THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Candidates Chosen For Spoon Award; Ivy Plans Mature

Wives Group to Help In Gym Decorations; Paxton to Perform

Preparations for the coming Ivy Weekend are nearing completion as the Ivy Committee settles several important matters in regard to the Ivy Dance and the Ivy Day exercises.

One of the highlights of the Ivy Day program will be the announcement of the Wooden Spoon award to the most popular member of the Class. This announcement will be made at the Friday afternoon Ivy Day exercises. The candidates for this award, chosen at a recent election of the Class of 1950, are Robert B. Cay '50, Martin H. Lee '50, Gerald M. McMarty '50, William J. Reardon '50, James H. Sibson '50, Benjamin M. Smethhurst '50 and Raymond S. Troubh '50.

In addition to the awarding of the Wooden Spoon, there will be other awards of a less serious nature such as the Class Sleeper, Class Lover, and similar titles of dubious distinction. Appropriate awards will be given to these men. The winners of these awards are being chosen by the publicity branch of the Ivy Committee.

As for the Ivy Dance, which is to be held in the Gym on Friday evening, George Paxton's orchestra has been engaged. Plans for decorating the Gym are being made with the help of the Bowdoin Wives.

Co-Chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, William Reardon and Martin H. Lee, stressed the importance of making the weekend a success by having a large attendance at the Ivy Ceremonies and at the dance Friday night. Good participation in these activities will assure the college's sanction and approval of spring houseparties next year.

Sills Addresses Mid-West Alumni On Speaking Tour

President Kenneth C. M. Sills left on Saturday for a trip through the Middle West during which he will attend meetings of Bowdoin alumni in Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cleveland.

The President and Wallace C. Philoon, Maj. Gen. U.S.A. (Ret.), who will accompany him and also visit the Bowdoin Club of Minneapolis, will discuss the coming drive for alumni support of the Sesquicentennial Fund and other matters of mutual interest with those associated with Bowdoin.

Before leaving New England, President Sills, a former trustee of Wellesley College, addressed the students of that institution in Sunday chapel services on the subject of "Individual and Corporate Responsibility."

Also included in the president's itinerary are a luncheon at the Economics Club of Detroit in honor of Cecil B. de Mille, and a dinner at the University Club of Chicago.

Dr. Sills expects to return to Brunswick on March 23. It has long been the custom of President Sills to visit alumni groups in the various parts of the country every two or three years in the interest of college affairs.

Stassen Supported By Bowdoin SDA

Support of Harold E. Stassen for the Republican nomination for president and Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Democratic nomination was voted at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Chapter of the Students for Democratic Action.

Emphasizing its non-partisanship, the SDA sent a report of its action on the presidential candidates together with the results of other major political issues to the National convention of the organization held in Chicago on April 16.

According to John Ashey, chairman of the local chapter, the final tabulation on the other issues showed a favorable opinion on ERP, internationalization of the Ruhr, world federation in the UN, support of a Western European union, selective service, and a resumption of rationing and price control.

The group expressed themselves against any aid to China

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Dr. McKinney Speaks to BCA On "Improving Race Relations"

"Better Education for More People in the U. S. And Fairer Legislation" Says Storer President

"Better education for more people and fairer legislation for all the people of the United States regardless of race or religion are the immediate goals necessary today to ameliorate Negro-White relations," asserted Dr. Richard I. McKinney, President of Storer College, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, who discussed in a joint meeting of the Political Forum and the BCA last evening in the Moulton Union President Truman's Civil Rights Program.

The Civil Rights Commission's report draws into focus certain fundamental ideals of U. S. democracy. Awareness of existing conditions for millions of people in this country promotes better understanding among groups. American democracy is embodied in the documents on display in the Freedom Train touring the country, Dr. McKinney said.

"The principles of democracy — liberty, justice, freedom of the individual — are the principles of human nature." The gains of a country are the gains of the whole; thus the whole should share in the gains.

Democracy, claimed Dr. McKinney, has its roots in the religion of the Hebrew-Christian tradition. Amos, an Old Testament prophet, preached human justice. Christ, the prophet of Nazareth, emphasized the worth of the individual. No man is undeserving in the sight of God. "Such is America's background, yet today's shortcomings in America are evident." Hypocritical inconsistencies between doctrine and practice create in Europe a lack of confidence in and respect for the U. S.

College President Speaks On "Meaning of Life"

Dr. Richard I. McKinney, President of Storer College, delivered a stirring Sunday Chapel talk on the necessity of insight into the essential meaning of life.

Dr. McKinney took as his topic the utilization of the divine power of imagination to lead a more beautiful life of understanding and love. He went on to say that those who possess and nurture their imagination and develop it along the right path shall ultimately see God and in so doing shall create a life of beauty and happiness.

Continuing in a more pertinent and specific vein, Dr. McKinney asked how many of the congregation had ever tried to discover the hidden meaning in seeing the drama or in reading a book. How rich are our imaginations and how much of the meaning of life do we comprehend? He said that too many of us become pessimistic too easily. If we want to build our dream world, we must be confident of the ability of man. Many of us, he said, are blinded from appreciating life and gave three major causes.

The first one is ignorance; that is, the lack of understanding of the fundamental things of our life. He added that college is a common mechanism through which we can overcome this ignorance, broaden our horizons, and deepen our understanding.

The second cause of ethereal blindness is inertia or laziness. Dr. McKinney quoted President Sills in saying humorously, "Thinking is a painful process. That's why we all look so happy." We must go through a painful process to overcome inertia in order to gain insight.

The third cause is selfishness. Many people draw blinds about themselves and fail to see the needs of the world which are constantly challenging them. To overcome this cause we must develop a genuine desire for truth. Dr. McKinney concluded that the secret of acquiring insight is work. We must all become de-

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Branche Elected Senior Marshal, Plans Class Day

Matthew D. Branche '49, captain of track and president of his class, was recently elected Class Marshal to organize the social activities of the class of 1949.

In preparation for the coming events on the Senior program, Branche has chosen committees to make arrangements for the senior dance and to decide a problem which has arisen concerning Class Day.

Due to the wide distribution of classes in this year's group of candidates for graduation, there is a question as to the class day procedure, for the present Senior Class is composed of members of the Classes of 1949, 1948, 1947, and so on. Consequently the Class Day program will have to be arranged to apply to all these Classes rather than just the Class of 1948.

Those chosen to serve the Committee which will decide the issue are: George G. Younger '47, Joseph J. Wright '47, George R. Swift '48, and Philip B. Burke '44, Ira B. Pitcher '49.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of William E. Blaine Jr. '46, chairman, Joseph W. Woods '47, Philip B. Burke '44, and Ira B. Pitcher '49.

The schedule of the coming events is as follows: Senior's Last Chapel — May 12; Baccalaureate Address — May 30; Class Day — June 3; Masque and Gown Play and Senior Dance June 4, and Commencement June 5.

Nixon, Authority on Ivy Days, Speaks on Original Parties

"Ivy Day, contrary to recent undergraduate supposition, did not start as a great big houseparty," former Dean Paul Nixon prefaced his chapel talk on April 15, on "The History of Ivy Day."

Dean Nixon presented himself as an authority on Ivy Days, saying that if his stature as a historian was measured by the number of Ivy exercises he had heard, he "was six feet six." He claimed that save for Professor Mitchell and President Sills, no one could compete with him.

"They began in 1874. I did not witness that one," he explained. But since 1910 he has hardly missed any.

"Ivy started as a Junior Class landscaping party, accompanied with music and literature."

The ceremonies can be, he explained, most entertaining, or most boring. Presentations are often the most interesting part of the business. "But they can be dreary, dreadfully dreary, unless the recipients had known in advance what they were going to get and prepared in advance some humorous little speech of acceptance — prepared it with an aim of extemporaneousness."

"A Class Jester once got a cap and bells; this man was in his college days a football wag of the Dinny Shay sort, and also so thrifty a steward at the DU House that he boasted that even the neighboring dogs couldn't get a meal out of what went into the DU garbage cans — and according to my dog, it was no idle boast, no laughing matter."

Along the same line, the dean mentioned that in President Sills' class the Socrates got a megaphone, the Gentleman from Bangor a scent bottle, and the Gentleman from Portland an alarm clock.

But Ivy presentations mean primarily the presentation of the Wooden Spoon to the Popular Man of the class. William T. Cobb, later Governor of Maine and President of the Bath Iron Works, was one such popular man. Albert Burton, long Dean of M.I.T. and even longer, the father of Harold Burton, member of the Supreme Court of the United States, was another; Fred Putnam and Harry Atwood, members of our Board of Trustees, were a third and fourth; General "Cope" Philoon, all-american football player, Overseer, and General Chairman of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund, was a fifth.

"The Popular Men during the years 1913-1936," the former Dean

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Five New Courses To Be Presented In Summer Term

Colonial History, Latin Historians To be Offered

Course enrollment for the summer trimester has been going on at the president's office since Monday, and a list and time schedule of the courses offered this summer is available at Massachusetts Hall.

Courses offered generally follow the description in the catalogue, with a few changes in the number of economics course available and new courses being offered in English, history, Greek and Latin.

One new English course entitled 20A, Late Nineteenth-Century English Literature, is being taught by Lawrence S. Hall, Assistant Professor of English. It will entail a study of the effect on literary art of the scientific awakening after Darwin and cover the works of Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Pater, Fitzgerald, Morris, Rossetti, and the transition writers, Hopkins, Hardy and Yeats.

The History department is offering two new courses numbered History 24, American Colonial History, a survey of the settlement of the North American continent, and history 25, American Foreign Affairs, an account of the evolution of American national policy and activity in the foreign field. Both will be taught by Professor Paul Fillam of Colby College.

The Classics department is offering two new courses, both being taught by Prof. Nathan Dane, Assistant Professor of Classics. Greek 10, covering Aristotle, Sophocles, and Lysias, will emphasize the study of Lysias and Latin 15, selected Latin authors, will include examination of Roman biographical works, reading of the Agricola of Tacitus, and a study of selections from the works of Nepos and Suetonius.

Instruction will be given for the most part, by members of the Bowdoin faculty with eleven visiting professors from Colby, Concordia, Brown, Phillips Exeter Academy, and others also offering courses.

Swarthmore and Bates will be represented by large delegations, with small groups from Colby, Williams and Amherst and scatterings from other schools.

Placement Bureau Holds Interviews

"During the last two weeks the Bowdoin College Placement Bureau has been a beehive of activity" stated Mr. Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Bureau at a recent interview.

Representatives from many of the large industrial concerns, stores, insurance companies and so on have been on campus nearly every day for the past two weeks, interviewing Seniors in regard to future employment. Several large groups of Seniors have attended meetings and lectures, after which many took advantage of the opportunity of a personal talk with the representative of the field in which they were interested.

The Placement Bureau is in contact with many firms throughout the country and has a full schedule planned during the next few weeks, continued Mr. Ladd.

About seventy-five Seniors have registered with the Bureau, and judging on the basis of past experience, Mr. Ladd said he expected that a majority of the group would be able to obtain jobs through the Bureau.

In regard to summer jobs, Mr. Ladd said that he was just beginning to receive letters from various camps, hotels and other places needing college students as summer employees. Mr. Ladd stated that anyone looking for this sort of summer work should contact him within the next few weeks.

Whenever it is at all possible, the Bureau tries to place a student in a summer job which has a direct relation to the work he expects to do after graduation. This policy has been found to work particularly well with certain insurance companies.

ORIENT to Move To Moore Hall

Beginning tomorrow, April 22, the Bowdoin Orient will conduct its business from its new office at number 1 Moore Hall. The shift, necessitated by the acquisition of the Moulton Union office by Bowdoin-on-the-Air for its new radio studio, is in the basement of South Moore.

Bowdoin - On - Air's Radio Maturity To Be Shown by Sunday Broadcast; Bowdoin Plan Progress Dramatized

Margaret Smith Senate Candidate To Speak Here

Margaret Chase Smith, candidate for the United States Senate in the Maine Primaries, will speak here April 27, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Mrs. Smith will speak first to the Political Forum and undergraduates in Conference B of the Moulton Union. Following this at 3:30 there will be a tea in the Union Lounge. The tea will be sponsored by the Bowdoin Wives Association and will be open to the faculty and undergraduates. In the evening at 8:15 Mrs. Smith will lecture in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Smith became a member of the House of Representatives by appointment and special election to succeed her husband, who died while holding that position in 1940. During the war year of 1943 she served on the Naval Affairs Committee of the House and was instrumental in the creation of the Waves. During the war Mrs. Smith inspected war congested areas in the United States and in the Hawaiian Islands. In 1944 she made a 25,000 mile inspection tour of the Pacific and was the first woman ever to sail on a United States destroyer in wartime.

Mrs. Smith's name was proposed for Undersecretary of the Navy in 1945 and Assistant Secretary of State in 1947. She was honored in 1944 by being selected Chairman of the Maine Republican Convention.

Mrs. Smith's record shows her to be liberal and capable as a legislator, and her career in the United States House of Representatives has consistently shown her to be active on matters of national security.

She voted in favor of the Taft-Hartley Law and supports tax reduction, Universal Military Training, federal aid to education, and was one of the strongest advocates of the Marshall Plan. She has recently introduced a bill into the House to continue the Passamaquoddy tidal hydro-electric project at Eastpoint.

Glee Club Elects Kunhardt, Snyder

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Bowdoin Glee Club held last week.

Daniel B. Kunhardt '49 was elected president, Donald B. Snyder '50 vice-president, and Robert K. Darden '49, manager.

Professor Tillotson informed the members that the Glee Club is expanding both in numbers and in activities, and he therefore suggested that three new offices be created: that of publicity manager, treasurer, and librarian. In compliance with this suggestion, Frederick Weidner III '50 was elected publicity manager, Edward R. Noyes, Jr. '48, treasurer, and Paul T. Welch '50, librarian.

In connection with the club's policy of expansion, plans for the tour next year, although still only tentative, will be more extensive and will cover more territory, Professor Tillotson added. In preparation for the annual tour, Professor Tillotson will have the Glee Club practice for the remainder of the spring term and throughout the summer trimester.

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BCA Delegates Attend Meeting

The purpose of Christian Associations on the campus was discussed at a conference of five New England Men's Colleges held at Amherst Sunday, April 18.

The conference was called in an attempt to bring together the smaller men's colleges so that they might discuss mutual problems typical of their type of school. Other topics discussed included membership problems and activity programs.

Representatives of the Bowdoin Christian Association attending the conference included Robert H. Brownell '49, President, David M. Berwind '50, Vice-President, Rupert O. Clark '51, Treasurer, and Merton G. Henry '50.

Schools other than Bowdoin represented at the conference were Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Dartmouth.

Church Leader



THE REVEREND STEWERT W. HERMAN will lecture Thursday on Christian reconstruction in Europe.

Christian Leader To Give Lecture Here Tomorrow

The Reverend Stewart W. Herman of the World Council of Churches will speak on "The Christian Reconstruction of Europe" in the Union on Thursday, April 22 at 8:15.

The Rev. Herman, who is an officer of the World Council of Churches with headquarters in Switzerland, has been working on the reconstruction of the German churches.

Before the war Rev. Herman spent 12 years in Europe and was the pastor of the interdenominational American Church in Berlin from 1936 to 1941 when he was interned for five months at Bad Nauheim. After being repatriated to the U. S. he lectured extensively throughout the country and wrote "It's Your Souls We Want," a book about Hitler's treatment of the churches of Germany.

Soon after returning to England in 1943 he became a member of the Office of Strategic Services and made several trips to France and Holland before the end of the war.

Students Present Musical Program

The thirty-fifth Recital was held in the Union Lounge Sunday afternoon.

The program was well-balanced and varied including vocal solos and duets, instrumental solos, and selected numbers by the Meddiebempsters and the Bowdoin Brass Choir.

This second student recital of the 1947-48 season was well received by a large number of faculty members, students, and townspeople. Tea was served at the conclusion of the recital.

The recitals, usually numbering three or four per year, numbered only two this year due to the heavy schedule of the Glee Club.

Wheeler's Plan Chronicled In WGAN's Presentation

Bowdoin-on-the-Air's first radio dramatization, the Bowdoin Plan, will be presented on station WGAN Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 2:15.

The play, written and directed by Herbert L. Gould '50, marks the ascension of the Bowdoin-on-the-Air into its radio maturity. By all comparison the most ambitious thing yet attempted by the radio group, the dramatization is student written, student produced, and student directed, as well as student acted. The cast calls for thirteen speaking parts, four of which require French accents.

Done up in a professional wrapping, the play uses as its theme the Bowdoin Plan. Through the use of a factual case history the relationship between the Bowdoin Plan and the foreign student is established. For the script, Gould has taken the case of Albert Thebault, the "foreign student" now sponsored by the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

"It all began simply and spontaneously in the spring of 1946, Joseph C. Wheeler, '48, an undergraduate of Bowdoin College was speaking to a classmate . . . . . Beginning at this point and continuing through a series of dramatic sequences, the Bowdoin Plan is taken from its embryo to its present-day position, that of twelve fraternity-sponsored students on the Bowdoin campus.

The script opens with a discussion between Wheeler and a classmate as to the deplorable state of present-day international understanding and their realization that by sharing a common experience with the youth of foreign lands, such as an educational experience, much could be done to correct false impressions and dispel ignorance and prejudices between the United States and the rest of the world. Bowdoin College, progressive and liberal, yet rich in American academic tradition, seemed an ideal place for the sharing of that experience.

The play follows the spread of the idea through the Chi Psi Lodge, where, presented to the fraternity members, the plan was warmly received. A proposal that the College waive the tuition

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Four Seniors Named to Speak At Graduation

Alexander J. Curtis '49, Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr. '47, Olaf Hansson '51, and Richard A. Wiley '49 were named as the undergraduate commencement speakers by Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve in Chapel yesterday. Edward A. Hawkes, Jr. '46 was designated as the alternate.

These men were selected from a group of twenty-two students who were invited to submit papers to a faculty judging committee headed by Professor Van Cleve.

Curtis, majoring in Chemistry, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Editor of the "Quill", is a member of Zeta Psi. Fickett, who graduated in February is teaching fellow in Government. While an undergraduate he was a leader of the campus debating groups, a contributor to the "Quill" and "Prologue," and the president of the Political Forum. He is a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Hansson, a native of Denmark is sponsored by Psi Upsilon under the Bowdoin Plan.

Wiley has been Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT, and a member of the varsity track team. He is president of the Delta Upsilon and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Hawkes, a married veteran, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Evens Appointed Tallman Lecturer

Professor E. Estyn Evens of the Department of Geography, Queens University, Belfast, Ireland has been selected to be the visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation for next year.

Mr. Evens, a noted geographer and archeologist, will give a course in either geography or anthropology and will also present a short series of public lectures while at Bowdoin.

Professor Evens' field is physical anthropology and its related sciences. He has completed a great deal of research on archeology in Northern Ireland, and is also the author of a book on the enthnology of Northern Ireland.

The Tallman Lecture Fund of $100,000 was given by Frank G. Tallman '28 of Wilmington, Delaware, as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family.

This year's Tallman Professor, James W. Tupper, has given a course in English Literature covering the period from Milton to Burns. Dr. Tupper has also given several lectures including his most famous one, "The Poet as Critic."

Professor Tupper has been called by Professor Herbert R. Brown, a former student of Dr. Tupper's, "one of the few genuinely great teachers of undergraduates of his generation in America."

Grandfather Needed "Bucolics" Father Bought Spiral Putees

75 Years Ago

April 1873: Among the terms for admission: Harkness' Latin Grammar; Harkness' Introduction to Latin Prose Composition; Virgil's The Bucolics, Georgics, and six books of the Aenie; Cicero's Selected Orations; Sallust; Hadley's Greek Grammar; Goodwin's Greek Reader, or Xenophon's Anabisis, 4 books; and Homer's Illiad, 2 books!! (Rumor has it that these requirements are to be re-instated.)

Adv. "The Toutin Hotel (now the Eagle) Offers Good Livery and Boarding Stables. Convenient to the Campus."

50 Years Ago

April 1893: "Sills Elected to the board of editors of the ORIENT."

Notes about town: Uncle Tom's Cabin is again appearing at the Town Hall: poor, long-suffering, Brunswick.

Frat notes: The Kappa Sigmas have changed their boarding place to Mrs Hill's on Noble Street.

Headline - "Bowdoin Boys Want War. Feel it their duty and the Nation's duty to enter war with Spain."

30 Years Ago

April 1918: N. B. White flannels and blazers are beginning to appear on campus.

Adv. Benoit's - "Special This Week - O. D. Sweaters and Spiral Puttees"

Dean Sills is away at Annapolis. He was recently reappointed to the visiting committee of that institution.

Adv. At the Cumberland: "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Oh Doctor." Also 1st episode of "The House of Hate" with Pearl White.

Speaking Contest Won by Baxter

Hartley C. Baxter '48 was the winner of the finals of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall last Monday evening.

The topic of Baxter's speech was "The Strange Political Race." The decision was very close and a difficult one to make, but Baxter was judged a little better than either Harold E. Lusher '48 or Frederick W. Willey '47, the two runner-ups.

The judges were three members of the English Department, Professor George H. Quinby, Mr. Edward Lyons, and Mr. Patrick F. Quinn.

The Stanley Plummer Prize was established by Stanley Plummer '67 and is awarded to a member of the Junior Class "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language."

Dormitory Rooms To Be Assigned

Applications for dormitory rooms for the Summer and Fall Trimesters may now be made according to an official bulletin from the Bursar's office.

During the Summer Trimester all students will be housed in the campus dormitories or in the fraternity houses with the exception of married students or those living at home.

Applications for rooms must be made on or before Wednesday, April 28 at the Bursar's office. A list of those men rooming in the fraternity houses must be filed not later than Monday, April 26.

Moore Hall and another dormitory are to be renovated during the summer, and for this reason transfer from one building to another may be necessary at the end of the first term.

Unification of Campus Groups Solution to Limited Interest

The politically minded undergraduates, split into four distinct groups, lack a degree of unity that limits the activities of the existing campus organizations. The formation of one distinct union, or association, combining the forces of the Political Forum, the N.S.A., the Student Federalists, and the S.D.A., would solve the problem of ineffectiveness and inefficiency among these groups. As these groups exist now, with a limited interest of a small percentage of the student body, their aims cannot be accomplished as effectively as would be possible if an embracing organization was formed.

Week after week the ORIENT is cluttered by a galaxy of news stories about the varied activities of the student political groups. Each one of these activities limits its scope to one major interest. The Student Federalists support a world federation. The S.D.A. motivates political action. The N.S.A. supports undergraduate interests. The Political Forum is a discussion group. All of these organizations have overlapping secondary interests. Many of them have overlapping memberships.

A Bowdoin Progressive Union, establishing committees to represent the existing organizations under the leadership of one major activity, would be able to form a speakers bureau through which good lectures could be obtained. For example: if the world federation committee wished to present a certain topic, they could arrange a program through the guidance of one major organization more thoroughly and efficiently than is accomplished under the present system. A student affairs committee would be able to realize its aims to a greater degree through the support of one group. A progressive union could organize committees to present discussions on current topics ranging from town elections to the Palestine problem. A political action committee, especially in election year, would be effective by providing election material for both national and local elections.

A Bowdoin Progressive Union would break the strong outside ties that have such a firm grip upon the existing organizations such as the N.S.A. and the Student Federalists. These groups, including the S.D.A., could support their aims more effectively by individual local initiative than by outside direction. The outside leadership of such groups as the S.D.A. tends to move the interest of that group off the campus. Just as the fraternities, these organizations should strive for a more complete local autonomy, realized by one major Bowdoin association. The four mentioned political organizations would be able to cultivate their individual interests to a full extent by consolidating themselves into a single group. Their separate interests could be fused into one association that would represent Bowdoin College and not the outside world. Such a program could maintain the association with the national organizations, but create a strong group here on the campus. A Bowdoin Progressive Union, representing the College, would be the solution of the problem.

Tradition Must Be Up-to-Date

An academic heritage is a fine attribute for a college to properly enjoy. Bowdoin has long been known as a tradition clad institute, yet beneath the mantle of tradition she is as progressive, liberal and up-to-date in her treatment of her students as any college in New England and in many instances more so.

When academic traditions are fondled with such delight by the administration of a college that they are carried over year after year by that administration in its policy with respect to its students; then a vital part of the offer of that school becomes stagnant and the school strangles through its own efforts

We feel that such curbings of student initiative and responsibility can lead only to the eventual "Deflowering of New dents at many New England colleges where student expression is in many cases nil. An uncensored college newspaper is as unheard of as a snowstorm in purgatory in more than one New England college.

We feel that such curbings of student initiative and responsibility can lead only to the eventual "Deflowering" of New England" as far as education is concerned. Unless more colleges realize that tradition must be tempered with the times and assume a position of liberalism in connection with their students, their students will be deprived of a great deal of the benefit that is a college experience.

R. V. O.

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"Christian Ethics" To Be Discussed By Fireside Group

"Christian Ethics" is the title of the current series of topics being discussed by the Fireside Discussion Group at meetings held in the parish house of the First Parish Church Sunday evenings at eight.

The present series of topics include the discussion of Christian ethics in connection with subjects such as displaced persons, peacetime conscription, and business and labor problems. Lecturers leading the various discussions include President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor Norman L. Munn, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder from the Bowdoin faculty and administration, Mr. Willard Bass of G. H. Bass and Company, and Mr. R. E. Bruckett of the Central Maine Power Company.

The Fireside Discussion Group was organized for students on the college level by the First Parish Church under the direction of Miss Barbara Dow, Director of Religious Education. The discussions are inter-denominational and inter-racial. In addition to a guest lecturer each week, a student leads the opening devotional service.

At a meeting of the Discussion Group held on April 18, Mr. Philip S. Wilder led a discussion on Universay Military Training and Selective Service. Samuel W. Hale '49 was in charge of the devotional service.

Portland Pastor To Speak Here

Reverend Frederick H. Thompson, D.D., pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland, will be the chapel speaker on Sunday, April 25.

Dr. Thompson has been pastor of the Woodfords church since 1947 when he succeeded Dr. Cornelius E. Clark, now minister to the Maine Conference of Congregational Christian Churches.

Dr. Thompson did undergraduate work at the University of Maine, and was graduated in the class of 1928. He has received the B.D. and S.T.M. degrees, and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

Wives Sponsor Sale To Help Fund

A combination rummage and White Elephant sale, proceeds of which will go to the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund, will be held at the Brunswick U.S.O. Saturday, April 24 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Wives Association.

Mrs. William D. Bailey, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the sale, has announced the 100% solicitation of every Bowdoin wife. Black and white striped boxes and cartons have been placed in all fraternity houses and dormitories in order that the student body may cooperate in contributing articles toward the sale.

Attractive red and white posters, made by the wives, have been placed at different places in Brunswick and Topsham.

Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Bailey are Mrs. Richard Waite, Mrs. William Files, Mrs. Fagan Simonton, Mrs. Ian MacInnes, Mrs. Herrick Randall, Mrs. John Babbitt, Mrs. Jesse Corum, Mrs. David Cole, Mrs. Laureston Dobbrow, Mrs. Virgil Pitstick, Mrs. Thomas Attridge, Mrs. Joseph Swanton, Mrs. William Ireland, Mrs. Eric Butler, and Mrs. Philip Young.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. April 21-22
"MY GIRL TISA"
with
Lilli Palmer
Sam Wanamaker
also
News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 23-24
"APRIL SHOWERS"
with
Jack Carson
Ann Sothern
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 25-26-27
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"
with
Cary Grant
Loretta Young
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. April 28-29
"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"
with
Paulette Goddard
Michael Wilding
also
News Cartoon

"So's your old man!"



"OF COURSE OUR SNOWMAN LOOKS DIFFERENT - MY POP WENT TO BOWDOIN"

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

First off we must explain away a libelous statement made last week which marred the fair name of one of the last known campus strongholds of temperance. There must have been a slip-up. Either one of our over-zealous managing editors couldn't bear the sight of a dorm name with no room number, or an errant setter of type allowed the number 4 to edge into our column. Anyway, that "Swiss S" was misplaced.

The recent Westbrook Spring Frolic — the ultimate in obvelty — probably roped a few of our Fred Frat Houses and Dan Dormitories into Ivy dates, but we hope not. The W.J.C. mares should never get away with such cavorting tactics .

Maybe they had heard that Phip Young and his brass band will be meeting the B & M trains at the B'wick station. This jolly group will welcome the droves of women who descend Thursday afternoon and evening and, if able, on Friday.

The A.D. Aggies have added another chapter to their notorious history. Another Alpha Delt first is their front lawn Corn Patch, seeded on a recent Sunday morning. We had heard that cooperative dining service found some of the houses in the red, but we never thought it would come to THIS.

We were sorry to witness the departure of our erstwhile air base host, Mike Hunt. His cheerful outlook often soothed our ire when Pop and Sunshine left us in the wake of one of their comfy carriages.

Weekly Report on Kinsey Report re. surpressionist tactics to the North. The Report has been shunted off to the "Osge" at the U. of M. Library. Perhaps our brothers could have benefited from the passages on zoophilia, or perhaps animal husbandry has come to this in our fair state.

Annual opening-day diamond predictions: National — Braves, Cards, Giants, Dodgers, Reds, Pirates, Phillies, Cubs. American — Yanks, Tigers, Red Sox, Indians, A's, Senators, White Sox, Browns. Forget it, everyone has to make them.

Glee Club Elections

[Continued from Page 1]

Next season the Glee Club hopes to sing at Town Hall in New York City, Smith College, Bryn Mawr or Sarah Lawrence, and Skidmore, as well as in the cities of Rutherford, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Ohio, and Syracuse, New York.

Members of the Glee Club also elected representatives from each house to serve on the Glee Club Executive Council. Those elected are: Robert H. Weatherill '48, John R. Hupper '50, Elliot F. Keyes '50, William B. Skelton II '51, Leverett C. Clark Jr. '49, Oliver F. Emerson II '49, David W. Garland '50, James T. Burgess '48, Barclay M. Shepard '51, Donald D. Steele '50, Milton Lown '50, Robert S. Gingras '50, and John T. Daggett, Jr. '51.

According to Professor Tillotson the annual Glee Club picnic will be held on Tuesday, May 18 at the home of John M. Dunlap '48 in Harpswell.

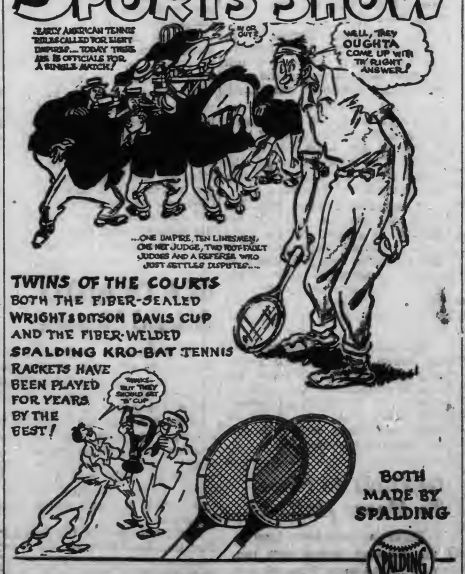
"Meaning of Life"

[Continued from Page 1]

tectives of life, stop thinking of ourselves, and recognize our responsibilities. If we do so then we shall be able to say, "Once I was blind, but now I see; once I was dead, but now I live again."

Dr. McKinney will be at Bowdoin until April 25 and will be available for consultation at the Moulton Union. He will lecture in Religion IV and will speak before the B.C.A. forum.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

New Hymn Books To Be Dedicated Next Wednesday

The new hymn and responsive reading books for the chapel have arrived and will be dedicated at a special chapel service on Wednesday, April 28, according to Professor Henry G. Russell, Chairman of a sub-committee of the Committee on Religious Activity.

The short service of dedication will be presided over by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will lead the congregation in selected hymns from the new volume.

The new hymnals are green in color and carry the Bowdoin seal on the front cover together with the words Bowdoin College Chapel in gold lettering. The books are a combination hymnal and responsive reading book thereby omitting the necessity of using two books for a chapel service.

Containing a wide variety of hymns and some seventy responsive readings, the new volumes replace the old Henry Van Dyke Response Book, originally compiled for the Harvard University Chapel, and the chapel hymnal now in use.

The purchase of new books came as the result of a discussion at a meeting of the Board of Overseers and Trustees in February. At that time President Sills referred the matter to Professor Ernst C. Helmreich who in turn referred it to a sub-committee composed of Professor Russell, chairman, Professor William C. Root, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder.

It was the orginal plan of this sub-committee to make plans for the purchase of response book only, but after some investigation it was learned that no such book was in print and the committee decided on a combination response and hymn book.

With the arrival of the new books, and their dedication next Wednesday, the longstanding problem of an inadequate number of chapel books will be solved.

Crespo Outlines Needs In Ecuador

Citing the need for a greater mutual understanding among the peoples of North and South America, Mr. Lenardo Crespo, teaching fellow in Spanish, outlined the opportunities for United States technicians and capital in his native country, Ecuador, in a Chapel service recognizing Pan-American Day last Wednesday.

After being introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mr. Crespo declared that Latin American relations needed more spiritual understanding than economic co-operation. "Give us your souls," Mr. Crespo exclaimed.

He pointed out that with the low standard of living, the low literacy rate, and the small enterprises, the need for American culture would be to the mutual benefit of both nations.

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Take Notice.

German Club

Several educational films, some in German, will be shown in the Union Lounge tonight at 8:15 under the auspices of the German Club.

Among the titles are "X-Ray in Germany", "Life Saving On the North Sea", and "The Alps". The last will be in English. The program is open to the public.

Senior Meeting

A meeting of the Class of 1948 will be held in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m. The report of the Committee on Class Day and the Class Dance will be heard.

Pops Concert

Tickets for "Bowdoin Night" at the Boston Pops, to be held in Symphony Hall May 13, are now available at the Alumni Office.

Enrollment for Summer Courses

Course enrollment for the summer Trimester will end tomorrow. All students who have not yet enrolled should do so at once.

Particular attention should be paid to the catalog of course changes, and the list of new courses added for the Summer Trimester.

Marine Reserves

Captain J. P. Lynch, United States Marine Corps Reserve, and a naval surgeon, will be at the College Infirmary to conduct physical examinations and to interview men interested in Platoon Leaders Training Classes on Thursday, April 22 from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Enlisted Reserve Corps

Herman N. Rell, Maj A.G.D., will address students interested in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at 6:45, Tuesday, April 27, in the Moulton Union Lounge. Non-veterans as well as veterans of all services are invited to attend. Veterans contemplating enlistment should bring their discharge papers with them, so that processing may begin immediately after the meeting.

Radio License Exams

Examinations for both amateur and commercial radio licenses will be held by the Federal Communications Commission in Portland on April 27.

Those interested should inform the Chief Engineer of Bowdoin-on-the-Air by mail at 65 Ellis Hall as necessary arrangements must be made in advance. Transportation to Portland and back may be provided if enough people are interested.

Pre-Med Club

"Orthopedics", form of surgery which deals with the correction of natural and acquired deformities, will be the topic for the next meeting of the Caduceus Club to be held on May 4 according to Charles L. Erickson, temporary president of the group.

A colored film entitled "Amputation of the Lower Extremities" will be shown followed by a short talk by a surgeon from the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Daylight Saving

The college officially goes on Daylight Saving Time Sunday April 25. All clocks should be advanced one hour on Saturday night.

Hunt Appointed At Northeastern

Mr. Mansfield L. Hunt, former resident manager at the Naval Air Station, was honored at an informal luncheon held last week in the Moulton Union.

Mr. Hunt, who will soon leave Bowdoin to take up his duties as Bursar at the Springfield Division of Northeastern University, was presented with a pipe by Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, who addressed the luncheon group informally. Those attending the luncheon represented members of the administrative staff of the college.

Mr. Hunt was graduated from Bowdoin in 1937. He then became a secondary school teacher here in Maine, and later entered the Army prior to Pearl Harbor. He was in the 2nd Armored Division with the Medical Department where he received, among other awards the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and French Croix de Guerre.

He returned to Bowdoin in the fall of 1946 as resident manager of the Brunswick Naval Air Station. This year he has been working with a committee on Surplus War Equipment and also has been engaged in catologing the library's collection of Army war manuals.

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HAWTHORNE WENT TO BOWDOIN

All of which you knew the summer before your freshman year. But hear about it on the air in a very good drama called, "The Story of Nathaniel Hawthorne". The show, you know,

"Do You Know Maine?"

12:30 Noon Sunday WGAN

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BATES MANUFACTURING COMPANY



McClelland's

POLAR BEARINGS

MacFaydenmen Ready to Go

Impressive victories over Colby and Bates in that order put Danny MacFayden's pastimers in the club to beat slot as the four Maine teams get in their final tune-ups for regular season play. The Deacon has a potent one-two pitching punch in Lloyd MacDonald and Bernie Johnson, a classy infield, and some evidence of a better-than-average offense.

The jayvee nine has showed promise in taking three high school teams with relative ease and in the process uncovering a gifted right handed pitcher named Merle Spring who probably will be an asset to varsity teams in the near future and a couple of pretty strong stickers. The baseball horizon is a lot clearer than prevailing weather conditions which don't seem to have materially affected the progress of MacFayden's athletes.

Colby's spring football practice started Monday, and Walt Holmer has all but a handful of lettermen back plus a host of promising Freshmen. The Mules won't be the state doormat this year and this news added to the information that Bates will give Art Blanchard a little more support next year makes for a couple of interesting afternoons for Bowdoin's eleven next fall.

Track Team Short on Adequate Foes

There was little if any glory in the track team's win over an eleven man Bates squad and not much competition in the triumph. If everything had been counted, Bowdoin's winning total would have far exceeded the century mark. Jack Magee mercifully dropped several events to keep the score down but even that didn't help much.

Bates has some fine runners in Red Horne, Bill Sawyers and Jim Mahaney along with a good weightman in Hugh Mitchell, but four men can't come close to winning a track meet. It's high time Bowdoin's track team got a little more competition and since Bates and Colby can't provide it and Maine is to be kept for the state meet it looks as if suitable opposition must come from outside the state of Maine.

This is far easier said than done for to send a track squad on a single trip eats heavily into the athletic department's budget. As in baseball, the location of the college limits the range in which the Bowdoin track team can negotiate. All this presents a sizable hurdle, but one which must be overcome if Bowdoin cinder clusters are to continue to attract incoming Freshmen and the potential candidates now in college. The only solution is to allot the athletic department sufficient funds to raise the level of the track schedule to that of the other major sports. In the long run the college would be the winner.

Chi Psi, Sigma Nu Leading Leagues

The White Key Interfraternity volleyball play-offs will begin this week with the Chi Psis, Psi Us, Sigma Nus, and D.U.s participating.

The Chi Psis, paced by Lin Martin and Jim Schoenthaler, led their division with a 5-0 record. The Psi Us finished right behind them with a 4-1 mark, largely due to the efforts of Ira Pitcher and Lou Piper. The Sigma Nus matched the Chi Psi record in the other division as Bill Hawkens and Bob McAvoy showed the way. George Hickey and Bob Shepard led the DUs to a second place finish and a chance to retain the title they won last year.

In the softball league, which is nearing the halfway mark, the Chi Psis and Sigma Nus currently boast an unbeaten standing in one league while the Psi Us hold the top spot in the other.

Cindermen As Yet Undefeated: Bates Conquered 71-28

Jack Magee's trackmen took up outside where they left off indoors, swamping an undermanned Bates squad 71-28 on the wind swept Whittier Field track grabbing all but three firsts.

All the running events were cut down due to adverse weather conditions which prevailed the previous week, but the track was in good condition, and the runners had little trouble underfoot.

Al Nicholson was the top performer, winning his shot and discus specialties and adding a third in the hammer. Captain Matt Branche won the low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Bob Swann tied Nicholson for scoring honors, copping the 150 yard dash and taking seconds in the broad jump and 75 yard dash.

Joe Woods turned in the best performance of his career in winning the 1½ mile run. Woods stayed with pace setted Jim Mahaney of Bates and then outsprinted the Garnet's Red Horne in the stretch. Earl Briggs ran a fine race in the 660, edging out Roger Howard of the visitors.

Mike Lategola in the broad jump, Bill Sawyers in the 330 and Horne in the ¾ mile were the only Bates winners as the Bobcats picked up three second places and four thirds for their 28 points.

The Polar Bears had little chance to prove their real strength against the 11 man squad the visitors used. The Big White appeared still a shade off top form and a better estimate of their actual power may be found in next Saturday's Vermont meet.

The summary:

Hammer Throw—Won by Parsons, Bowdoin; second, Fortin, Bowdoin; third, Nicholson, Bowdoin. Distance 146 feet, 8½ inches.

75 Yard Dash—Won by Holmes, Bowdoin; second, Swann, Bowdoin; third, Morrell, Bowdoin. Time 9 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Nicholson, Bowdoin; second, Draper, Bowdoin; third, Mitchell, Bates. Distance 38 feet 8 inches.

Three-Quarter Mile—Won by Horne, Bates; second, Gould, Bowdoin; third, Mahaney, Bates. Time 3 minutes, 23.1 seconds.

High Jump—Tied by Branche, Barron, Bradley, all Bowdoin. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discuss Throw—Won by Nicholson, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Bates; third, Parsons, Bowdoin. Distance 140 feet, 9½ inches.

330 Yard Run—Won by Sawyers, Bates; second, Brown, Bowdoin; third, Cox, Bates. Time 38.4 seconds.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Branche, Bowdoin; second, Briggs, Bowdoin; third, Lee, Bowdoin. Time 18.4 seconds.

One and One-Half Mile Run—Won by Woods, Bowdoin; second, Horne, Bates; third, McClelland, Bowdoin. Time 7 minutes 24.9 seconds.

150 Yard Dash—Won by Swann, Bowdoin; second, Holmes, Bowdoin; third, Cox, Bates. Time 16.3 seconds.

600 Yard Run—Won by Briggs, Bowdoin; second, Howard, Bates; third, Jackson, Bowdoin. Time 1 minute 29.6 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Lategola, Bates; second, Swann, Bowdoin; third, Holmes, Bowdoin. Distance 20 feet, 1 inch.

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Benoit's

Senter Building Brunswick

Polar Bears Take Two Exhibitions

Spring's No-Hitter Blanks Westbrook Last Thursday

A young right-handed pitcher named Merle Spring hurled himself into baseball immortality last Thursday at Pickard Field weaving a no-hit, no-run game around the bats of Westbrook High School while his Jayvee mates pummeled two schoolboy hurlers for ten hits and eleven runs to give the Polar Bear seconds their second straight triumph.

It was a case of sweet revenge for Spring who twice lost heartbreakers to Westbrook last year while pitching for Sanford High. The young right hander had only three men get on behind him, one a walk and two on errors. He fanned nine, mixing a hopping fast ball with a good curve.

The box score:

Bowdoin JV	ab	r	h	o	a	Westbrook	ab	r	h	o	a
Rosse,cf	5	1	2	1	0	Pondr'n,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Smet'rst,2	2	0	0	0	3	Arsen'lt,cf	4	0	0	0	1
Mason,2	2	0	0	1	1	Laffin,s	4	0	0	2	0
Decker,3	3	1	1	0	1	Leighton,c	2	0	0	5	5
Lander,3	3	1	0	0	0	Hebert,1	2	0	0	10	0
Drisko,r	0	3	0	1	0	Bachofen,3	2	0	0	2	2
Atwood,r	1	0	0	1	0	O'Gara,3	1	0	0	0	1
Verrill,c	4	1	2	5	0	Letarte,r	2	0	0	1	0
King,c	1	0	0	3	0	McCarthy,r	1	0	0	0	0
Kerr,lf	4	2	2	2	0	Plumber,2	3	0	0	1	2
Prentiss,1	4	1	1	10	0	Golder,p	2	0	0	0	0
Morrell,1	0	0	0	2	0	Seavey,p	1	0	0	0	1
Knapton,s	4	1	1	0	2						
Spring,p	4	1	2	1	4						
Tot'ls	35	11	10	27	10	Totals	29	0	0	24	12

Bowdoin	0	2	2	0	2	0	5	0	x	—	11
Westbrook	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Errors—Lunder, Prentiss, Laffin, Leighton, Hebert 2, Bachofen 2, O'Gara, Plumber. Two base hit—Prentiss. Three base hit—Rosse. Stolen bases — Leighton, Kerr, Rosse, Knapton. Base on balls—off Golder 5, off Seavey 1, off Spring 1. Struck out—by Golder 4, by Seavey 1, by Spring 3. Hits—off Golder 7 in 6 innings, off Seavey 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Golder Balk—Golder. Left on bases—Bowdoin 6, Westbrook 3. Losing pitcher—Golder. Umpires— Coffin and Tucker.

JV Whips Capers In Third Straight

Bowdoin's jayvee baseball team won its third straight last Friday afternoon, whipping South Portland High 4-1, on a windy Pickard Field diamond.

Gale Bennett and Dick Bonzagni held the Capers to only two safeties and a single run that came without a hit off the latter in the ninth. Bennett and Chuck Kerr picked up two hits each for the victors.

The box score:

Bowdoin Jr. Varsity	ab	r	h	o	a	South Portland	ab	r	h	o	a
Rosse,cf	3	1	1	0	0	Marceau,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Kerr,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Wood,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Decker,3b	4	0	1	0	1	Davis,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Drisco,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Carmich'l,1	4	0	0	3	0
Verrill,2b	4	0	1	2	1	Woodnum,1	1	0	0	2	0
King,c	4	0	1	11	2	Sears,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Morrell,1b	3	0	0	9	0	Wiggins,ss	2	0	0	0	0
Knapt'n,ss	4	0	0	1	2	Doane,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Bennett,p	2	2	2	1	3	Legere,2b	3	0	0	2	1
Bons'ni,p	0	0	0	0	1	Sturgeon,2	1	0	0	1	0
Dobie,p	1	0	0	0	0	Henry,rf	2	0	0	1	0
						Paige,rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Stoddard,c	2	1	0	12	0
						Wat-on,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Jordan,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Griffin,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	10	Totals	32	1	2	24	5

Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	x—4
South Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Errors—Marceau, Wood, Verrill, Knapton 3. Base on balls—off Bennett 4, off Bonzagni 2, off Watson 1, off Jordan 1. Strikeouts—by Bennett 6, by Bonzagni 2, by Watson 2, Jordan 6, by Griffin 2. Hits—off Bennett 2 in 6 innings; of Bonzagni 0 in 3 innings; off Watson 3 in 3 innings; off Jordan 3 in 3 innings; off Griffin 2 in 2 innings. Stolen base—Decker. Hit by pitcher—by Bennett (Henry). Passed ball—King. Left on bases—Bowdoin 7, South Portland 11. Winning pitcher — Bennett. Losing pitcher—Watson. Umpires—Coffin and Tucker.

Ivy Day Traditions

[*Continued from Page 1*]

emphasized, were a genuine, friendly lot. They were naturally friendly, rather than being backslappers. They simply liked the rest of their world and showed it. They were fellows who set for themselves rather high standards of conduct, but didn't censure their associates, except when censure was needed very badly indeed."

Several times in the past two or three decades it has been necessary to warn the Junior Class that invite them."

Veteran Bowdoin Catcher



ED GILLEN, now in his third year of catching for the Bowdoin baseball team, is expected to play an important part in this week's New England trip.

Sports at a Glance

Baseball
Varsity 5 Colby 1 (Exhibition)
Varsity 7 Bates 0 (Exhibition)
JV 10 Brunswick High 9
JV 11 Westbrook High 0
JV 4 South Portland High 1
Track
Varsity 71 Bates 28
Tennis
Varsity 1 Harvard 8

Baseball
April 21 Varsity at Williams
April 22 Varsity at Wesleyan
April 23 Varsity at Amherst
April 24 Varsity at Tufts
April 20 JV vs Deering High
April 21 JV vs Portland Junior College
April 23 JV vs Portland High
April 26 JV vs Hebron Academy
Track
April 24 Varsity at Vermont
April 22 Freshmen vs Deering & Lewiston
Golf
April 21 Varsity at Williams
April 22 Varsity at Wesleyan
April 23 Varsity at Amherst
April 24 Varsity at Tufts
Tennis
April 21 Varsity at Williams
April 22 Varsity at Wesleyan
April 23 Varsity at Amherst
April 24 Varsity at Tufts

Harvard Humbles Tennismen 8 to 1

Bowdoin's varsity tennis team fell before a powerful Harvard team 8-1 on the Pickard Field courts in the Polar Bear's first outing of the season.

Matt Branche and Connie Rosander brought Bowdoin its only victory, combining in the doubles to take a 6-4, 6-3 decision from Coon and Frey. Bowdoin could salvage only two other sets, Watson taking one in the singles and Fleming and Noyes picking up another in their doubles match.

The summary:

Singles: Backe, Harvard, defated Fleming, Bowdoin 6-2, 6-2. Pratt, Harvard, defeated Rosander, Bowdoin 6-3, 9-7. Wightman, Harvard, defeated Hebb, Bowdoin 6-1, 6-1. Ager, Harvard, defeated Cay, Bowdoin 6-0, 6-1. Bullard, Harvard, defeated Watson, Bowdoin 5-6, 7-5, 6-0. Swartzman, Harvard, defeated Noyes, Bowdoin 6-4, 7-5. Doubles: Rosander and Branche, Bowdoin, defeated Backe and Ames, Harvard, defeated Fleming and Noyes, Bowdoin 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Swartzman and Wightman and Bullard, Harvard, Hughes, Harvard, defeated Cay and Watson, Bowdoin 6-4, 7-5.

Ivy literature had lately been of D-grade or worse, and that the continuance of Ivy holidays and Ivy Houseparties depended on better attendance at Ivy exercises, and on better exercises to attend.

But seriously, Dean Nixon affirmed, any Ivy speaker who "counts on displaying eloquence or wit that is mostly impromptu, usually ends by being a very pathetic spectacle to his audience in general, and even to his mother and fiancee, if he has had the nerve to

MacDonald, Johnson Pitch Wins Over Bates and Colby

Two remarkably good pitching performances by Lloyd MacDonald and Bernie Johnson highlighted two frostbite exhibition victories this week as Colby and Bates fell to the Polar Bears by decisive scores.

Taking the mound against the Mules in forty-degree cold last Saturday, MacDonald pitched seven and two thirds innings of no-hit ball and went on to win 5 to 1. Johnson went the distance at Lewiston on Monday and, striking out thirteen, won a six-hit exhibition 7 to 0. The temperature at Bates was also in the forties.

Thirty-three men saw service for Bowdoin in this pair of games, which gave the White a fitting send-off for the four-game New England tour this week. Sixteen of the MacFaydenmen left Brunswick yesterday, are playing at Williams today, Wesleyan tomorrow, Amherst on Friday and Tufts on Saturday.

MacDonald and Johnson Again

Present indications are that MacDonald will get his second starting assignment today while Johnson will see action again on Saturday. The other starters are doubtful, but they will probably be chosen from among Don Russell, Bill Silsby, Gale Bennett and the all-around Burleigh Barnes.

Although Colby gave the home team three gift runs on Saturday, the scoring punch needed for victory had already been provided by first-inning singles by Jack Clarke and Bobbie Friberg and a second-frame three-bagger by Jim Fife. Three errors by Gene Hunter handed the White an equal number of runs in the second, and third. But George Clark shut the door on any further Bowdoin threats.

It was MacDonald who attracted all of the spectators' interest. The burly blond right-hander was incomparable. Although he loaded the bases after an error in the first, he walked only three more of the visitors, and was allowed to continue beyond his seven-inning assignment as he spun seven neat no-hit frames.

Eldridge and St. Pierre were easily retired on ground balls as the eighth began. But shortstop Pierce, slashing a low fast-ball to left field which just eluded Dave Burke's desperate lunge, reached MacDonald for the first Colby hit, a double. John Spinner then scored Pierce on a grounder past second base for a single, but that was all. Norm White was retired on a center-field fly.

The no-hitter lost, MacDonald left the game and Johnson finished up for him, fanning two in the top of the ninth.

Johnson's performance on Monday was just as lusterous. The little Bailey Islander struck out two men in each of the first five innings, another in the sixth and finished his nine-inning stint by fanning the last two batters to face him. Allowing six hits, stingily spreading them over five innings, Johnson was seldom in trouble.

The third inning provided the key to the game at Bates. With one down Hank Daley smashed a single to left and stole second. Don Reimer's Texas Leaguer put men on first and third. Two potent doubles to right by Friberg and Jackie Feehan drove in the three runs which were all the Polar Bears needed with Johnson on the mound.

An unearned run in the fifth, and the seventh-inning wildness of Don Sutherland, who is just recovering from an appendectomy, completed the scoring. Sutherland, who set Bowdoin down with two hits in one outing last spring, walked five of the first six men to face him and wild-pitched the visitors' seventh run home.

COLBY GAME

Colby (1)	ab	r	h	a	e	Bowdoin (5)	ab	r	h	a	e
Eldridge,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Clarke,cf	3	2	1	0	0
St. Pi're,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Daley	1	0	1	0	0
Pierce,ss	3	1	1	3	0	Burston,1b	2	1	0	0	0
Spinner,1b	2	0	1	0	0	Reimer	1	0	1	0	0
White,c	4	0	0	1	1	Friberg,3b	3	2	1	2	0
W'shb'rn,lf	2	0	0	1	0	Burke	1	0	0	1	0
Grant	1	0	0	0	0	Feehan,ss	2	0	0	1	0
Nardozi,2b	4	0	2	5	0	Staples,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hunter,3b	2	0	0	0	2	Speirs	1	0	0	0	0
Goulet	2	0	0	1	0	Bl'nch'rd,2	2	1	0	2	0
Toomey,p	1	0	0	2	1	Russell	2	0	0	1	0
Clark	1	0	0	1	0	Fife,lf	2	1	2	1	0
Leaf	0	0	0	1	0	Bennett	1	0	0	0	0
						Gillen,c	2	0	0	0	0
						Barnes	1	0	0	0	0
						M'Donald,p	2	0	0	2	0
						Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	15	5	Totals	31	5	7	8	2

Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Bowdoin	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

Two base hits—Pierce. Three base hits—Fife. Sacrifices—Burston, St. Pierre. Stolen bases—Daley, Reimer, Friberg, Blanchard. Left on bases—Colby 7, Bowdoin 8. Double play—Blanchard, Feehan and Friberg. Struck out by—MacDonald 4, Johnson 2, Toomey 1, Clark 5. Bases on balls off—MacDonald 5, Toomey 1, Hits off—MacDonald 2 in 8 innings, Johnson 0 in 1, Toomey 5 in 3, Clark 0 in 3, Leaf 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—MacDonald. Losing pitcher—Toomey. Umpires—Fortunato and Peters. Time of game—2:05.

BATES GAME

Bowdoin (7)	ab	r	h	a	e	Bates (0)	ab	r	h	a	e
Daley,lf	3	1	1	0	0	Kay,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Clarke,cf	2	0	0	1	0	Jenkins	3	0	0	0	0
Reimer,1b	3	1	1	0	0	Cunnane,lf	3	0	0	0	1
Burston	1	1	0	0	0	MacArthur	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg,3b	3	1	2	0	0	Blair,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Silsby	1	0	0	1	0	Bl'nch'd,3b	4	0	0	3	2
Feehan,ss	3	1	2	1	0	Porter,c	1	0	0	1	0
Blanchard	1	1	0	1	0	Valoras,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Barnes,c	3	1	2	3	0	Howlett	2	0	0	0	0
Russell,2b	3	0	0	1	1	Houston	1	0	0	0	0
Burke	1	0	0	1	0	Leahey,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Pag-ef	3	0	0	0	0	Gould	2	0	1	1	0
Fife,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Record,cf	3	0	2	0	0
Tausig,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Stone	1	0	0	0	0
Spiers	2	0	0	0	0	Leach,p	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	4	0	0	0	0	Thomas	1	0	0	0	0
						Sutherland	1	0	1	0	0
						Jordan	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	6	7	1	Totals	31	0	6	15	4

Bowdoin	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	3	0—7
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Feehan, Friberg, Gould, Sutherland. Stolen bases—Daley, Silsby, Record. Left on bases—Bowdoin 9, Bates 9. Double plays—Blanchard, Burke and Burston; Silsby and Burke. Struck out by—Johnson 13, Leach 2, Sutherland 2. Bases on balls off—Johnson 4, Leach 1, Sutherland 2. Wild pitch—Sutherland. Passed ball—Barnes. Hits off—Leach 4 in 2 innings, Thomas 2 in 2, Sutherland 0 in 2, Jordan 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Leach. Umpires—Peters and Holland. Time of game—2:20.

JV Baseball Team Downs BHS 10-9

Bowdoin's junior varsity baseball team opened its season on April 10th, taking Brunswick High by a 10-9 count at Edwards Field in a loosely played game. Merle Spring was the winning pitcher.



Kendrick, Brown And Nixon Speak At Chi Psi Dinner

Eighteen fathers, some coming from as far as Pennsylvania and Ohio, heard Professor Herbert R. Brown, Professor Paul Nixon, and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick speak at the third annual Chi Psi Father-Son banquet held last Saturday evening at the Lodge.

Many of the fathers witnessed the sports activities during the afternoon in which two Polar Bear teams, the trackmen and the baseball squad, gained easy decisions over Bates and Colby.

Professor Brown spoke of the value of the fraternity system to Bowdoin, emphasizing that the cooperation between the college administration and the fraternities themselves was especially encouraging during a time when other colleges were buying up fraternity mortgages and closing down fraternity chapter houses.

He attributed this success to the enthusiasm within the individual houses and their willingness to adopt such ideal but practical plans as the Bowdoin Plan, originated last year in Chi Psi by Joseph C. Wheeler '48. He pleaded for a continuance of fraternal and collegiate spirit during a time when it has become fashionable to adopt a smug complacency and an easy-going cynicism about such values.

Dean Kendrick presented the Peucinian cup to James K. Nelson, '51, a representative of the Chi Psi fall freshmen class. The Peucinian cup, awarded to the house whose fall freshmen delegation has achieved the highest scholastic standing, was won by Chi Psi for the second time.

Nelson stated that acquisition of the cup presented a serious challenge for the freshmen group to continue their high academic record in the years to come.

Professor Nixon commended the idea of giving fathers the opportunity of examining the Bowdoin scene and stated his conviction that the future of liberal colleges such as Bowdoin was insured in the American educational system and that its position had never been higher.

Chi Psi Guest Speaker



Photo By Adams

PROFESSOR HERBERT R. BROWN flanked by Frederick W. Willey '47, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Professor Paul Nixon, pauses while addressing Chi Psi fathers.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air

[Continued from Page 1]

of a foreign student if the fraternity would pledge his room and board was sent to President Kenneth C. M. Sills by the Lodge and was endorsed by him. Five other fraternities also undertook the plan.

Next, traveling across the sea, the script picks up Albert Thebault applying with two other students for graduate study in America. He is accepted and informed that he is to be the charge of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. Today, seven months later, Albert is a happily assimilated Bowdoin College student.

The script has aimed to present as true and as comprehensive a picture of the Bowdoin Plan as possible. Through a scene at the Zete House, many of the dissensions of the Bowdoin Plan are aired.

The play will be sent by the N.SA. Committee of the Student Council to all New England colleges having radio facilities with a twofold purpose in mind. The first purpose is to show what can be done in the way of searching and yet highly interesting dramatizations of student activities. The second purpose is to spread and promote the principles of the Bowdoin Plan.

A number of fraternity houses on the Bowdoin campus have had a small packet of information concerning the Bowdoin Plan made up. Included in these packets are the script and a booklet prepared by the Student Council, which the fraternities have sent to their member chapters. It is hoped that the rest of the fraternities may soon follow suit. Any house interested in sending these packets should contact Richard R. Van Orden '51 at the Zete House.

Included in the cast of "The Bowdoin Plan" are Richard C. Hatch '50, Edward R. Noyes '48, Robert W. Olsen '50, John J. Mullane '50, Malcom S. Stevenson '50, Robert R. Rudy '46, Peter T. Poor '50, Robert H. Brownell '49, Edward J. Burke '50, Burton Gottlieb '51, and Mrs. John Sweet.

Register Tomorrow For Summer Term

Registration for the Sumer Trimester must be completed by tomorrow afternoon, according to an announcement from the Dean's Office. All men planning to attend College this summer are required to choose their courses at this time.

Details concerning summer courses, room applications and other particulars may be found on page one.

Stassen Supported

[Continued From Page 1]

until that nation showed a favorable change in its political management, and opposed the passage of a bill for UMT in the United States.

Alexander J. Curtis '49, Chairman of the Program Committee, announced that plans for presenting the policies of the Maine Senatorial and Gubernatorial candidates to the campus voters, have reached near completion. According to Curtis, a list of questions with the respective answers on the part of each candidate will be printed and distributed to the faculty and students who will be voting in the next Maine elections.

Never Try to Invade a Men's College Alone Warns Timid Coed From University of Maine

By Martha Leeman

Miss Martha Leeman of the University of Maine "couldn't resist" writing an account of her reactions to Bowdoin. Her impressions are printed below.

Like a good many people I had always taken Bowdoin College for granted. Until last Friday, that is. It was Longfellow's alma mater and the University of Maine's greatest rival in football. Because I've spent the last four years learning the layout of the Orono campus, I never worried much trying to tell one building from another when I went through Brunswick.

Last Friday, however, I became acutely aware of the separate parts of the Bowdoin campus. I was spending the day in Brunswick and my fiancé had asked me to meet him after class and go to lunch with him. Outside the chemistry building at twelve, he said.

Classes at Maine end fifteen minutes before the hour, and when Friday morning came I couldn't remember if I was due at Bowdoin at noon or at eleven forty-five. Naturally I arrived at the earlier time.

The campus was deserted. The chemistry building, I had been told, was the yellow brick building on the corner. I started along the sidewalk taking peanut steps. When I had gone a good hundred feet down the walk and back again, a flood of men appeared from a building down the road and scattered in all directions, but mainly, it seemed, in mine. I began to wonder if I was strolling casually up and down in front of a dorm.

No one headed for the yellow brick building on my left, but a good many of the fellows went into the big red building across the street whose architecture I had been admiring in detail. Immediately I did an about face and found the emptiness of Maine Street fascinating to watch — on the theory that if I couldn't see the glares I was getting, I wouldn't mind them so much.

Activity was increasing on campus. Men appeared from all directions. But they were only men. I duly memorized the inscription on the gate nearby. When I could say it backwards, I resumed my peanut steps.

The big gray building across the lawn emptied its doors. In vain I searched the mad rush of people for a familiar face, hoping that I might have been mistaken about the chemistry building. Everyone I saw was dead certain I had made a mistake about something. I made myself as small as my five feet nine inches would go, and felt much smaller indeed. I don't think the nonchalant air I tried to affect was very successful.

My watch has an inconvenient habit of gaining. At 12:05 by it the bell finally began to ring for the end of classes. Every door I could see came open and men came rushing out. I watched frantically for my fiancé. What if he had said eleven o'clock and after all this waiting I'd miss him!

And then I saw him. I wanted to run as fast as I could, but I didn't. I walked over to the door of the yellow brick building calmly and sedately. As we walked across campus no one seemed at all surprised that a girl had invaded the domain — so long as she was properly escorted.

The moral of this story is never try to invade a men's college alone unless you know what you're doing.

Outing Club Elects Biology Professor Faculty Advisor

Plans for the remainder of the Spring Trimester and the election of a faculty advisor was the order of business at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Outing Club.

Dr. Alton H. Gustafson, professor of biology, was unanimously elected faculty advisor for the club.

Dr. George E. Folk, assistant professor of biology, is interested in making a trip to Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy between the Spring and Summer Trimesters and a number of men from the outing club are planning to go.

Word received from the Dartmouth Outing Club includes an invitation to the Bowdoin Club to join them in competition at their Woodsman's Weekend in May. Due to the lack of equipment and the lack of trained men, the outing club may not be able to meet the challenge.

Donald D. Paype '50, president of the organization strongly urges all men who are interested in making these trips to attend the meeting on Monday evening April 26 at 7:00 p.m.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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UMT Likely, Draft Certain, Rearmament Battle Raging, Says Congresswoman Smith

Margaret Chase Smith Sees Importance of Air Force

The chances of Bowdoin non-veterans being drafted are one out of six, said Margaret Chase Smith at a Bowdoin Political Forum meeting last night before an audience of 400 townspeople, faculty and students.

In her campaign for the senatorial nomination Mrs. Smith is filling a rather unique role in American politics by being one of a few women to stump for her party's nomination on the basis of her congressional record. She was recently presented with the Achievement Award for politics by the Women's National Press Club.

Arriving at Brunswick after speaking in Kezar Falls, Mrs. Smith conducted an informal discussion group in the Moulton Union. Later in the afternoon she was honored by a tea of the Bowdoin Wives Association.

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Smith spoke with authority upon the military situation facing us today. She stated that the likelihood of Universal Military Training was in her opinion remote, but that Selective Service was virtually a certainty.

Mrs. Smith felt that the new legislation left young men with three choices: 1. be drafted after July or August for 1 to 2 years; 2. join the National Guard or Reserves Unit; 3. enlist for 2 years in the regular service with exemption from any further peacetime duty.

The senatorial candidate discussed also the rearmament question. A fight is now raging in Congress whether there should be a 55 or 70 group air force. President Truman and Secretary of Defense Forrestal are opposed to the larger figure, for they think that it would necessitate a proportional increase in army groundforces and naval combat forces in order to preserve the proper balance. They believe that this balance could only be obtained thru expenditures so drastic that it will cripple our economy.

Congress, on the other hand, she pointed out feels that in event of another war our air force will play the leading part. Fighter planes to intercept attack and long-ranged planes to carry atom-bombs will provide an air umbreila under which ground forces will play a

[Continued on Page 4]

Lecturer



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Republican Congresswoman and Maine Senatorial aspirant spoke here last night.

Public Relations Program Needed Says Troubh

"Bowdoin is one of the few significant colleges in New England which has no public relations office functioning as such", said Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council, in a chapel talk last week.

Troubh pointed out the inconsistencies which exist because of the lack of just such an office. He felt that it was necessary to convince more of the better prep and high schools that more of their better students should be sent to Bowdoin. The usual practice now is for many of these schools to permit their top students to indicate Bowdoin as their second and often third choice of colleges. That situation is very unfortunate and can and must be corrected, Troubh continued.

Presents Possible Explanation

The Student Council President felt that the condition may exist because of one of two reasons. Either Bowdoin does not produce enough teachers who go into the secondary ranks or that the Governing Boards have not provided a sufficient system of public relations to insure Bowdoin's being known for its qualities and potentialities throughout the country.

Graduating Class To Skip Class Day

Graduating Seniors met yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall to discuss Commencement day activities, the graduation dance, and the advisability of not holding a class day this year.

As the graduating seniors include many representatives from the classes of '46 to '49, class day exercises would have been very involved, declared Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council. The seniors, therefore, agreed not to observe the customary exercises this year.

The informal graduation dance will be held on Friday night, June 4, at the Union, following the Masque and Gown presentation of Henry IV, Part 1. Commencement exercises will be observed Saturdray, June 5.

Red Cross Drive Ends Successfully

"The Red Cross drive on campus has been completed successfully," stated Walter S. Mather '50, chairman of the fifteen man committee.

The total raised by the twelve fraternities and the Independent group was $280.52. "This sum", said Mather, "is most gratifying in view of the conditions prevailing on the campus."

The proximity of the recent successful Sesquicentennial Fund Drive, and the coming Ivy Day weekend caused the committee to regard any sum exceeding $200 as highly satisfactory. A concentrated drive by the committee in the last week of the campaign proved to be the deciding factor in its eventual success. Mather felt that every student on campus had been contacted by the end of the second week of the drive. Mather, in extending thanks to his co-workers, praised their work in view of the hardships encountered in this campaign.

Eleven Appointed To Teaching Staff For Summer Term

Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills announced appointments to the faculty for the summer trimester which opens on June 14.

The addition of 11 teachers will enable regular members of the Bowdoin faculty to enjoy a brief vacation either for the first or second term of the trimester.

List of Visiting Professors

Appointments included:, Walter N. Breckenridge, B.S., A.M., professor of economics at Colby; Leonardo Crespo, BCFS, teaching fellow in Spanish; Paul E. Everett, AB, AM, Ph D, instructor in French, Phillips Exeter Academy; Paul Fullam, AB, AM, assistant professor of American History at Colby; Allen L. Hanson, AB, MS, Ph D, professor of chemistry at Concordia College; Russell F. Locke, Jr., BS, AM, instructor in music; Paul H. McIntire, AB, Ed M, lecturer in education, principal of Urban District No. 1, Portland; Donald A. Moore, AB, AM, instructor in economics at Brown University; Donald B. Sands, AB, instructor in German at Bowdoin; John S. Sweet, BS, instructor in English at Bowdoin; Theodore Koester, Ph D, associate professor of psychology at Amherst.

The summer trimester is a continuation of the accelerated schedule which Bowdoin inaugurated before the outbreak of the war, first to enable undergraduates to complete as much work as possible for their degrees, and later to enable war veterans to complete degree requirements as quickly as possible in order that they might go on to graduate schools or employment without losing additional time.

Last Summer Session

Bowdoin authorities have indicated that this may be the last regular summer trimester with the possibility that a limited summer program may be carried on another year.

The summer session will be divided into two terms, the first opening June 14, with first classes two days later and the second Aug. 2. Special commencement exercises will be held Sept. 18.

Boston Alumni Meet Tomorrow

The annual banquet of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston will be held tomorrow at 7 P.M. at the Boston City Club.

President Sills, who will deliver the annual report from the College, Dean Kendrick, Professor Hammond, Mal Morrell, Professor Brown, and the Bowdoin Meddybempsters will represent the college at the dinner.

All Bowdoin men are cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to the fathers of Bowdoin men.

Banquets to Open Sesquicentennial Fund Drive

Gibson, Philoon, Young To Telephone Speeches Throughout Country

The official opening of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund Drive for the alumni will be observed by 24 banquets throughout the country on May 3.

The Brunswick banquet will be highlighted by an hour's program of speeches which will be "piped" by telephone line to the nine other major banquets on the east coast at which 1000 "workers" or drive solicitors, friends, and alumni of the college will be assembled.

Harvey D. Gibson '02, Honorary chairman of the drive, Carleton C. Young, Secretary of the Bowdoin Fathers, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Raymond S. Troubh '50 representing the student body, and Wallace C. Philoon Maj. Gen. USA (ret), chairman of the drive and master of ceremonies for the occasion, will speak over telephone lines to banquets in Bangor, Portland, Exeter, Boston, Hartford, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

Last Part of Drive Begins

These series of banquets will initiate the last part of the Sesquicentennial Drive for $3,300,000. Already completed are the solicitations from those directly connected to the college, the overseers having contributed $10,000 over their quota of $500,000, the faculty doubling their apportionment of $6,000, while the students have exceeded their $5,000 quota by $3,500.

Alumni of the college are to contribute $1,100,000. A substantial part of this will probably be covered by pledges by the night of the banquet. The remainder of the fund will be completed through contributions from friends of the college.

Faculty Members Discuss UMT In SDA Parley

Universal Military Training will be the topic of the panel discussion, sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action, to be held tonight at 8:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The pro side of the issue will be upheld by Professors Athern P. Daggett of the Government Department and Albert R. Thayer of the English Department along with Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and officer in the Army Reserve.

Representing the other side of the question will be two members of the History Department, Messrs. Kirkland and Storr, and Professor Samuel E. Kamerling of the Chemistry Department. Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier of the Government Department will attempt to arbitrate and pacify the more violent elements in his capacity as moderator.

"The world situation will not be rectified at this meeting nor will the discussion be of any great historical significance," said Charles L. Erickson '48 of the SDA. "Nevertheless, the panel should be of great political interest to all."

The public as well as the faculty and student body is invited to this first of a contemplated series of political discussions.

Rummage Sale Brings Profits

The Bowdoin Wives rummage sale, which took place last Saturday at the Brunswick U.S.O., more than doubled its expected profits which will go to the Sesquicentennial Drive.

The conservative prediction was that profits would be $106, but, although expenses cut the figure from $272, $229 are to be contributed. Clothes not sold have been given to the B.C.A. and will be sent to Europe.

Mrs. William D. Bailey, Chairman of the sale, wishes to extend her appreciation and thanks to every member and co-worker on the committee, students, faculty, and townspeople.

Sale Committee workers whose names were not printed in last week's ORIENT are Brooks Leavitt '46, William D. Bailey '45 and William T. Webster '50.

Annual Dance to Climax Houseparty; Paxton to be Feature of Friday Fete After Traditional Ivy Ceremonies

Fifteen Enlist In Marine Platoon Leaders Program

Fifteen of the seventeen Bowdoin men taking the Marine Corps Platoon Leader's Program physical examination at the infirmary last Thursday were passed and accepted by the Marine Corps Reserve, according to Walter G. Leonard, Lieutenant (j.g.), United States Navy, the examining physician.

The men who passed the physical examination and who will become candidates for a commission in the Marine Reserve are Robert L. Roberts '51, William M. Patterson, Jr. '51, Richard S. Vokey '51, Thomas D. Johnston '50, George E. Quaile '48, Prescott H. Pardoe '51, Peter Arnold '51, Arthur E. Tutein, III '51, David M. Marsh '51, Lawrence A. Wescott '51, Dominic P. Toscani '50, Bladen R. Smith '49, Roger P. Mergendahi '50, Norman M. Winter '50, and Eliot R. Green '50. Leland B. Howe '50 was accepted for the Naval Reserve.

To Undergo Training

According to Captain J. P. Lynch, Marine Corps officer in charge of the examination, the candidatess will undergo 12 weeks of intensive training at the Marine Corps barracks at Quantico, Virginia. This training period will be divided into two six-week courses which the candidates will take during two summer vacations between regular college sessions." Upon graduation from college they will receive, in addition to their college diplomas, a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Captain Lynch stressed the fact that the Marine Reserve program differed from similar systems in that no specific college courses were required, and that there would be no drill or other activities of a military nature while the candidates were engaged in academic training.

Captain Lynch, formerly a member of a Marine Fighter Squadron, is working in the northern New England area in the interest of the Marine Recruiting Office in Boston. In addition to Lieutenant Leonard of the United States Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Captain Lynch was assisted by chief pharmacist's mate Harold R. Nelson, also of the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Thompson Speaks On Choice of Life

"The most difficult choice that we have in life is to choose between the good and the excellent", said the Reverend Frederick H. Thompson of Woodfords Congregational last Sunday.

He said that it is actually not difficult to choose between the rudimentary good and evils. However, it is difficult to choose between those things which are good and those things which are excellent.

Cites Parable of Pearl

The Reverend Mr. Thompson then cited the parable of the Pearl and said that this man who sold all his precious possessions to buy one pearl which he considered the most excellent which he could own, and thus he had found his happiness. He said that this was a result of good judgement and that this could be found only after years of looking and striving.

Excellence is to be attained only by much striving and will not be won by the man who merely intends to take the easy way out. In this respect, he cited the example of Lord Haw Haw who had made the Nazi doctrine the symbol of his striving for excellence and when that doctrine crumbled into dust, Lord Haw Haw had nothing left. The Reverend Thompson said that Lord Haw Haw had made his mistake in not striving for excellence in terms of the spiritual excellence, rather than temporal excellence which typified, to the Nazi, the utmost in life.

"Bugles" Available In Hubbard Hall

All men except those who entered or returned to college in February may obtain their copy of the Bugle in the Library on Ivy Day between 1:30 and 4:30 in this afternoon.

Maestro



GEORGE PAXTON and his orchestra will be featured at the dance Friday night.

Cadeuceans Elect Erickson, Accept New Constitution

In attempting to get a head start for the next school year, the Caduceus Club at a business meeting on April 20, passed a Constitution, elected officers and chose the faculty advisors.

Charles L. Erickson '48 was chosen to head the group as president with Ainslie H. Drummond '50 as Vice-president, James T. Keefe '50 Secretary, and Peter J. King '49 Treasurer.

According to the new Constitution there is to be a triad of faculty members acting as advisors. The College physician automatically is a member of the three. The other two will be elected from departments closely allied to medicine. The men chosen for the coming year along with Dr. Hanley, were Professors Alton H. Gustafson and Samuel E. Kamerling.

Club Excludes Freshmen

Also in the Constitution is an article excluding the membership of freshmen. This was deemed necessary partly because of the fact that freshmen have little or no technical knowledge when they arrive at college, and partly because of another clause which limits the membership only to those students "who have designated and given evidence of following a pre-medical or predental training."

At the next meeting of the club which will be held on Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. a technicolor film entitled "Amputation of the Lower Extremities" will be shown. Following the film, a surgeon from the Maine General Hospital in Portland will speak on Orthopedics. Members of the club, or those who intend to become members, are invited to attend this meeting.

Fraternities to Run Parties, Picnics, Games on Saturday

The Ivy Celebrations that are to take place this week, show no signs of differing with the traditions of the past, as bands, dates, "parties," picnics, are to be the results of the ceremonies

Kendrick States Fraternity Rules For Houseparty

The rules below are the official regulations issued by the Dean's office regarding the forthcoming Ivy Houseparties:

1. All upstairs rooms of the Fraternity House will be strictly reserved for chaperones and guests.

2. Students are to be out of the Fraternity Houses by 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning, (except for the man designated to stay in charge all night), and guests are desired to be in.

3. A chaperone or other responsible person is to be in charge at all times.

4. An actual list of all guests and where they are staying must be supplied to the chaperones. This is essential since the College often is called upon to locate guests. Guests must stay in the Fraternity Houses or in other places approved by the faculty adviser.

5. Guests should not arrive earlier than Thursday afternoon and to leave not later than Sunday afternoon.

Ivy's Schedule Dances, Ballgames, Tea and Classes

To reduce the complexities of a full-scale Ivy Houseparty, the ORIENT has compiled the following list of activities which are open to all undergraduates and their dates. Although the "Beta Tea" is not an official part of houseparties it has traditionally served as a sober prelude to Ivy parties.

Wednesday — April 28.

4-6 p.m. Beta Tea.

Thursday — April 29.

Dances:

8 p.m. - on. Phil Edmonds Band. A. D. House.

8:30 - on. Bob Warren and Orchestra with Pat Rainey, vocalist. A.T.O. House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lloyd Rafnel, D. K.E. House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lloyd Rafnel (6 pieces), T. D. House.

10 p.m. - 3 a.m. Gordon Howe, Sigma Nu House.

12 p.m. - 4 a.m. Bob Warren, Chi Psi House.

Friday — April 30.

8 - 12 a.m. Classes.

12:20 p.m. Meddiebempsters Chapel.

3 p.m. Ivy Day Exercises.

3:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Vermont.

4 p.m. "The Pigeon", a play at Memorial Hall.

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Ivy Day Dance,

[Continued on Page 4]

George Paxton, with a vigorous band, will play at the Ivy dance in the gym, on Friday from 10 till 2. The Merrybempsters will sing at intermission and the Ivy Queen will be chosen at midnight in a strictly honest election. Paxton has played previously at Bowdoin, playing for the Christmas parties of 1945.

The parties promise to be well attended; an estimate based on fraternity date lists shows that about 500 dates will arrive by Friday. The Ivy Committee has confirmed this estimate and added that ticket sales for the dance are going well.

Sleeper, Lover, to be Recognized

The excuse for all the festivities, the Ivy planting by the junior class, will take place at 3 o'clock in front of the Art Building, if the weather is fair. The award of the "Wooden Spoon" will be made to the most popular man of the class, as well as more humorous awards to the Class Sleeper and the Class Lover.

Following the statistical analysis that there has been rain or snow during the last 17 Ivy's, weather forecasts have been consulted. It is quite possible that there will be rain, or at least cloudy weather.

Dances Carefully Planned

The house dances for the parties are evenly divided between Thursday and Saturday evenings, due to the coordination of the Student Council. The AD's, ATO'S, DKE's, Chi Psi's, TD's, and Sigma Nu's all have dances Thursday night, while the Psi U's, Zetes, Betas, DU's, Kappa Sigs and ARU's all have dances on Saturday night.

For those persons able to tell when the parties stop and the cocktails begin, there will be cocktail parties in all of the houses after the play. Most of the houses are having formal banquets, "somctime after the cocktails." The informal ARU banquet will be held in the Union.

Many Fraternity Picnics

The various fraternities are all planning certain small, private and relaxed activities to break the hectic pace of houseparties, with picnics being the favorite escape.

In lieu of a picnic, the AD's are having a party at "Vic's" on Saturday afternoon. They have also employed a colored piano player for that afternoon and evening. The Psi U's are planning a skating party.

[Continued on Page 4]

BOTA Acquires Office in Union

Bowdoin-On-The-Air has moved into their new quarters in the Moulton Union office which was formerly occupied by the ORIENT.

This new studio is somewhat handicapped by lack of equipment and proper partitioning. Despite the inconveniences, however, BOTA hopes to have the studio in operation prior to commencement.

Tape Recorder Purchased

The first purchase of equipment was a Brush sound-mirror tape recorder. The May 9th Sesquicentennial Program, as well as Bill Happ's conversation Piece, "Peace in the Family" with Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet as actors, will be recorded on the new machine. The recorder enables programs to be reproduced employing larger casts eliminating the previous transportation problem.

Officials of Bowdoin-On-The-Air stated that due to technical difficulties beyond their control the NSA Program "The Bowdoin Plan" could not be presented last Sunday.

Weekly evening meetings in the Library for all men interested in script writing and dramatic technique are being held by Mr. John Sweet, BOTA's faculty advisor. He is available for private consultation in many phases of radio work.

Ivy Day Weathers Prohibition, Stresses Rain and Name Bands

By Johnson Poor '49

Inevitably at this time of year Ivy houseparties become the main topic of discusslon in fraternity house bull sessions. And just as inevitably there is some old guard who remembers when Ivy parties were really parties, the good old days. So often has this nostalgic cry been raised that we decided to discover for ourselves the facts of ancient Ivy days and parties, to either expose or confirm the reports.

Following the lead of Yale, Bowdoin instituted an Ivy day in 1866 which was, from all accounts, a distinct success. It was such a success that the authorities discontinued the event until 1875 when it was revived with awards going to deserving Juniors. A spade was given to the biggest grind, a jack-knife to the homliest and, of course, the wooden spoon to the most popular.

Psi U's Started House Dance

Indications of things to come appeared in 1877 when the ORIENT reported "a few lady friends attend the ceremonies." However, the newspaper, a paragon of virtue in those days, was shocked at the dancing. An editorial advised its readers to "Enter any public hall when the dance has just begun and watch. A kind of intoxication has seized the performers." The writer went on to describe the after effects as "leeches which have sucked out of the student all vigor, both of mind and body."

But merriment would not be denied, and in 1911 the Psi U's instituted the practice of house dances. The other fraternities quickly climbed on the band wagon and by 1912 the college was sponsoring a party in the gym where, the ORIENT reported, "there was dancing until daylight."

Prohibition was a serious blow to Ivy parties, at least outwardly. No mention was made of the evil word "liquor" in the ORIENT for some time after the alcoholic ban went into effect. We are not sure whether the ode for 1927 expressed the general opionion, but the ORIENT reports that it was well received.

[Continued on Page 2]

Casting in "The Pigeon" Good; Comee, Dulfer Able In Parts

By Herbert L. Gould '51

The first performance of the Masque and Gown's Ivy production of "The Pigeon," John Galsworthy's delightful fantasy, was presented to a small but appreciative audience in Memorial Hall, Monday evening. Directed by Professor George H. Quinby, it was played on a realistic set designed by Robert Bliss.

"The Pigeon" is essentially the story of a poor, shy, reticient artist, who is unfortunately a chronic philanthrophist, and his patient daughter, both of whom are constantly being imposed upon by a polyglot host of characters. It is therefore, a play not of plot but of characterization and for that reason it presents a wide range of interpretation for the college thesplans. Galsworthy is difficult theater and the choice of "The Pigeon" was indeed ambitious.

Top honors for performance go to Constance Comee who very ably portrayed her role with warmth and understanding. Miss Comee, as Mrs. Megan, a young, not very bright cockney prostitute, displayed a convincing dialect that added color and animation to her role. From her first entrance in the middle of a cold winter night to her final exit in the custody of a London Bobbie, charged with attempted suicide, she incites the audience with sympathy and pity.

Poor Mrs. Megan stumbles into the artist's studio in the middle of a winter night seeking shelter, and walks into the arms of Ferrand, a French vagabond and philosopher, played by John Dulfer, who has a most convincing French accent and who expounds Galsworthian philosophy with poise and precision. He is also seeking shelter under the roof of their mutual acquaintance, the artist. Unfortunately his voice didn't carry much beyond the sixth row and only the fortunate ones sitting in the reserved section were able to hear him.

If only Miss Comee and Dulfer had injected a little more enthusiasm and vitality into their roles they would have acquired a semblance of naturalism which was, with few exceptions, sadly lacking in the entire production.

Donald Mortland played the

[Continued on Page 4]

Little Known, Even In East; Bowdoin Publicity Is Urgent

That Bowdoin is not a "well known" college was the all too truthful implication of a recent chapel address. Although the statement was applied to the outer-New England regions, it is also evident that Bowdoin's fame within the New England secondary schools is somewhat overshadowed by other names. The explanation was attributed, in part, to the relatively small number of Bowdoin men entering the teaching field. The lack of an organized public-relations department is another obvious cause of the dilemma.

The problem may seem even more acute when such factors as isolated location, proportionally small student body, and non-subsidized athletic teams are considered. But Bowdoin men are known for what they are, not because they went to Bowdoin. Idealisticaly speaking, college publicity should be a natural outcome of student and alumni accomplishment; why is it that a mid-western employer once told a Bowdoin graduate that the job he was seeking was open only to college graduates? Bowdoin is infrequently heard of in the West, and a mystery in the East, even in New England.

The answer lies not in our physical disadvantages, but in a well developed attitude of "family exclusiveness". Every Bowdoin man is proud of his college; rightly proud, because of the historical traditions and numerous prominent alumni. But why must this pride be kept within the family?

If a greater effort is not made to present Bowdoin to the potential freshmen who are now in the High Schools and Prep Schools, it is obvious that many of the "better men" will not apply for admission. Hundreds of these "better men" have been lost in the past simply because they did not know more about Bowdoin. The ultimate outcome will be a gradual lowering of applicant calibre.

The time to improve is now. Even at this point there are indications of this gradual degeneration. Participation in extra-curricular activities is slowly dwindling. The burden of responsibility tends to fall too heavily on the shoulders of too few. This is only one of many signs of the trend.

The mechanical organization for the needed program is already starting to function here on the campus. The Admissions Office is aided by the Student Council, White Key, and the Union Committee in showing prospective candidates around the college. Personnel in the Admissions Office has been increased to handle the tremendous number of applications. Other measures have been suggested, and action has been taken on some of them. One great material need is a motion picture showing campus life. This could be sent to secondary schools and enable the candidates to know more of Bowdoin. Not having a public-relations department, as such, it is almost impossible to coordinate speaking tours. The booklet on student life at Bowdoin must be revised in the near future. Further information should be made available regarding scholarships.

However, the basic trouble can not be blamed on any mechanical difficulty, such as an overworked Admissions Office. It is up to the students and alumni to carry the name of Bowdoin to the rest of the country. Again the burden must not be placed on too few. Students and alumni must make every effort to present an accurate picture of the college to those men who will soon be graduating from high schools and prep schools. Bowdoin publicity is a matter of individual responsibility combined with cooperation.

If prospective students are to be attracted to Bowdoin, the task is not for individuals, or a singular publicity organization, but rather for the whole "Bowdoin family." The time has come for the sons of Bowdoin to rise and "sing aloud her glorious name."

R. S. S.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letter to Editor . . . Activities Union Seems Impractical

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

The recent editorial in the ORIENT causes me to write to the College newspaper in order to clarify the question of a Political Progressive Union as suggested in your article of April 21.

The plan and process outlined in the article are especially interesting. An amalgamation of the several Bowdoin political organizations would certainly be an excellent and worthwhile project. However, the problem remains as to the leadership of such a group. Would it be college-sponsored as the Political Forum?

Would this group entail an official College support of the varied political organizations represented in the proposed Union? What would encourage or prevent many other student political groups to enter into this Union? Would this proposed Union possess the power to deny membership to a Young Communist Club or a Young Republican Association?

To answer my self-imposed interrogations . . . The Political Forum would presumably be the "acorn out of which a great oak might grow." The Forum is college-sponsored, non-partisan; a group of students who possess many varied views and beliefs none of which is coerced or dissuaded.

The Political Forum cannot, therefore, join into this Union without jeopardizing its Blanket Tax grant. By doing so, it would result in implicitly expressing the College's political views.

The next answer emanates from simple logic. As is true with the hundreds of other American colleges overcrowded this crucial year with partisan groups, Bowdoin, too, has its share. The groups on campus are neither reactionary or radical. The Administration has not interfered with the activities of the groups. Local autonomy is practised to its utmost.

In permitting the establishment of this Union, the college would be drawn into a precarious position of indecision as to what to sponsor.

This proposed Union could not and would not deny representation to partisan groups whose doctrine might be inimical to those organizations already in the Union. A Youth Progressive Party would immediately form on campus and request representation.

Even though this group's policies might be distasteful to a SDA or an SF member, discrimination cannot be employed. This same hypothesis may be applied to any group which ranges from reactionary Republican to radical Communist. You call for local autonomy . . . I hope this does not entail a judgment of partisan groups by the members of this Union. Nothing could be more undemocratic.

My solution to the problem of student political apathy and conflict is relatively simple. November, 1948, will not only carry with it a great change in American politics; it will also sound the death-knell to all the student political organizations. I believe you may agree with me on this point. The College will not financially support partisan groups. Even though the dearth of the individual groups demands monetary support, no SF or SDA member can expect College aid.

Therefore, I request these organizations to disband and to adhere to the Political Forum where partisan discussions may exist without any hindrance whatsoever. Every SF and SDA member can remain a member of the adult organization. . . . but the chapters cannot exert influence in the Forum.

I should like to call for a meeting of all Student Federalists and Students for Democratic Action to discuss these points and to create some kind of a group which would eradicate student apathy and conflict.

Sherman D. Spector, '50
President, Political Forum and
Chairman of the Student
Federalist Chapter

Waltz Me Around Again Minnie



CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

The Bowdoin teams wowed 'em in the "south". Winning three of eleven contests against the Little Three's finest (and the Tufts toughies too!) the Polar Bears point-scoring was confined to a Saturday night affair in Boston, Cambridge and surrounding points.

Most of the points were made at the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard. Nine Bowdoin worthies were seen to enter that stronghold of blueblood and booze after one of their number had warned: "widbes t be gittin' over to' that Dirty Puddin' 'fore it's too late t' git back t' th' city!"

We thought last week that Westbrook's pre-Ivy tactics were confined to the Portland campus, but evidently the date strategists have deployed the W. J. C. lovelies throughout New England, to every spot where we might be found. One of the Hasty Pudding Club crew was caught off guard and told to make final Ivy arrangements Monday night "when you're sober".

A letter from Chesterfield has warned us of another huckster's plot. A mystery man may stop you asking for a smoke sometime during the next fortnight. "He is Mr. ABC, not a moocher. If the pack you produce is Chesterfield, he'll give you a pack to match it —if you are actually smoking a Chesterfield when stopped, Mr. ABC will award you two packs."

Williams Record editorial comment: "A sample of campus opinions on Bob Rupen's resignation from Gargoyle on Tuesday indicates that the action has not been taken seriously by anyone but Rupen." This sounds sinister — perhaps we'll hear more.

We note with some interest Amherst's scholastic average for the entire student body: 79.8%. The Dekes, at 78.2% are low men on the classroom totem pole. We're pushing 79.8% proof, but that's about all that can be said for the Bowdoin studes.

Weekly Reading of the Water Meter in the New ORIENT Office: 095,524. This item is presented as a public service to the local reader of meters.

Weekly Report on Kinsey Report: This is the lull before the storm which should test the accuracy of Brother Kinsey's findings.

That annual Ivy send-off, known simply as the "Beta Tea", is being held as you read this. Get on your horse — there may be a cup of tea left for you. Tomorrow the notorious Chi Psi's will hold a dance until four o'clock — the tail of the evening.

Ivy Schedule

[Continued from Page 1]

George Paxton, Gym.

Saturday —— May 1

No chapel. Classes. Excused cuts for those who attended Gym Dance.

2 p.m. Freshman Track vs Colby.

Dances:

8:30 - 12 p.m. Barn Dance, D.U. House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Psi U. House Dance.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hillary Rose of the Savoy, Beta House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lloyd Rafnel, "Old Clothes Dance", Zete House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frank Littlefield, Kappa Sig. House.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. ARU House dance at the Stowe House.

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NSA "News" Cites Merits and Needs Of Bowdoin Plan

The March 1948 issue of "The NSA News", the official publication of the United States Student Association, contains an article on page six headed, "Bowdoin Plan 'Nearly Painless', Foreign Studen Aid".

The article outlines the Bowdoin college plan for securing financial means for foreign students to study in the United States which is now in operation here at Bowdoin. The leading paragraph states, "Prompted by reports of the decreasing number of foreign students coming to this country due to their difficulty in obtaining American dollars and the high cost of living here, Bowdoin college has worked out a system in which the college fraternities provide the room and board of foreign students and the college waives the tuition."

1868 Prize Finals Slated for Tuesday

The finals of the 1868 Prize Speaking contest will be held in Memorial Hall on next Tuesday at 8:30.

Six men will participate in the contest, the prize being awarded to "that member of the Senior Class who shall write and deliver the best oration." The finalists will be Norman L. Barr Jr. '45, Taylor W. Cole '45, David S. Collins '48, Herbert S. French Jr. '46, William C. McCormack '49, and Richard A. Wiley '49. The program will be announced at a later date.

Debating Team Beats Amherst

Upholding the affirmative case of World Federation, the Bowdoin College debating team composed of Merton G. Henry '50 and John P. Ashey '50 defeated Amherst College last Friday in the Moulton Union.

The same evening at Amherst a negative team from Bowdoin contested the same issue in a non-decision debate. Sherman E. Fein '49 and Everett L. Knight '51 comprised the Bowdoin Team.

A tentative debate with MIT for May 7 and a triangular debate with Wesleyan and Williams will round out the season for the Bowdoin team. As yet assignments have not been made for these debates.

Ivy Here At Last, Traditions Upheld

[Continued From Page 1]

"Let us then, to virtue yielded,
Peace and piety endure,
Always from temptation shielded,
Always sober, chaste, and pure."

But the trend had apparently changed by the next year. The 1928 poet anticipated repeal by five years when he wrote: "All up! Fill the glasses! The story is ended."

Ivy Rain is a Tradition

Even in 1932 a freshman presumably from the Maine hills, was heard to remark: "I dunno what this here now Prohibition is, but it sounds like a good thing as long as we can get our likker."

One item that seems to be indispensible to Ivy is rain; for the last 17 years it has rained on at least one of the three days of festivities. Of course there will be some who challenge this statement but we are sure they will find the only time it didn't actually rain during those 17 Ivies, it snowed.

The college authorities and the ORIENT have fought a losing battle against lack of attendance at the Ivy ceremonies. The paper, commenting on the general success of the 1930 parties, said: "It is only to be regretted that more of the Student Body and Faculty were not present (at the Ivy exercises), particularly the Juniors themselves." The nadir was reached two years ago when four students (with dates), President and Mrs. Sills, and two faculty members attended the dismal proceedings. We learned that hints of drastic action may have a stimulating effect on the turn-out for this year.

"Name" Bands Were Plentiful

Talk of the good old days always brings to mind the bands of yesteryear. Although we found that Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Harry James, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Tony Pastor played at past Ivies, we fail to see that George Paxton is any less obnoxious. Even his press releases modestly assert that he has a "rising young band."

Many of the old ones will shake their heads in dismay at the forthcoming parties and sadly murmur that the consumption won't be up to par. True, this party may set no records (we predict rain) but it seems certain to tie a few. The local dispensers inform us that the traditional rush is on; the date lists in the houses are full; the house bands seem to be better than usual.

Zighera, Kripps, Tillotson to Play Beethoven

An all Beethoven program featuring Messrs. Alfred Kripps, violinist, Alfred Zighera, Violoncello, and Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson, pianist will conclude this year's "Bowdoin Chamber Music" series next Monday, May 3, in Memorial Hall at 8:15.

The program will open with the Grand Sonata Opus 30 in A Major for pianoforte and violoncello. Sonata Opus No. 2 in C Minor for pianoforte and violin will follow, and the final number will be the Archduke Trio Opus 97 in B flat Major, one of the best known of all of Beethovens trios.

Messrs. Kripps and Zighera are both members of the Boston Symphony and outstanding in their fields. Mr. Kripps was a member of the orchestra of the Berlin Opera House prior to his joining the Boston Symphony, while Mr. Zighera was a member of the Paris Orchestra. Mr. Zighera is one of the few men to have mastered the obsolete viola da gamba.

Scholarship Tests Held Monday

Last Monday the Maine Scholarship competitive examinations were given in several parts of the state for boys in more than forty high schools and academies throughout Maine.

Four winners of these tests will receive 600 dollars in scholastic awards from the college.

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POLAR BEARINGS

Track Power Still a Mystery

The representatives from Bowdoin who went on tour last week doing battle with the gladiators of institutions in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont in four sports are doing two fold duty at present. The athletes are resting from their excursions and at the same time preparing for the most serious hurdle in the path of Polar Bear spring teams — Ivy housepartiesl

Danny MacFayden's nine will entertain the state Universities from New Hampshire and Vermont as the deacon continues his search for a combine that will eventually cop the state bunting, but the golf, tennis and track squads have over a week before swinging into action against state competition.

The cold results of the recent wanderings of Polar Bear task forces do not completely tell the story. Magee's track squad remains a question mark even after their convincing win at Burlington. Little will be known until this outfit moves into action against a proven power such as Maine. The golf and tennis squads had deep inroads on material through graduation and as yet the gaps haven't been sufficiently filled. When Messrs. Miller and Shay complete their patching job these detachments will have enough to put up a sturdy defense of their state laurels.

The baseball team, which dropped three out of four, were tangling with one exception with teams who had been in action as much as two weeks longer than the Big White. The one game where they met a foe in relatively the same condition, they won. In the other three they were not outclassed, and it is evident that when MacFayden has his line-up established, a return affair might find the decision reversed. Bill Silsby looms as a third pitcher to rank behind MacDonald and Johnson.

Varsity Squads Recuperate from Tour

The ball team went out to Braves Field to see how the pros do it on Sunday and witnessed the Braves get their ears pinned back twice. With the Sox losing in New York, Sunday found Boston a sadly disillusioned baseball town . . . Matt Branche who captains both tennis and track teams left the racquetmen and took a midnight train out of Springfield to arrive in Burlington Saturday in time for the track meet. Despite the lack of sleep he gathered his usual 15 points . . . The U. of Vermont is in the Yankee Conference with the U. of Maine. Heaven help the Catamounts if they ever get on the cinder track with the Black Bears . . . The Vermont baseball team which will be in Brunswick Friday went hitless before a quartet of Freshman hurlers in a practice game which went on after the track meet . . . The Green and Gold diamond plant compares favorably with many Minor League parks.

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Bowdoin Wins 3, Loses 8 on Spring Trip

Tennis Team Beats Tufts, 5-4, Bow to Wesleyan, Jeffs

Bowdoin's varsity tennis team won their final match of the New England tour whipping Tufts 5-4 minus the services of captain Matt Branche who had gone to join the track team.

After the opening match with Williams had to be called because of wet grounds, the Shaymen dropped an 8-1 decision to a seasoned Wesleyan outfit which had just returned from the south. Watson was Bowdoin's only winner.

The next afternoon the Polar Bears were belted by Amherst, 7-2. Branche and Watson saved the visitors from a shutout by copping their singles matches. Watson proved to be the outstanding performer on the trip.

Summaries:

Wesleyan

Singles: Buschman (W) defeated Branche (B) 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Cowan (W) defeated Fleming (B) 6-2, 7-5; Lake (W) defeated Rosander (B) 6-3, 6-4; Bruster (W) defeated Hebb (B) 6-2, 6-3; Saiaun (W) defeated Cay (B) 6-2, 6-1; Watson (B) defeated Loewenthal (W) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Buschman and Lake (W) defeated Branche and Rosander (B) 8-6, 7-5. Saiaun and Bruster (W) defeated Fleming and Noyes (B) 6-2, 7-5; Soule and Norton (W) defeated Cay and Watson (B) 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Amherst

Branche beat Graham 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Rees (A) beat Flemming (B) 6-2, 6-4; Owens (A) beat Rosender (B) 9-7, 6-3; Keevil (A) beat Hebb (B) 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Deserio (A) beat Cay (A) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Watson (B) beat Soliday (A) 10-8, 6-2.

Doubles — Rees and Deserio (A) beat Branche and Rosander (B) 6-4, 6-3. R. Steketee (A) and B. Steketee beat Watson (B) and Cay 6-2, 6-1; Owens and Keevil (A) beat Fleming (B) and Noyes 6-4, 6-2.

Jayvees Nose Out Hebron Nine, 6-5

A four run rally in the last of the sixth gave Bowdoin's jayvees baseball team a 6-5 win over Hebron Academy Monday afternoon at Pickard Field. It was the Frosh's sixth win in seven starts.

Harty, the visitors' pitcher, had a no-hitter until the fatal sixth when Bruce Lunder broke it up with a single to center. Doubles by Staples and Atwood completed Bowdoin's hit production.

The boxscore:

Hebron	ab	r	h	o	a	Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a
Hanlon,2b	4	1	3	1	0	Kerr,cf	3	1	0	2	1
Howe,3b	3	2	0	1	2	Drinko,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Markey,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Decker,as	2	0	0	5	2
Stronie,1b	1	0	0	5	0	Atwood,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Webb,1b	1	0	0	2	0	Prentiss,1b	4	0	0	4	0
Webster,ss	3	0	0	0	5	P.King,c	1	0	4	1	1
Lewis,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Lunder,3b	3	1	1	3	0
Shapiro,rf	3	1	0	1	0	Knapton,2b	1	0	0	2	2
Bradley,c	2	0	2	4	0	Kimball,2b	1	1	0	0	0
Harty,p	3	0	0	0	2	A'th'n'kes,p	2	1	0	0	3
						Staples	1	1	1	0	0
						Bonnacini,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	5	7	18	9	Totals	25	6	3	21	10

Hebron	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	5
Bowdoin	0	0	2	0	0	4	x	—	6

Sports at a Glance

LAST WEEK

BASEBALL
Varsity 0 Williams 2
Varsity 3 Wesleyan 7
Varsity 9 Amherst 6
Varsity 2 Tufts 5
JV 3 Portland Junior College 18
JV 10 Deering 9
JV 10 Portland 9
JV 6 Hebron 5

TRACK
Varsity 95 Vermont 40
Freshmen 64 2-3 Lewiston 14 Deering 38 1-3

GOLF
Varsity 8 Amherst 1
Varsity 1 Williams 8
Varsity 1½ MIT 7 1/2
Varsity 1 1/2 Wesleyan 7 1/2

TENNIS
Varsity 1 Wesleyan 8
Varsity 5 Tufts 4
Varsity 2 Amherst 7

THIS WEEK

BASEBALL
April 28 Varsity vs New Hampshire
April 30 Varsity vs Vermont
May 3 Varsity at Bates
May 3 JV vs Bridgeton Academy

TRACK
May 1 Freshmen vs Colby Freshmen

Frosh Thinclads Win Triangular

Bowdoin's Freshman track team had little trouble in disposing of the combined forces of Deering and Lewiston High Schools in a triangular meet held at Whittier Field Thursday. The score was Frosh 64⅔; Deering 38⅓; Lewiston 14.

The all around strength of the Polar Cubs enabled them to remain undefeated despite some fine individual performances by schoolboy Don Becker who won three events for the Purple. Joe Vachiano accounted for two Bowdoin triumphs.

The summary:

70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Bradley, Bowdoin; second, Demetriades, Bowdoin; third, LeCompte, Lewiston. Time 10 seconds.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Becker, Deering; second, Demetriades, Bowdoin; third, Bradley, Bowdoin. Time 14.6 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Becker, Deering, second, Patterson, Bowdoin; third, Deming, Bowdoin. Time 24.2 seconds.

220-Yard Run—Won by Lageyeu, Lewiston; second, Patterson, Bowdoin; third, Deming, Bowdoin. Time 24.2 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Lageyeu, Lewiston; second, Avery, Bowdoin; third Blakely, Bowdoin. Time 54.5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Roy, Bowdoin; second, Dickson, Bowdoin; third, O'Connell, Lewiston. Time 2:17.3.

One Mile Run—Won by Harvey, Deering; second, Dickson, Bowdoin; third, Atkins, Lewiston. Time 4:57.3.

Shot Put—Won by Vacchiano, Bowdoin; second, Demetriades, Bowdoin; third, Foley, Lewiston. Distance 43 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Loveday, Bowdoin; second, Bakke, Deering; third, Roberts, Deering. Height 10 feet.

High Jump—Won by Cadigan, Deering; second, Dennis, Bowdoin; third, tied among Friend and Bradley, Bowdoin, and Bakke, Deering. Winning height 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Becker, Deering; second, Demetriades, Bowdoin; third, Deneslanos, Bowdoin. Distance 18 feet 7 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Cadigan, Deering; second, Johnson, Deering; third, Eaton, Bowdoin. Distance 139 feet, 1-2 inch.

M.I.T.

Gwillim (MIT) defeated Johnston, 2 up; Hoyt (MIT) defeated Marshall 2 and 1; Bonmer (MIT) defeated Young 4 and 3; Tashjian (MIT) defeated Walker 3 and 2; Morrison (MIT) defeated Francer 2 and 1; Haskell (B) defeated Rees 3 up.

Foursome:
Gwillim and Hoyt (MIT) beat Johnson Marshall, 2 and 1; Bonmer and Tashjian (MIT) defeated Young and Walker 4 and 4.

Wesleyan

H. Forbes (W) defeated Johnston (B) 3 and 2; G. Forbes (W) defeated Marshall (B) 6 and 4; Driscoll (W) defeated Walker (B) 1 up; Anderson (W) defeated Young (B) 2 up; D. Forbes (W) defeated Haskell (B) 7 and 6; Franke (B) defeated Wilcox (W) 4 and 3; H. Forbes and G. Forbes (W) defeated Johnston and Marshall (B) 4 and 3; Driscoll and Anderson (W) halved with Walker and Young (B); D. Forbes and Wilcox (W) defeated Haskell and Franke (B) 2 and 1.

Golf Champs Drop Three Matches, Beat Jeffs, 8-1

Bowdoin's defending New England golf champions lost three out of four matches on their recent tour of southern New England, whipping Amherst 8-1 but being decisively defeated by Williams, Wesleyan and MIT.

With only one man back from the 1947 squad, Bowdoin had definite trouble on three of the four courses, rain making the Williams outing a treacherous one.

Summaries:

AMHERST

Johnston (B) defeated Hoesterey 2 up; Young (B) defeated Knausen 5-4, best ball Bowdoin 5-4; Marshall (B) defeated Russell 3-2; Howes (A) defeated Walker 5-4, best ball Bowdoin 3-2; Francke (B) defeated Daniels 1 up; Dole (B) defeated Kelley 6-4, best ball Bowdoin 4-2.

M.I.T.

Gwillim (MIT) defeated Johnston, 2 up; Hoyt (MIT) defeated Marshall 2 and 1; Bonmer (MIT) defeated Young 4 and 3; Tashjian (MIT) defeated Walker 3 and 2; Morrison (MIT) defeated Francer 2 and 1; Haskell (B) defeated Rees 3 up.

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Wesleyan

H. Forbes (W) defeated Johnston (B) 3 and 2; G. Forbes (W) defeated Marshall (B) 6 and 4; Driscoll (W) defeated Walker (B) 1 up; Anderson (W) defeated Young (B) 2 up; D. Forbes (W) defeated Haskell (B) 7 and 6; Franke (B) defeated Wilcox (W) 4 and 3; H. Forbes and G. Forbes (W) defeated Johnston and Marshall (B) 4 and 3; Driscoll and Anderson (W) halved with Walker and Young (B); D. Forbes and Wilcox (W) defeated Haskell and Franke (B) 2 and 1.

Jayvee Nine Win Two Slugfests 10-9

Outhit for the third day in a row, Ed Coombs' jayvee nine nevertheless managed to eke out a wild 10-9 win over Portland High on sunny Pickard Field last Friday afternoon, after they had been soundly whipped Wednesday by Portland Junior College, 18-3, and had defeated Deering High of Portland on Tuesday, 10-9.

A total of five pitchers paraded to the mound for both clubs in an attempt to silence their rival batsmen, Bowdoin's Frank Kimball, who drove in the winning run, had a field day with three hits and a steal home. Bill Hawes led the Portland attack with three base blows.

In the tight game with Deering having all the qualities of an old-time slugfest, the squad picked up nine hits to the opposition's ten. But tighter play in the field spelled the difference.

Rosse, Atwood, Kimball, and A. King all collected two hits for Bowdoin while Al Sickles picked up three bingles for the Deering nine from the offerings of Meryl "No Hit" Spring, who went the distance for the Polar Bears.

Varsity Trackmen Trample Vermont, Sweep to 95-40 Win

Copping 11 firsts and tying for another, Jack Magee's trackmen swept to a 95-40 victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts, Saturday at Burlington in Bowdoin's final test before the state meet.

With Captain Matt Branche's 15 points leading the parade the visiting Polar Bears completely dominated the sprints, hurdles and field events while the Green Mountain Boys piled up a majority of their points in the distance runs.

Branche, Swan, Holmes Excel

For the second week in a row Bowdoin's undefeated cluster outclassed their foes and coasted to an easy win. Branche won his hurdle specialties along with the high jump, Bob Swann and Mack Holmes trailed their captain in the scoring column by four markers, the former picking up wins in the 100 and 220 and adding a third in the broad jump, while Holmes won the broad jump and was right behind Swann in both sprints.

Al Nicholson continued his superiority in the discus and shot while the hammer throwers produced another sweep. Earl Briggs uncorked a final spurt to nail Vermont's Jim Rooney in the 440 and pulled Al Brown with him.

Vermont Captures Mile

Earl Randall was high man for the Green and Gold, taking the mile from Bowdoin's Don Gould and placing second in the 2 mile behind teammate John Bellows. Dunc McLaren nalled Harvey Jackson at the tape in the 880 for Vermont's other triumph. Bob Perkins tied Ken Cross in the pole vault at 10' 6" as Bowdoin's vaulters had a poor afternoon. Dick Nostrand of the losers gave Branche competition in both hurdles.

The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Swann (B). Holmes (B), Steinmetz (V); time 10.4.

220-Yard Dash—Swann (B), Holmes (B), Rooney (V); time 24.5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Briggs (B), Brown (B), Rooney (V); time 53.3.

880-Yard Run—McLaren (V), Jackson (B), Gould (B); time 2:06.

1 Mile Run—Randall (V), Gould (B), Schrack (B); time 4:47.

2 Mile Run—Bellows (V), Randall (V), Woods (B); time 10:31.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Branche (B), Nostrand (V), Lee (B); time 15.4.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Branche (B), Nostrand (V), Briggs (B); time 25.4.

High Jump—Branche (B), Barron (B), Becker (V) and Bradley (B); height 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Holmes (B), St. Gelais (V), Swann (B); distance 21 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Perkins (V) and Cross (B) tie; Nichols and Becker tie; 10 feet 6 inches.

16 Pound Shot Put—Nicholson (B), Draper (B), Evans (V); distance 45 feet 1 inch.

Discus Throw—Nicholson (B), Evans (V), Steinmetz (V); distance 135 feet.

Hammer Throw—Parsons (B), Fortin (B), Sabestenski (B); distance 154 feet.

Amherst Checked by Silsby But MacFaydenmen Drop 3

Victimized by nearly every bad break that is known to baseball, the Polar Bears dropped three out of four games on last week's "Southern" trip.

Varsity Box Scores

Bowdoin (0)	ab	r	h	o	a	Williams (2)	ab	r	h	o	a
Clarke,cf	3	0	0	0	0	Schmidt,cf	4	0	0	3	0
*Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	Lesage,ss	3	0	1	3	2
Daley	0	0	0	1	0	Owen,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Reimer,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Young,1b	3	0	2	7	0
Russell,2b	1	0	0	1	0	Brown'll,2b	4	0	0	6	3
Blanchard	1	0	0	1	2	Goodell,c	3	0	1	8	2
Feehan,as	3	0	0	1	3	DeLisser,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Barnes,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Mason,lf	3	2	2	3	0
Burke,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Ditmar,p	3	0	0	0	4
Burston,1b	3	0	0	9	1						
Gillen,c	3	0	1	4	0						
M'Donald,p	2	0	1	0	3						
Totals	27	0	3	21	11	Totals	31	2	6	27	14

*Batted for Clarke in 8th inning.

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Williams	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—	2

Errors—Lesage, Brownell, Burke. Run batted in—Lesage. Two-base hits—Mason 2. Sacrifice—Blanchard. Stolen bases—Lesage, Young 2, Gillen. Struck out—by Ditmar 6, MacDonald 4. Bases on balls—off Ditmar 5, off MacDonald 3. Wild pitch—MacDonald. Left on bases—Williams 7, Bowdoin 7. Umpires—Burns and Leary. Time of game—2:15.

Bowdoin (3)	ab	r	h	o	a	Wesleyan (7)	ab	r	h	o	a
Silsby,2b	4	0	1	1	2	Leone,ss	4	2	0	3	4
Reimer,lf	4	0	0	3	0	Abbott,3b	4	1	2	1	0
Bl'nch'rd,2	4	0	0	4	3	Griswold,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Feehan,as	3	0	0	2	4	Bolton,rf	4	1	1	2	0
M'Don'd,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Oviatt,1b	3	0	0	8	1
Daley,cf	2	1	0	1	0	Reb'tson,lf	4	2	1	2	0
*Spaiz	1	0	0	0	0	Schuman,2	2	1	4	3	2
Clarke	0	0	0	2	0	Babbitt,c	4	0	1	6	0
Burston,1b	4	1	0	10	0	Bull,p	4	0	0	0	3
†Fife	1	0	0	0	0						
Gillen,c	3	0	1	0	2						
Barnes,p	4	0	2	1	0						
Totals	34	3	6	24	13	Totals	35	7	9	27	11

*Batted for Daley in 8th inning.
†Batted for Burston in 9th inning.

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	3
Wesleyan	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	1	x	— 7

Errors—Schumann, Silsby, Reimer, Feehan 2, Clarke. Runs batted in—Barnes, Gillen, Schuman 3. Two-base hit—MacDonald. Three-base hits—Gillen, Robertson. Sacrifices—Gillen, Abbott. Stolen bases—Blanchard, Burston, Barnes, Schumann. Strikeouts—Bull 6, Bases on balls—off Barnes 3, Bull 2. Hit by pitcher—by Bull (Feehan). Passed ball—Babbitt. Left on bases—Bowdoin 7, Wesleyan 7. Umpires—Muldoone, Quinn.

Bowdoin (8)	ab	r	h	o	a	Amherst (5)	ab	r	h	o	a
Bl'nch'rd,2	6	0	2	4	1	McNelsh,2b	4	2	1	4	5
Reimer,cf	3	1	2	6	0	Bowen,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Barnes,rf	5	1	2	2	0	Genovese,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Clarke,ef	0	0	0	0	0	Ross'dale,ss	4	1	3	2	2
Feehan,ss	2	2	0	4	5	Wsk'w'k,cf	2	1	0	5	0
M'D'n'ld,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Heimaker,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Burke,3b	4	2	2	0	0	Jordan,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Burston,1b	2	0	0	3	0	Barry	0	0	0	0	0
*Speirs	0	1	0	0	0	Fortin,c	3	0	1	2	1
Daley,cf,lf	2	1	0	0	0	Dunbar,p	2	0	0	0	0
Gillen,c	2	1	1	8	2	Murphy	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gold	0	0	0	0	0
Silsby	2	0	1	1	1	†Reilly	1	0	0	0	0
						Bergen	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	11	27	10	Totals	31	5	7	27	12

*Batted for Burston in 6th inning.
†Batted for Gold in 6th inning.

Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	1	3	—	9
Amherst	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—	5

Errors—Bowen, Murphy, Gillen. Runs batted in—Barnes, Speirs, Wankiewicz, Gillen 2, Rosendale 3, Blanchard, Silsby 3. Two-base hit—Silsby. Three-base hit—Reimer. Home run—Rosendale. Stolen bases—Barnes, Burke. Sacrifice—Gillen. Left on bases—Bowdoin 12, Amherst 7. Hits off—Dunbar 7 in 5 1-3 innings, Murphy 1 in 0, Bergen 3 in 3 1-3, Bennett 6 in 6 (none out in seventh), Silsby 1 in 3. Struck out—by Bennett 4, Silsby 1. Bases on balls—off Bennett 7, Silsby 1, Dunbar 4, Murphy 1, Gold 1, Bergen 3. Wild pitch—Bergen. Hit by pitcher— by Bergen (Reimer). Winning pitcher—Silsby. Losing pitcher—Bergen. Double plays—McNeish to Bowen 7; Rosendale, McNeish and Bowen; Bennett, Gillen and Burston. Umpires—Sullivan and Henrich.

Bowdoin (2)	ab	r	h	o	a	Tufts (5)	ab	r	h	o	a
Bl'nch'rd,2	5	1	2	1	2	Minot,1b	3	1	1	5	1
Reimer,1b	5	0	1	7	0	Boston,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Friberg,3b	5	0	1	1	2	Fobert,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Feehan,as	5	1	2	2	2	Schlunts,2b	4	1	2	2	5
Barnes,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Murphy,3b	3	1	2	0	0
Fife,lf	4	0	2	1	0	F.Ben'ett,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Daley,cf	3	0	0	0	0	Bikofsky,cf	2	0	0	2	0
*G.Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	Haines,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Clarke,cf	0	0	0	0	1	Cooney,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Gillen,c	4	0	1	10	2	Jabbour,c	3	0	0	12	0
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	1	Niles,p	3	0	0	1	1
†Page	0	0	0	0	0						
M'Donald	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	2	10	24	10	Totals	31	5	8	27	7

*G. Bennett batted for Daley in 7th inning.
†Page batted for Johnson in 8th inning.

Bowdoin	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	2
Tufts	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	x	—	5

Errors—Boston 2, Schlunts, Reimer 2. Runs batted in—Barnes, Fife, Fobert, Schlunts, Murphy. Three-base hits—Fife, Fobert. Stolen bases—Minot 2, Boston, Fobert. Sacrifice—Minot. Left on bases—Tufts 6, Bowdoin 12. Strikeout:—Johnson 10, Niles 10. Bases on balls—Johnson 2, Niles 2. Wild pitch—Niles. Hits—off Johnson 9 in 7, MacDonald 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Double plays — Boston, Schlunts and Minot. Umpires—Roberts and Plummer. Time of game—2:38.

The MacFaydenmen rapped thirty hits for fourteen runs but despite good Bowdoin pitching, they fell before the number-one hurlers of Williams, Wesleyan and Tufts. Only Amherst was beaten.

George Ditmar, saved by two spectacular fielding plays in the ninth inning, bested Lloyd MacDonald 2 to 0 in the opener at Williams. Ditmar's three-hit pitching was little better than that of the Bowdoin right-hander who set the Ephmen down with six safe blows.

Ralph Mason opened the Williams third with a double and went to third on Ditmar's sacrifice. A wild pitch then handed the home club their first run.

Russell Hurt

Don Reimer walked to start the fourth and Don Russell advanced him to second on a bunt which he had apparently beaten out for a hit. But Bob Brownell came from nowhere to grab Ditmar's throw. He retired Russell whom he bowled over, causing a severe leg bruise which kept the infield regular out of every succeeding game.

Mason doubled again to open the seventh, advanced on an infield out and scored on Don Lesage's single which dropped between Reimer and Hank Daley. Burleigh Barnes was on first for the White in the ninth when Dave Burke lashed a mean drive to center, apparently an extra-base blow. But the drive was snatched by Chuck Schmidt who made a rolling circus catch, the fielding gem of the four games. Brownell then leaped high in the air to grab Dick Burston's bid for a double. This eye-opener spelled "finish" to the first of the heartbreakers.

Sloppy Play at Wesleyan

Going on to Wesleyan, the Bears faced Cliff Bull, the Cardinal ace. Burleigh Barnes, who plays every position, was the hard-luck Bowdoin starter. Five errors by his rattled teammates cost Barnes four runs, the Wesleyan margin of victory in the 7-to-3 decision. Poor base-running cost the Bowdoin nine three runs in a sloppy exhibition against the Wesmen who were playing their tenth game.

Finally, at Amherst, the MacFaydenmen played the baseball of which they are capable. Bill Silsby was the big man for the visitors. Relieving Gale Bennett in the seventh, Silsby held the Lord Jeffs to one hit in three innings and clinched the Bowdoin victory with a three-run double in the ninth inning. This blow ended the scoring at 9 to 5.

Home Run for Rosendale

Dick Blanchard, Reimer, Barnes and Burke each contributed a pair of hits to Bowdoin's eleven blows. Eddie Gillen, who has finally found his batting eye in his third season, batted in a pair of runs on a screaming liner which caromed off the pitcher's glove into center field. Captain Rosendale was Amherst's heavy artillery as he poled a home run and punched out two singles.

A three-run error, a freak single and a two-out triple deprived little Bernie Johnson of a

[Continued on Page 4]

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[Continued From Page 1]

part of Wellwyn, the good-natured though impoverished artist. The role was slightly too much for him, but he played it adequately with sincerity and humility. Lucille Maddocks took the role of his constantly distraught daughter and was quite adequate.

Special laurels go to William Patterson, indisputably the most natural performer on the stage. Patterson took the part of Timson, the omni-present, ever intoxicated London cabbie who functions as the comic relief. He staggers across the stage in a drunken stupor bellowing good-naturedly with his loud foghornish voice. His performance is most convincing, however, and he looks quite natural gulping down the mysterious contents of a large dark colored bottle.

Joshua Curtis and Robert Emmons render excellent performances as the battling professors, and provide some of the few chuckles of the play.

William Ingraham, whose name was unfortunately omitted from the program, did an excellent job as Megan, the prostitute's husband. His cockney was good and his performance convincing. Richard Hatch also did very well as the dutiful constable. Ronald Potts did a fine job as the flitting, pompous vicar and Donald Henderson and Frederick Thomas were also quite adequate in their role. Peter Poor did an amazing job of make-up and was outstanding in his bit pantomine as one of the truckmen.

The entire production was toned in a very low key and the actors, with few exceptions, didn't play their roles with much enthusiasm and even seemed rather stilted. The Masque and Gown could have selected a more suitable play, but despite the many handicaps it should provide a good afternoon's entertainment on Ivy Day.

Sigma Nu's Beat Psi U Volleyballers

In a two game play-off series last week, the Sigma Nu's defeated the DU's for the interfraternity Volleyball League championship.

The victorious Sigma Nu's sparked by McAvoy and Hawkins, led all the way for easy 15-8 and 15-10 victories. The DU's under the guidance of George Hickey put up a strong fight, but the experience and height of the Sigma Nu's attack was the determining factor, with the result at no time being in doubt.

In the preliminary games the DU's defeated the Psi U's and the Sigma Nu's took a thriller from the fighting Chi Psi's. The Sigma Nu - Chi Psi game was a nip and tuck battle all the way, as the two teams fought each other on nearly even grounds through three very close games. Jim Schoenthaler of the Chi Psi's was the individual star of the game and was the force which kept them in the game all the way.

The first two games were hard fought and the credits are about equally divided. Even the third and deciding game was in doubt until the finish. In the final game the experience of the team and the power of the McAvoy-Hawkins combination turned the tide.

With the end of the volleyball league competition, the Sigma Nu's were announced the winners of the coveted total point cup. The DU's were second in the competition and last years winners, the Chi Psi's, placed third.

Ticket Reservations Ready for "Pigeon"

Tickets may be reserved for the Friday afternoon performance of "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy by calling the Masque and Gown office between 8 and 10 on Wednesday evening. Tel. 83-M.

Houseparty News

[Continued from Page 1]

The Chi Psi's, staying near shelter, will have a picnic in the "Boody Bowl." The DKE's plan to have not only a skating party but also a picnic on Saturday.

Carrying on the outdoor activity of Saturday, the TD's hope to have a beach party at Harpswell. The DU's have one of the more tiring schedules, with a hayride early Saturday morning, followed by a lobster picnic at Harpswell, after which the survivors will go to a roller skating party.

The Zetes will also have a picnic. The Kappa Sigs will have a hayride on Thursday evening. After the ride, the annual Kappa Sigma Follies will be held. Saturday, they will go to Merrymeeting Bay for a picnic.

"Clambakes"

The Betas will have a clambake at Popham beach on Saturday. Varying the theme slightly, the Sigma Nu's will have a clambake at Bailey's Island.

The ATO's will have a scavenger hunt at their house, after which they go on a picnic at Popham. The ARU's, who have taken the Stowe House for Friday and Saturday of houseparties, will have a picnic at Popham Beach on Saturday.

The girls who arrive on the 7:20 and 11:15 trains Thursday night, will receive their first glimpse of Bowdoin hospitality when they get off the train. Phip Young and the Band will be playing a rousing greeting.

Houseparty Organizers



Photo By Adams

THE MEN RESPONSIBLE for the 1948 Ivy Houseparty, front row, left to right, William Joseph Reardon '50, Charles W. Lovejoy '50, and Martin H. Lee '50 conclude their plans with the fraternity representatives.

Baseball Trip

[Continued from Page 3]

deserved victory at Tufts. Leaving twelve men stranded on the bases, Bowdoin lost 5 to 2 after making ten hits. Johnson fanned ten, walked only two and allowed but eight hits. Even the return of Bobbie Friberg, who missed the first three games, made little difference.

Captain Dick Burston sat out the Jumbo game with a sore arm, but was outstanding afield in the other contests. Jackie Feehan, fighting a slump at the plate was a sparkler at short. Don Reimer's outfield play at Williams was superb, and Hank Daley showed real speed in center. Heavy hitting by Burleigh Barnes surprised no one and Ed Gillen's steady catching was typical of him.

Smith Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

secondary position.

Congresswoman Smith concluded by saying she felt "chances are that 'communism has reached its peak", and that we, as a nation, bolstered by a small, yet strong military force, must work for world peace thru a vigorous UN.

Cap and Gown Orders Taken

If you have not submitted your name, head size, and height for purposes of obtaining your cap and gown, please do so by Wednesday, May 5. Please call Judson R. Merrill '46 at 1083Y, or Bernard J. Ward '48 at the Alpha Delta Phi House, or drop us a card.

Cup to be Given To Ivy Queen

This year's Ivy Queen to be named at midnight of Ivy Day at the Gym dance, will be chosen by lot from the single candidates from each house.

This slightly different method, devised by the Ivy Committee, is designed to eliminate "party politics which have marred certain earlier "queen" selections.

The queen will be presented with a cup inscribed as the gift of the fraternities and the independents.

The unnamed young lady who is to do the drawing was described by Charles W. Lovejoy '50, member of the Ivy Committee, as being "very lovely indeed".

Hosts Scorn Filching, Jokes; Expect Appreciation of Cliches

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act when she is to be his guest at a houseparty.

A symposium of students at Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Dartmouth and Amherst reported in a recent issue of Junior Bazaar discloses what the boys like and what they don't like about girls' actions on these weekend dates.

First of all they want a prompt yes or no to their invitations, and only a major catastrophe is considered a valid excuse for a last minute cancellation.

They hope you'll get along well with the girls you'll meet but abhor the "chattering and shrieking with girls they've seen in the lab the day before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for their best friend.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the weekend," the article states. "If he comes back to it Monday morning to find lipstick on the bedspread, and his favorite neckties, banner or college trophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office with tidy parcels of forgotten scarves, mittens or hats."

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the weekend.

Another fervent plea from the prospective hosts is "get it all in one suitcase; we have to carry it you know."

"You might have a couple of reasonably good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you.

"Also there undoubtedly will be one stock phrase which becomes the cliche of the weekend. If you can still laugh when it's uttered for the thousandth time, you'll have earned a reputation for a grand sense of humor."

One of the most urgent recommendations from the men is "don't overdress," so girls will be wise to avoid too daring extremes in attire.

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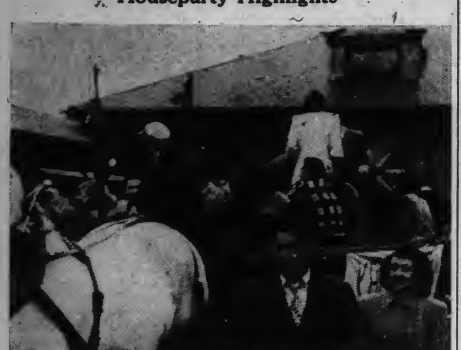
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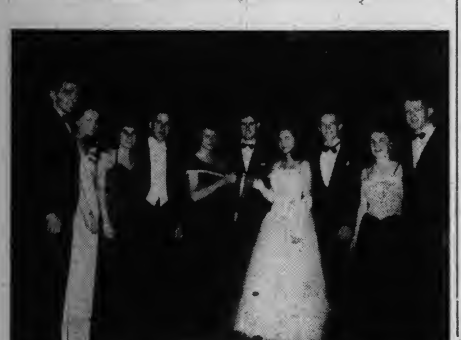


THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Houseparty Highlights





Photos by Elliot and Campbell

(Above) KAPPA SIGMA HAYWAGON arrives at railroad station on Thursday. (Below) MISS JOAN BAUER, IVY HOUSEPARTY QUEEN and members of her court. (L. to r.) Martin H. Lee '50, Miss Sue Young, Charles W. Lovejoy '50, Miss Candy Canova, Mr. and Mrs. Fagan Symington, Queen, Paul W. Moran '48, Miss Marilyn Mitchell, and William J. Reardon '50.

Moulton Union "Kick-Off" Dinner Begins Major Part of Sesquicentennial Fund Drive

Telephone Hook-Up Carries Requests for Alumni Help

By John H. Nichols Jr. '49

Approximately 100 Bowdoin Sons were in the stands to witness the "kick off" dinner held in the Moulton Union Lounge Monday evening to inaugurate the major phase of the Sesquicentennial Fund drive by presenting an hour program of speeches, songs, and comments which were telephoned to nine other dinners throughout the Nation.

Highlighted by the addresses of President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Harvey D. Gibson '02, which requested the wholehearted support of the Bowdoin Alumni to aid in the fulfillment of the ultimate quota of $6,250,000 set by the Fund Committee, the Union dinner sent the ball down the field for the first campaign for capital funds in more than 25 years. An estimated 650 alumni gathered at various dinners throughout the nation, with the meetings at Bangor, Portland, Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Exeter, N. H., Washington, D. C., and Hartford, linked to the home grounds in one of the most ambitious hook-ups in fund-raising annals.

Following a three selection Glee Club concert with Donald H. Lyons '48 and Donald D. Steele '50 as soloists, Major General Wallace C. Philoon USA (Ret.), general chairman who served as toastmaster, directed "the last minute pep talks just before the kick off" designed for the 731 Fund workers.

Troubh Speaks

Speaking for the undergraduates, Raymond S. Troubh, '50, President of the Student Council, emphasized the 98% support of the student body in the recent campus drive which was over subscribed by 70% of the anticipated amount. Citing that team endeavor was necessary for the success of the drive, he requested that the alumni should keep in mind the showing of the undergraduates when giving their support to the drive.

General Philoon praised the 100% support of the Bowdoin Wives Association which added $230 to the Fund, and the record-setting contribution of the faculty. Representing the Bowdoin Fathers Association, Col. C. B. Lindner, USA (Ret.), stated that it was the duty of the fathers to prove for their sons and grandsons. Although not a Bowdoin son himself, he stressed the need for the support of the fathers to see that their sons had the necessary equipment with which they may gain an education.

Sills Urges Support

Following an added lighter touch by the Meddybempsters, led by Herbert S. French, Jr., '46, President Kenneth C. M. Sills began the third pep talk.

"One can explain in a sentence the real purpose of this undertaking, namely, to strengthen the teaching faculty and to give the teaching faculty proper facilities in the way of new building and new equipment so that the instruction can be improved. To paraphrase the famous words of Winston Churchill, 'Give us the tools and we will do a better job,'" the President requested.

Hoping that the drive would be supported according to means and conscience, President Sills continued, "I should like particularly to make an appeal to the younger sons of Bowdoin and remind them that it was their young brothers on the Alumni Council who two years ago insisted that steps be taken to raise a large capital fund for the benefit of the College . . . It is now time for those who have graduated within the last twenty or twenty-five years to help assume the burdens of the day; they perhaps have an even greater stake in Bowdoin's future, for their sons will soon be coming along and they would be the last ones to wish to see the college fall behind in the educational march."

Gibson Cites Needs

"As proud as we all are, however, of our distinguished record for the past 150 years — as proud as we are of the high standards of education which have been maintained steadfastly — as proud as we are of the high calibre of our faculty and the high esteem with which Bowdoin College is regarded by all leaders in the field of education — we cannot look with pride upon the fact that our education — and laboratory facilities are super-antiquated, and do not compare even with those to be found at the average preparatory

[Continued on Page 4]

Davis Speaks On Youth and Church Last Sunday

America's salvation lies in strong local communities, with inspired leadership, said Mr. Harrison M. Davis '30. President of Nasson College in Sunday chapel, May 2.

Because he was once an Ivy orator, and is now President of a girls college, Mr. Harrison said he was not alarmed when President Sills asked him to speak, since he "knew about speaking after Ivy".

Saying that America has never really been isolated, he mentioned the significance of the Italian elections and outlined the perplexities of UMT, the Draft, and elections.

Mr. Harrison said that the solution to some of these problems would be found by strengthening local communities and thereby strengthening America. Here he said, was a field where college men and women could exert their leadership.

Three Important Activities

The three most important fields of activities he said, were those of welfare, youth work and church connections. In the closing part of his speech he asked the pointed questions "Have you tried God lately? — Have you?"

Although the College rendered a real community service during the forest-fires last fall, Mr. Harrison suggested that students have enough spare time to do some community work besides service in time of emergency.

Choir Sings Palestrina

Saying that it is almost impossible for an alumnus to speak at the college, he recounted several stories of his college days; he told of the famous escapade where the members of the class of '30 and some 200 undergraduates, uprooted the flag pole and placed it in the chapel, to the consternation of college authorities.

Professor Tillotson and the choir sang an antiphonal arrangement of "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina. This required Professor Tillotson to coordinate the singing of the choir which was divided into two parts at opposite ends of the chapel.

Ivy Ceremony Features Oration On Russia, Humorous Awards

Traditional Ivy Day rain drove one of the largest crowds to attend Ivy Day ceremonies in many years, which had been collected by industrious committee members and "Phip" Young's omnipresent brass band.

Charlie Lovejoy, chairman of the committee and president of the class of '50, acted as MC and got the ceremonies off to a start by not giving his welcoming speech.

First on the agenda was the class poet, Berkeley Peabody, who recited what he afterwards insisted had been hastily scribbled off immediately before the program started. The committee's faculty advisor, Prof. Alton H. Gustafson, Professor of Biology, then expressed his thanks to the Ivy Day committee for their efforts.

John R. Hupper, who was chosen as this year's class orator, followed with a short speech and analysis of the "Russian Question." The interested participation of the audience notwithstanding he proceeded to speculate on the effects on our economy on the present war scare if the military were to receive their 22 billion of the budget for the next several years. He expressed the fear that reaction to the "Russian menace" would cause us to alienate European governments and loose Europe by "default" to Russia, whom, he claimed, would not be ready to fight a war for 15 to 25 years.

The Master of Ceremonies made the "humorous" presentations, the first going to Phillip S. Slocum, as class lover, who was presented an enamel chamber pot embellished in unmentionables.

A "straight A" record prompted the committee's awarding of a large wooden Phi Beta Kappa key to Alfred Veale, and a pleasantly colored set of garden tools, including shovel, was presented to Bruce Cay as the class reconteur.

Jerry McCarty, the purest of the pure, or at least the purest of the class of '50, sidled up to be

[Continued on Page 4]

Adopted Orphan Writes Letter Of Appreciation

By Richard P. Davis '49

"I have learned to love your great nation," wrote Mario Piazzolla, Bowdoin's adopted Italian "son."

Two letters have been received by the Student Council from the ten-year-old child who is being supported by Bowdoin under the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

"During the hard years of the war when your country gave help to the war through the UNRRA, I prayed for you, and I do now," Mario wrote on March 1. "Today again we have need of your help — my dream would be to see your big city and to know you personally — but who knows that this dream might one day come true."

Mario's father, an Italian patriot, was killed, virtually, by the Germans, who ruined his health by subjection to unbelievable tortures in a prison at Via Tasso. Hunger, fear, cold, and terror brought Mario to a condition of extreme nervousness and ill health from which he has not yet recovered. Recently, in fact, he has also suffered from influenza.

"I was in bed with an influenzal fever," he wrote appreciatively on March 21, "and when I received your gifts, so great was my joy that I began to jump on my bed; mother then scolded me for jumping, saying that my fever would begin to rise."

But Mario was not ill long, as he writes. "A little later mother brought me some eggs and milk which they served me — after two days I was up and mother took me out to buy a pair of shoes which I very much needed; and so I spent Easter in a moderate way because I missed my dear father, but now I think that I will not lack your help and your comfort."

His mother, Mario remarks, is especially appreciative of Bow-

[Continued on Page 2]

Graduation Week Begins May 30th Plans Announced

Seventy-five cents has been set as the assessment for the commencement dance the music of which is to be supplied by Bob Warren's band, announced Matthew D. Branche '49, class marshal.

Commencement week will open Sunday, May 30, with the baccalaureate address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 p.m. Dispersed throughout the week will be the annual June meetings of the college trustees and the college overseers.

A buffet luncheon in the Moulton Union Friday noon followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be preceded by a meeting of the Alumni Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund.

Houses To Be Open

The luncheon and business meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women will take place at 12:30 at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House,while the annual spring meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, will convene in Hubbard Hall at 2 p.m.

Many of the fraternities will open their houses Friday afternoon for reunion meetings. These meetings will precede an organ recital by Charles Raymond. Nichols in the Chapel at 4 p.m. and a reception by President and Mrs. Sills at the Moulton Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Play

The same night Henry IV, part 1, presented by the Masque and Gown in Memorial Hall at 9 will be followed by the commencement dance in the Moulton Union.

The Bowdoin Fathers Association will meet in Hubbard Hall Saturday at 9:30. Following an organ recital in the First Parish Church the commencement procession will form at 10:30 on the class of 1895 walk. Commencement exercises will take place in the Church at 10:45. Hyde Athletic Building will as usual be the scene of the commencement dinner.

Wiley '49 Awarded 1868 First Prize

By a unanimous decision of the judges Richard A. Wiley '49 won first prize in the finals of the 1868 Prize Speaking contest held last night in Memorial Hall.

Wiley, who has been editor of the ORIENT and is president of Delta Upsilon, chose as his topic "A Switch in Time Saves Nine." No second prize was announced, but Norman L. Barr Jr. '45, Taylor W. Cole '45, David S. Collins '48, Herbert S. French, Jr. '46, and William C. McCormack '49 were other finalists.

Ivy Spirits Soar High, Big Parties Rock Campus

The highpoint of this year's Ivy Houseparties was reached at the formal dance on Friday evening in the gymnaisium when Miss Joan Bauer, the Kappa Sigma queen was chosen queen of the Ivy Houseparty.

Miss Bauer, a senior at Westbrook Junior College, attended Ivys with Paul W. Moran '48. Her court consisted of the queens chosen by the other houses.

Approximately 1500 people attended the dance and although all the bills have not been received, the Ivy Committee expects to realize a profit of about $200, announced Charles W. Lovejoy '50. George Paxton and his orchestra played the music for the large and appreciative attendance at the dance. During the intermission the Meddybemsters offered a group of selections to the enthusiastic mob.

Houseparty Play

After the traditional Ivy exercises, a large group of dates saw the Masque and Gown production of "The Pigeon" in Memorial Hall. The cast included Donald F. Mortland '50, John E. Dulfer '50, William M. Patterson '50, Ronald S. Potts '50, Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50, Robert M. Emmons '47, Richard C. Hatch '50, Donald W. Henderson '50, Miss Lucille Maddocks of the Brunswick High School faculty, and Miss Constance Comee.

The parties started with a sudden burst of festive spirit on Thursday evening when a large group of dates were greeted at the station by a brass band directed by Phip Young and cheered on by a crowd of exultant undergraduates.

The house dances for the parties were evenly divided between Thursday and Saturday evenings. The two dances with the largest attendance were the Chi Psi dance held in the very early hours

[Continued on Page 4]

Bishop, Verrill, Lausier to Speak

Three of Maine's gubernatorial candidates will speak at a townhall type meeting of the Political Forum tomorrow night, May 6, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. The speakers will be Neil S. Bishop of Bowdoinham, a State Senator and father of Paul L. Bishop '49; Robinson Verrill, a prominent Portland attorney, both Republicans; and Louis B. Lausier, longtime Mayor of Biddeford, a Democrat.

Although all seven gubernatorial candidates were invited, only these three accepted. This is the first time in the present campaign that both Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates have spoken from the same platform.

Each speaker will be allotted twenty minutes to talk on any subject he chooses. This will be followed by a question period at which time members of the audience may address questions to anyone or all of the candidates.

"Bugle" Published; Appears Ivy Day

The 1948 Bowdoin "Bugle", college yearbook, appeared on campus on the morning of Ivy Day.

Since 1853, when it was first published as a pamphlet containing the names of the members of the junior class, the "Bugle" has continuously broadened its scope. This year, under the editorship of George H. Griffin '47, the annual publication contains an account of all the campus organizations and activities. The photographs are of varied subjects, ranging from action sport shots to unique party activities including one which advertises bubble gum.

This years "Bugle" is dedicated to Hoyt Augustus Moore, Class of 1895.

Inter-Fraternity Sports to Become Inter-Collegiate

Intercollegiate - Interfraternity championship playoffs in touchfootball, basketball, volleyball, and softball will highlight the interfraternity athletic season of 1948-49 at Bowdoin, Amherst, and Williams.

Eligibility Rules

The greatest difficulty of the conference was the disagreement over eligibility rules, due to the different systems used at each college. The delegates agreed that the elegibility rules of the respective colleges will be applied and that the ground rules of the host team will be used.

The playoff teams will be the interfraternity champions of the three colleges, not all-star teams. Traveling expenses of the visiting teams will be the major expense of the proposed matches. The host college will provide room and board. Trophies will be awarded to the winning college fraternity.

Proposed Schedules

A touchfootball championship game held at Amherst on November 14 will be the first intercollegiate-interfraternity tilt. Bowdoin will play host to Amherst and Williams for the basketball and volleyball games in the third week in April 1949. Williams will close the season by having the softball finals in the third week of May next year.

Bowdoin Receives Bequest of $5,000

A bequest to Bowdoin of $5,000 from the estate of the late Jane E. Owen of Biddeford was announced this week by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Mrs. Owen was the widow of Daniel E. Owen of the Bowdoin Class of 1889, who died on October 14, 1939 at Saco. Following graduation he taught at Thornton Academy for some years before moving to Pennsylvania, where he taught at the William Penn Charter School.

He was given an A.M. degree in 1892 and received his Ph.D. at University of Pennsylvania in 1903. He was a member of the English Department at this University from 1915 to 1930.

Bass to Speak To Church Group

The last in the present series of Fireside Discussions being held at the First Parish Church Parish House on Sunday evenings will be held on Sunday, May 9 at 8:00 p.m.

In keeping with the current topic of "Christian Ethics," the subject of this last discussion will be "Can a Business Man Be a Christian?" The discussion will be led by Mr. Willard Bass of the G. H. Bass Company.

[Continued on Page 4]

Five Fraternities To Offer Summer Dining Service

Five fraternity dining rooms will be open for students attending the summer term starting June 16 and running until September 17, announced Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Dining Services.

Those houses which will open their dining rooms from Monday breakfast to Friday lunch are Alpha Delt, Beta, Deke, DU, and Zete. Members of ATO and Sigma Nu will eat with the ADs. The TDs will combine with the Betas; the Psi Us with the Dekes; the Kappa Sigs with the Zetes. The Chi Psis and the ARUs will eat at the DU house.

Contracts Agreed Upon

Men from other colleges who are entering the summer session as special students or as freshmen will be assigned to houses after the college has given them an opportunity to indicate a preference. Mr. Lancaster stated that an attempt will be made to assign men equally to the various dining rooms in an effort to prevent any house from losing money.

Contracts about the sharing of profits or losses have been signed by the house stewards. Agreemente between houses usually include the sharing of waiter's jobs and expenses, according to the percentage of men from any one house eating in a dining room.

Although the dining rooms will be closed over the weekend, pursuing the successful operation of the dining plan of the last two summers, the Moulton Union canteen will be open at all times.

Union Committee To Present Movie

The Student Union Committee will present a free showing of "Lifeboat" a full-length movie starring Tallulah Bankhead, this coming Friday at 7:30 in the Union, to the members of the College and their guests.

This is a test showing to determine the popularity of such movies. The Committee plans a regular series of such shows if the current feature is a success.

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, was elected vice-president of the national College Union Association at the conference of the association at Roanoke Virginia last weekend.

Undergraduates, members of the Union Committee, representing the College at the Conference, were Donald D. Steele '50 and Warren H. Dunning II '49.

About 250 delegates representing over 90 colleges, of which Bowdoin was one of the smallest, were represented.

The conference consisted of a series of dinners and discussions regarding the activities of the Student Union groups in colleges throughout this country and Canada.

Harpswell Street Plans Made; Construction To Begin Soon

By George M. Fox '51

You can rarely walk across the campus without encountering one of the fifty maintenance men employed by the college under the supervision of Don H. Potter.

This department is recently in the limelight since the purchase of Harpswell Street. The college has agreed to pay for and install a traffic light at the point where the proposed Harpswell Street will join the present intersection of Bath and Federal Streets. In addition the college will maintain an adequately lighted sidewalk along the relocated section of Harpswell Street.

In about a month the contract for this project will be let out and construction will be started in about two months. The new road will be cut through the Bowdoin Pines from the Kappa Sigma House to the corner of Federal Street.

The Building and Grounds Department is comprised of about fifty men capable of doing most types of work. Every student in the college has these men to thank for the comfortable operation of the "Plant".

Each spring a swarm of suntanned groundsmen plant new grass which by the following fall has been trampled by students. Because of the thickness of the trees which shroud the campus in shade, the annual seeding and fertilizing is necessary.

In addition to the groundsmen there are electricians, plumbers, who are frequently called upon to recover a pair of socks lodged in the drain, and a corps of firemen, watchmen, painters, and many others.

The construction department has been especially busy during the past few months. They have built new offices which are now located in Rhodes Hall and the new quarters of the Office of Director of Admissions on the second floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Some small idea of the complexities of the operation of this department can be gained from a partial list of the work that has been done this spring. The "Cram", and "Mustard" houses have been painted as well as the "Cage" and the interior of the Science building.

A host of details plague the operations of the department: new stairs in the Gym, railings in Moore Hall, lights burning out, trimming of trees, work on the outdoor track and on the roof of the field house all add to the trouble.

The swimming pool was recently renovated by the college painters. Each day the clay tennis courts are rolled faithfully by the maintenance men at Pickard Field.

However large or small the task may be, Don Potter, Superintendent of the Buildings and Grounds Department, meets it with a competent and efficient staff.

Intemperate Hounds Enjoy Ivy; Dawn Softball Among Events

Even the dogs were drunk this Ivy, at least if "Psi" and "George" were typical.

The repercussions of a complex, three-day whiz-bang are weird and far-reaching. The real difference between a good or bad party lies not in large events like the Gym dance; the critical happenings are those tipsy, zany, unplanned affairs that go along with houseparties.

Those scattered individuals who wave a flipper at their dates and announce to the crowd "I'm not going to crump, fellows — jus' going to take a li'l nap", provide amusement and help keep people circulating.

Not that they have much fun, but these people have a way of "napping" for 9 or 10 hours. This is the sort of trick that has repercussions. Which incidently brings to mind the interesting question of the emancipated little woman.

Certainly they don't all decide the party is over once their man is out. As a matter of fact, roving reporters were detailed to discover just what does go on. After making a complete survey, covering as many of the houses as possible, a report has been compiled.

Quoting in part from the "1948 Bird-dog Report", "House party dates were divided into three main classes, A, B. and C. Class A included those who would not leave their date under any circumstances. (note 1. this refers only to the type of girls who are generally appealing. Bird-dogging is a highly honorable sport, and suitable subjects must have outstanding qualities")

"Class B contained those girls who are faithful, provided they are still on their feet after their date has "crumped". (note 2. to crump means to retire temporarily due to excessive fatigue or alcholic consumption.")

Class C is inclusive of those women who are always willing to leave their original date for a seemingly more attractive prospect.

[Continued on Page 4]

Taylor Elected New Quill Editor

Elections to the "Quill" Board for 1948-49 have been announced by Boyd Murphy '48, Editor of the "Quill," who named Arnet R. Taylor '50 as the new editor.

The new members of the Board are: William S. Augerson '47, Frederick W. Willey '47, Jared T. Weatherill '49 and Elmo Giordanettl '50.

Retiring members of the Board are: Boyd Murphy '48, Alexander J. Curtis '49 and David W. Boulton '49.

Alumni Presented Real Challenge In Sesquicentennial Fund Drive

A" Better Bowdoin" — that is the ultimate goal of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive. The time has come to provide for the elimination of such "anachronisms" as the science facilities, the outdoor hockey rink, and the crowded classroom and office conditions. The Fund committee is "resolved and determined that Bowdoin shall no longer be handicapped because of the lack of funds to meet its barest and most pressing needs."

Of the four groups of the Bowdoin family that have been approached by the Fund committee, an average of more than 99% have shown their wholehearted support. A challenge has been presented to the largest part of the Bowdoin family, the alumni, to show their support generously up to their means.

Each one of the four distinct groups of the Bowdoin family should be proud of their effort showing their faith in a college that so many of us owe so much. The undergraduates, perhaps the most caustic critics of the present dilemma, can look upon themselves with pride for their confidence in Bowdoin by oversubscribing their quota by 75%.

The faculty too, are to be praised for doubling their quota. It is a noble gesture for the men who earn their living from Bowdoin College to contribute so highly to both their employer's benefit as well as their own.

The Bowdoin Wives Association, the only group close to the campus to contribute 100% to the drive deserves special mention. Exemplifying a true faith in a college that has offered a sound solution to the many post-war problems, the Bowdoin Wives have supported college functions; they have supported undergraduate affairs as shown by their willingness to aid in the decorations for the last few houseparties; and they have worked diligently to solve their own problems.

Our president has pledged himself generously. That faithful generosity alone, "should be an inspiration to us all."

In the few short months that the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive has been underway nearly one third of the initial goal has been realized. Now it is up to the alumni to show their faith in the years that lie ahead by pledging their 100% co-operation. Those close to the daily life of the college have demonstrated a sincere trust in the future. Now the challenge lies with you, alumni, to give generously up to our means to make "A Better Bowdoin."

Meaning of Words Misunderstood

Headlines, admittedly, can be misleading. The headline on the last editorial in this column read "Bowdoin Publicity Is Urgent", and led many people who read no further to believe that the ORIENT was campaigning for a Bowdoin publicity bureau. It is conceivable that these people could misunderstand, since they did not read the editorial.

A publicity bureau is not what Bowdoin needs, and the ORIENT does not suggest that it is. We do not even agree whole-heartedly with the chapel speaker quoted last week in his plea for the establishment of a public relations office. The point that must be made is not the need for a particular agency for publicity, but rather for the publicity itself, spread by the students and alumni themselves. The object is not publicity for its own sake, but for the betterment of the college.

Much confusion and prejudice, however, immediately rises from ignorance of terms involved. "Public Relations" and "publicity" are two much confused expressions. Contrary to popular belief, they are far from synonomous, and a public relations office and a publicity office differ considerably. If an office were to be established for the purpose of maintaining closer relations with the public, it should not be, as stated, merely a press agency, but rather a coordinating agency for such organizations as now do perform the basic jobs — the Student Council, White Key, and Union Committee among the students, and the various alumni associations throughout the country.

Such a coordinating office would be, we believe, valuable. But the primary need, we repeat, is not for a public relations office, but for better public relations.

R. P. D.

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Gustafson Urges Self-Discipline As Ivy Begins

The aims of a Liberal Arts school are varied, but there is a certain unanimity running through them in the way of self-imposed discipline of body, mind, and conduct, according to Professor Alton H. Gustafson in a chapel address Thursday.

Speaking from his experience as Acting Dean of Williams, Professor Gustafson noted that misdemeanors committed on college campuses fall into set classifications, and that the causes of such misdemeanors are not superficial. It is possible for a dean to discover these causes, and to help the student to discipline himself, he said.

College Role Stated

In discussing the role of the college, he said that the curricular requirements were of great help. Through taking up the required courses in such fields as social science and literature, a "panorama of experiences" are gained by the student, and from them he is able to "distill an attitude of behavior compatible to himself."

He continued, saying that college was a select place more restricted than other social groups, and for that reason a high degree of conduct is expected and must be set as a goal.

"Know Thyself"

Citing the well-known adage of "Know Thyself," he said that the individual must make his own decisions, and that the college is able to help him do so. The individual must not only respect his own behavior, but also that of the group in which he finds himself, he added.

In correlating his theory of self-discipline with a practical application, Professor Gustafson noted that college men are guests of the college and that the dormitories and fraternity houses serve as their temporary homes. He stressed the fact that students should be considerate and take care of the houses as if they were their own. "The campus is what you make it," he concluded.

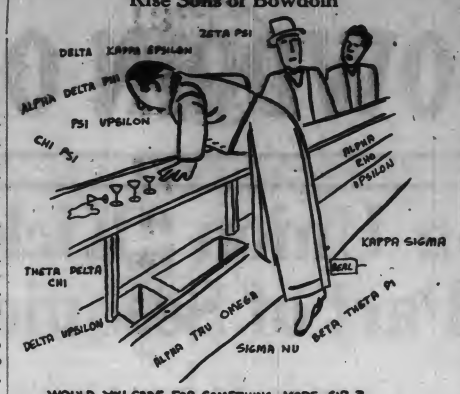
Sills Elected To Committee

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was recently made a member of the group directing a drive for $1,500,000 to restore the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, Dr. Clarence C. Little, chairman of the cancer research board, announced last Wednesday.

Cancer research has been seriously curtailed throughout the world due to the destruction of the laboratory during the forest fires last fall, Dr. Little said. More than 150 of this country's cancer research centers depend upon thousands of inbred mice, which were formerly raised at the Jackson Laboratory. The fund campaign is to begin on the first of May.

Other members of the committee for raising funds include: Dr. James R. Angell, president emeritue, Yale University; Dr. A. A. Compton, president of Washington University, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor, and Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago; Dr. Thomas Parran, former surgeon general, United States Public Health Service; Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Walter Lippman, columnist; and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, U. S. Representative from Massachusetts.

'Rise Sons of Bowdoin'



CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

"Cigarettes, whiskey and wild, wild women — they'll drive you crazy, they'll drive you insane." But what an enjoyable downfall! Who can forget Ivy? Who wants to? Who's back to normal? Moot questions.

Things we can't forget: The A.T.O.'s incomparable singer, Pat Rainey and the guy who walked her home; the A.D. Tam O'Shanters — it was interesting to see how they dispersed as the week wore on; the D.U. Band Saturday night — the best around; the terrific women at the Zete House.

Then there was the Chi Psi Dance, the best attended of all; the Beta Party Saturday night — they seemed to be the only one's left with the will to swill; the Kappa Sig Ivy Queen on display in that beautiful glass case; the excellence of the Deke bouncer.

Other notables include free-flowing A.R.U. liquor at the Stowe House; T.D. — the most pleasantly quiet spot around; the Sigma Nu bartenders; the generosity of the Psi U.'s who were serving free potato chips Saturday.

Marked forever as Ivy Characters: The girl who sadistically pepperred her crumped-out date with beer cans while he was caught under a picket fence; the bartender who kept his date working for him all weekend; the chaperone whose wife locked him in the bedroom; the young lady who lowered the halyards of her evening gown and pleaded "Look! Falsies!"

We found that the Hole is being "renovated," but it looked decimated Saturday morning. The Horseshoe, that staid old lounge at Mill and Maine, served just as well to wind up the evening at 11 A.M. Saturday. Looking over the banks of the picturesque Androscoggin, this spot is the show-place of Brunswick society.

Was any one sober enough to remember to try those Angostura bitters in their beer? They're still after us to sample campus opinion on the subject. The Amherst "Student," scooped on the whole affair by this column, notes "Before the test, Wheeler expressed fear that the new fad was initiated by some 'effete gentlemen of Bowdoin but he reported after a sampling of beer'n bitters that he would retract the statement." Our honor is at stake.

We hate to admit it but Westbrook again gathered up the houseparty chips. They had most girls here, and somehow managed to grab the title of Ivy Queen. Wheaton with twenty, Connecticut College with fifteen and Smith, whose women were too difficult to find to count were other high-scorers.

Weekly reading of the water meter in the new ORIENT office in Moore Hall: 95, 524 cubic feet. This represents a gain of 396 cubic feet or 30, 937.5 gallons over last week. We will bet that total liquid consumption in Moore far exceeded this.

Weekly report on Kinsey Report: One character tried an all-Kinsey houseparty. With three fifths of Kinsey's blended whiskey under one arm and three copies of The Report under the other, he was investigating for seventy-seven hours straight. He reports that Kinsey is all wet. So was his houseparty.

Schroeder Speaks In Chapel May 9

The Reverend John Charles Schroeder, D.D. Hon. '33 Master of Calhoun College, Yale University and former lecturer at Bowdoin, is scheduled to speak in chapel next Sunday.

Since 1937, Rev. Dr. Schroeder has been Professor of Homilitics and Pastoral Theology at Yale, and from 1930 to 1937 was Pastor of the State Street Church in Portland. For three of those years he was lecturer of Biblical Literature at Bowdoin, and since at Yale has visited Bowdoin every year to speak at Sunday Chapel.

In 1933, Rev. Dr. Schroeder received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin College, and in 1934 received an L.L.D. degree from the University of Maine.

The choir will sing "O Vos Omnes" by Victoria.

Chamber Music Played by Zighera Krips, Tillotson

By Paul L. Bishop '49

Messrs. Alfred Krips, violin, Alfred Zighera, violoncello, and Frederic Tillotson, piano, were well received by a large audience Monday evening in an all Beethoven program, last of this season's chamber music series.

Feature of the evening was their excellent reading of the popular "Archduke" Trio for pianoforte, violin, and violoncello, Op 97 in B flat major.

Musicianship and excellent rapport of the artists were in evidence throughout the program but especially in the Andante Cantabile of the trio. The genius of Beethoven came alive in the majestic opening piano chords and was sustained in glowing tones of the violin and cello. Each variation following the theme was distinct and well integrated for the maintenance of continuity.

There was wonderful rapport and tonal splendor in the rich, opening movement. One heard in clean strokes the impassioned Beethoven of a third period. All evening, and notably here, the pizzicato passages were in the correct mood; rich and exciting. The delightfully sad whirl of melody and the rising arpeggios with its taut, intensity were well handled with just the right balance of restraint and power.

In the closing rondo, the very difficult final passage was executed with technical and interpretive brilliance.

Messrs. Zighera and Tillotson opened the concert with the Cello Sonata in A Major, Op 69. The rich melody and the second theme are inventively treated with excellent contrast and dynamics. The lively closing rondo offers first, what I choose to call "gay repartee" of piano and cello, and secondly, a finale of pure inspriation presented with the proper dash and vigour.

Messrs. Krips and Tillotson offered a sensitive reading of the C Minor Violin Sonata, Op 30, No. 2. This opus gave us Mr. Tillotson's well turned pianissimos — expressive in the first movement; scintillating in the fourth.

The second movement has a deceptively simple melody, given in warm tones first, then an intensity relieved only in a carefully molded pizzicato passage and the surging third movement. In the rondo finale we have the pianissimo and a flowing, bouncy theme — one of the composer's most pleasing melodies.

Take Notice

BOTA Dramatization

Bowdoin-on-the-air will present the life of a faculty member in a dramatization entitled "Family Album" Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 2:45 over station WGAN. Mr. John Sweet of the English Department, and Mrs. Sweet will play the leading roles.

Museum and Library Displays

The Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts is featuring a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life of the "Age of Enlightenmen," a study of the period in France before the French Revolution. Also being featured in the museum is the annual exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society.

The Bowdoin Library is featuring the first "Bugle" which appeared in 1853.

ROA Meeting

Warren E. Winslow '31 of Portland, Major JAG Reserves and First Vice-President of the Department of Maine, will speak to the Maine Beth-Brunswick chapter of the ROA at a meeting to be held on Monday, May 10 at 7:30 P.M. Major Winslow will speak on "New Changes in Courts Martial Procedure." A new training film entitled "Administration of Military Justice and Courts Martial" will be shown.

Outing Club Elections

The election of officers for the Governing Board of the Outing Club will be held Monday, May 10, in the Biology Lecture Room.

Mexican Art Study

Students interested in the study of Mexican art will have the opportunity of visiting Mexico for study at the "Mexican Art Workshops" this summer. Further information may be obtained at the ORIENT office.

Pocket Billiard Exhibition

James Carras, twice pocket billiard champion of the world, will give instruction and a demonstration at the Moulton Union Billiard Room on Thursday, May 13 at 4:30 and 7:30.

U.M.T. Topic of Panel Discussion

Universal Military Training will be the topic of a panel discussion by faculty members at the Moulton Union at 8:30 tonight.

Debating Team To End Season

The Bowdoin debating team will end its season this Friday, May 7, with a dual debate at MIT and a triangular debate with Wesleyan and Williams.

Both debates will involve the question of World Federation with a negative team of Sherman E. Fein '49 and Richard M. Van Orden '51 traveling to MIT while an affirmative team of John R. Hupper '50 and John P. Ashey '50 and a negative team of Merton G. Henry '50 and Everett L. Knight '51 will go to Williams and Wesleyan.

The debating council for the past year includes: John R. Hupper '50, Merton G. Henry '50, John L. Merrill '45, Richard M. Van Orden '51, John E. Good '50, John J. Mullane '50, Robert E. Hart '49, John F. Loud '51, Sherman E. Fein '49, Richard A. Willey '49, Everett L. Knight '51, Robert R. Jorgensen '50, John P. Ashey '50, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Walter F. Brown '50.

War Orphan Letter

[*Continued from Page 1*]

doin's help. Now faced with the support of four children, she would be totally lost without this aid. "I shall do my best . . . to bring some joy to my worried mother, who is carrying the weight of the family, and the memory of her missing husband is always present."

Mario makes but one joke in his letters, to the effect that his mother remarked that "Bowdoin makes a good mother, too."

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POLAR BEARINGS

Chips Down For Baseball, Track Dusters

This is the week that will tell the story. The blue chips with state championship stamped on them are down on the new cinder track up in Orono and on the four baseball diamonds where the college nines perform.

Bowdoin's pastimers have already gone to the well in series competition but came up with an empty bucket up in Lewiston against a Bates team that had only the strong right arm of Don Sutherland and a prayer. The Garnet hurler pitched well and baserunning lapses by the Polar Bears made his task even easier. The mechanics are there but when men reach base they seem to become bewildered.

While the diamond cluster has five more shots at redeeming themselves, the tracksters have to put all their best efforts into next Saturday's battle up in the Black Bear's lair. A three man scouting expedition watched Maine belted by a powerful New Hampshire squad that took 13 firsts. However, the trio returned convinced that the Pale Blue still have a horde of runners, good enough to whip just about anything to this state.

To upset this aggregation, Jack Magee's athletes are going to have to do better than they have done in winning everything to date. Hard work topped by another dose of the same could turn the tide if dame fortune chanced to smile on the Big White. We make no predictions. After watching Maine we can't bet against them, but on the other hand . . ??

Colby Freshmen Augur Bright Mule Future

Further evidence of Colby's resurgence on all sports fronts was uncovered on Whittier Field last Thursday when the Mules' Freshman track team edged the Polar Cubs. Colby hasn't been figured in state track circles in a decade and hasn't scored a point in the state meet since before the war, but they're on the upswing. It was a classy squad that Swede Anderson brought to Brunswick, and he couldn't have developed them in less than a year. Is it mere coincidence that better than a dozen good trackmen turned up in Waterville? Not a chance.

The Mules are building and in another year they won't give a backseat to anyone. The Frosh football team was undefeated. The first year basketball and hockey teams were acknowledged to be better than the varsity teams in those sports, and the Freshman baseball team recently beat the varsity.

Maybe these boys won't be ready to challenge the state University for top spot in Maine athletics, but if Millet and company continues to attract outstanding athletes that day won't be far away. The big question is where Bowdoin is going to be when it does arrive.

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Vermont Downed; UNH Takes White Last Week

The Big White treated a shivering Ivy Day crowd to a 6-2 victory over Vermont as Bernie Johnson registered his second win of the season.

Timely hits by Jackie Feehan, who drove in four runs, and Don Reimer provided the key to the triumph in a game which was marred by an injury to Bobbie Friberg — a pulled muscle which will sideline him for a week.

The Box Score:

Bowdoin (6)	ab	r	h	o	a	Vermont (2)	ab	r	h	o	a
Feehan,s	3	2	2	1	2	Hurley,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Page,cf,r	4	0	0	2	0	St.G'lais,s	4	0	0	2	2
Friberg,3	2	0	0	1	0	Ballard,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Silsby,3	3	0	0	1	1	T'rnbull,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Barnes,c	5	0	1	12	3	Flanders,3	2	1	0	3	5
Reimer,1b	3	0	2	7	0	Parrow,2	4	1	1	1	4
Staples,r	4	0	2	1	0	Dempsey,r	4	0	1	1	0
Clarke,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Collier,c	4	0	1	3	0
Burke,2	4	1	1	3	2	Stimets,p	2	0	2	1	1
Bennett,lf	2	1	0	0	0	*Tidhope	1	0	0	0	0
Daley,lf	1	1	1	0	0						
Johnson,p	3	1	0	0	0						
Totals	34	6	9	27	8	Totals	34	2	7	24	12

*Batted for Stimets in 9th.

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	x	—6
Vermont	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Joe Beaudin turned out to be a stingy cousin last week as he turned away the Polar Bears 5 to 1 while New Hampshire capitalized on four home-team errors on their way to victory.

Beaudin allowed but three hits, two of them in one inning, and two walks as bested Lloyd MacDonald's seven-hitter at cold Pickard Field.

The Granite Staters scored an unearned run to tie the score in the seventh and snatched four more, only two of them earned, to win the game in the eighth.

New Hampshire (5)	ab	r	h	o	a	Bowdoin (1)	ab	r	h	o	a
Krupa,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Feehan,s	2	0	0	1	6
Bobotas,s	4	1	0	0	7	Blanch'd,2	4	0	0	3	0
Burby,c	5	1	1	6	0	Friberg,3	4	1	2	4	1
Mass'co,rf	3	1	2	3	0	Barnes,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Fr'esco'r,1	3	0	0	2	0	Reimer,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Millm'n,cf	4	2	1	0	0	Pfe.lf	3	0	0	4	0
M'C'l'gh,1	4	0	1	13	2	Burston,1	2	0	0	7	1
Dirubio,3	4	0	1	2	3	*Speirs	1	0	0	0	0
Beaudin,p	4	0	1	0	1	Daley,cf	0	0	0	0	0
						Gillen,c	3	0	0	4	1
						M'D'n'ald,p	2	0	0	0	3
						Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Burke	1	0	0	0	0
						Silsby,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	27	13	Totals	29	1	3	27	13

*Batted for Burston in 8th.
†Batted for Johnson in 8th.

Score by innings:

New Hampshire	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	—5
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

D. D. GARDINER
SPORTING - ATHLETIC
RECREATION EQUIPMENT
Near Fire Station

Bates Tops White In Series Opener; Sutherland on Top

Bates could do no wrong as Bowdoin kicked away a tense State Series opener 4 to 3 last Monday at Lewiston. Lloyd MacDonald pitched sound five-hit ball as his teammates lurched around the bases like a flock of overtired Polar Bears.

The visitors came to grips with the steadily-improving Don Sutherland and bid fair to sink the Garnets, but two errors and a pair of base-running rocks deprived them of victory.

Sutherland Tough at Start

Sutherland started out impressively. Although he walked Jackie Feehan to start the game, he proceeded to retire the side on strikes and continued to pitch hitless ball until the fifth inning. When Bowdoin finally got to him the slim righthander had a four-run lead.

Bill Jenkins, who scored two Bates runs after reaching base on bunts, dragged one to third in the opening round, barely beating the throw. Advanced to second on Nick Valoras' sacrifice, Jenkins reached third on Nib Gould's solid smash to left with two out. Bill Cunnane stepped to the plate with runners on first and third and scored Jenkins on his handle-hit to right. Cunnane was erased on an attempted double steal to end the inning.

Bates "batted" around in the third, but they hardly powdered MacDonald's slants. Al Howlett was safe at first as Feehan erred on a difficult play and moved on with Jenkins' second bunt single, the only hit of the inning. Valoras then attempted to sacrifice, but only set up a force play at third which MacDonald was ready to make. But his throw sailed over Burke's head into left field and Howlett scored while Valoras and Jenkins stopped at second and third.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sports at a Glance

LAST WEEK

BASEBALL
Varsity 1 New Hampshire 5
Varsity 6 Vermont 2
Varsity 3 Bates 4
JV 5 Bridgton 6

TRACK
Freshmen 57 1/2 Colby Freshmen 58 1/2

THIS WEEK

BASEBALL
May 3 Varsity at Maine
May 8 Varsity vs Colby
May 12 Varsity at Colby
May 5 JV vs Fryeburg Academy
May 7 JV vs Maine Annex
May 12 JV vs MCI

TRACK
May 8 Varsity at State Meet, Orono
May 5 Freshmen at Exeter Academy

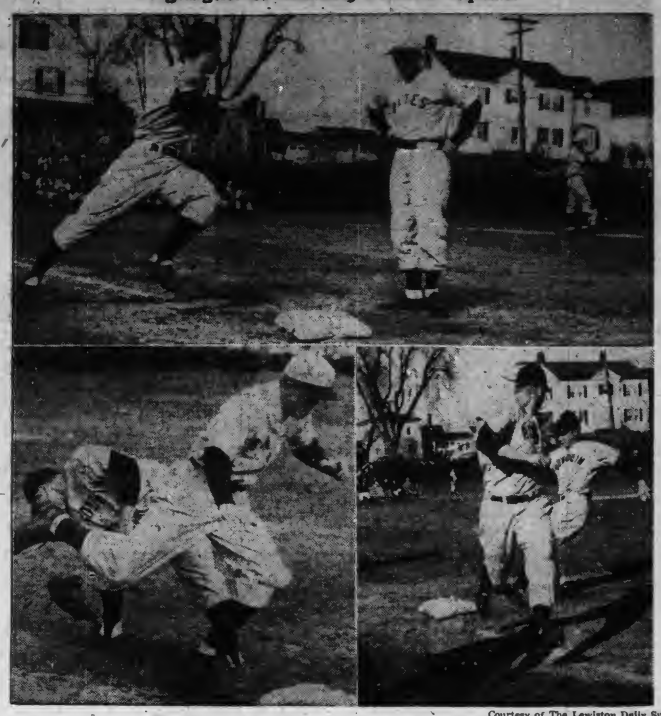
GOLF
May 5 Varsity at Colby
May 8 Varsity at Maine
May 10 Varsity vs Bates

TENNIS
May 5 Varsity at Colby
May 8 Varsity at Maine
May 10 Varsity vs Bates
May 4 Freshmen vs Deering High
May 8 Freshmen at Portland Junior College

HOTEL EAGLE
NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
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ROOMS FROM $2.50 UP
NEW MANAGER — HAROLD E. FOOTER

Maine, Bowdoin, State Meet Favorites As Teams Prepare For Next Saturday

Highlights of Monday's Series Opener



Courtesy of The Lewiston Daily Sun

DON REIMER of Bowdoin reaches first as Bob Adair of Bates looks on during the fifth inning of Monday's game. Don Sutherland of Bates at far right watches the ball.

At lower left, Dick Burston loses his glove as Jack Jenkins, Bates shortstop, reaches in the third.

At lower right, Lloyd MacDonald runs over to take a throw from Reimer to put Jenkins out, but Reimer makes the putout himself. He has the ball.

Maine, Bowdoin Prepare Teams For State Meet

The climax of the 1947-48 Maine intercollegiate indoor and outdoor track and field campaigns will be reached up in Orono, Saturday where the Pale Blue of the University of Maine will be favored in the 49th annual state meet to retain the laurels they garnered in Brunswick a year ago.

As usual the meet shapes up as a two team affair with the U. of M. receiving stern opposition from a Bowdoin squad that is undefeated to date in dual competition. While Bates and Colby will be forced to take a back seat in the scoring column individual Bobcat and Mule performances may well swing the balance between the top contenders.

New Track

A new track, as yet unfinished, will find the three visiting colleges making their debuts on an oval that has proved quite fast in the two meets held on it this year. New cinders are to be added this week, and good times should result if weather conditions are favorable.

No meet records appear to be in serious danger, but competition in every event makes it almost impossible to pick individual event winners. Maine has excellent balance, a fact evident even in a defeat at the hands of New Hampshire last Saturday, and this, coupled with considerable depth, has made the Black Bears of Chester Jenkins the favorite.

Bowdoin Strength

The Polar Bears of Jack Magee expect to make things a lot closer than last year, leaning heavily on Captain Matt Branche and weightman Al Nicholson to pull Bowdoin through. Bates will rely largely on distance runner Red Horne for its points, while sprinter Aaron Sandler is Colby's hope.

The sprints will be a scramble, with Will Hammond and Carroll Taylor of Maine, Bob Swann and Mack Holmes of Bowdoin battling Sandler and possible Bill Sawyers of Bates for the 18 points granted in the 100 and 220.

Maine has four men capable of breaking 52 seconds in the quarter, including Wally Brown, Sam Silsby and Dick Bleakney, but Sawyers will be the favorite if he enters. Earl Briggs will be the leading Bowdoin contender with Sandler, undefeated in dual meet competition for the Mules, a definite threat.

Distance Predictions

The mile will be between a pair of Maine men, defending champ, Elmer Folsom and Johnny Wallace and the Garnet ace, Horne. Folsom has been sick and his performances this spring have suffered, but Jenkins hopes his best miler will be back in top form. Jim Mahaney of Bates plans to go after the state record in the 2 mile with Arnie Davis, Dick Johnston and Tom O'Brien giving Maine a trio of potential scorers.

[Continued on Page 4]

Tennis Contest Rules Announced

Entries may be made at the Athletic Office or to Dinny Shay at the tennis courts for the annual tennis tournament which starts on May 11th. All students are eligible except members of varsity and Freshman teams. All entries must be in by May 10th and the draw will be posted at the Pickard Field House.

The rules are as follows:

1. Two out of three sets will determine the winner except in the finals.
2. The winner will report the score to Mr. Shay.
3. Matches must be played within two days of assigned time or match will be defaulted.
4. Tennis shoes must be worn on clay courts.

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Colby Downs Frosh First Track Loss

A surprisingly strong Colby Freshman track team handed Bowdoin's Frosh their first defeat of the season, 67½-58½, capturing eight firsts last Thursday afternoon at Whittier Field.

75 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Mott, Colby; second, Bradley, Bowdoin; third Pratt, Colby. Time 12 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Cannall, Colby; second, Hughes, Colby; third, Patterson, Bowdoin. Time 10.6 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Merriam, Colby; second, Dickson, Bowdoin; third, Clark, Bowdoin. Time 4 minutes 53.5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Burnham, Colby; second, Avery, Bowdoin; third, O'Brien, Colby. Time 54.6 seconds.

140 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Pratt, Colby; second, Bradley, Bowdoin; third, Cultera, Colby. Time 16.6 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Won by Patterson, Bowdoin; second, Martin, Colby; third, Demesianos, Bowdoin. Time 23.7 seconds.

Hammer Throw—Won by McMahon, Colby; second, Bowen, Colby; third, tied by Vacchiano, Bowdoin, and Ronoyne, Colby. Distance 127 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Demetriades, Bowdoin; second, Vacchiano, Bowdoin; third, Keough, Colby. Distance 41 feet 11 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Vacchiano, Bowdoin; second, McMahon, Colby; third, Eaton, Bowdoin. Distance 123 feet 11 1-2



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R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ivy Day Exercise Very Successful; Big Crowd Attends

[Continued from Page 1]

presented with a cake of ivory soap. James T. Burgess '48 received a large cart wheel, in token of his position as class "wheel."

The climax of the ceremony arrived with the presentation of the traditional wooden spoon to Marty Lee as the most popular member of the class. After posing grudgingly for several pictures the recipients and presentees assembled outside Memorial Hall to plant the Ivy that was responsible for the whole affair.

Before the ceremony "Phip" Young paraded his brass band from house to house collecting a retinue of automobiles and wet paraders. Along about the Sigma Nu house the musical strains of "Roll Me Over etc." were overcome by the discordant blare of horns.

The ceremony was followed by the Masque and Gown's presentation of the "Pigeon."

Spirits Soaring At Ivy Parties

[Continued from Page 1]

of Friday morning and the Beta dance on Saturday night featuring Hillary Rose of the Savoy.

On Thursday evening there were also dances at the Alpha Delta Phi house, the Alpha Tau Omega house, the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, the Theta Delta Chi house, and the Sigma Nu house. Saturday evening dances were held by the Delta Upsilon, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternities.

There were numerous cocktail parties and punch bowl sessions given before and after the play on Friday afternoon. Most of the fraternities had formal banquets preceding the dance on Friday evening.

Many small fraternity parties were held on Saturday afternoon. The AD's had a party at "Vic's" and the Psi U's threw a skating party for all those still physically vigorous after Friday's dance.

Ivy Tradition



Photo By Hupper

MARTIN H. LEE '50, recipient of the Wooden Spoon, plants the traditional ivy at Memorial Hall.

Intemperate Hounds Enjoy Ivy; Dawn Softball Among Events

[Continued From Page 1]

(note B. obviously this excludes those also excluded by note 1.")

To continue with a general paraphrase of section III of the report, it seems that a large majority falls into Class B, although Class A runs a close second. The Class C type were not at all numerous, according to the report.

It is interesting and perhaps a valuable fact to remember for next year, that of all the girls "interviewed" by our roving reporters, only one was unable to give information which led to her classification. "She didn't know", the report declares.

On the more practical side, the report gives several tips for Bird-dogging. "Perhaps the foremost thing to be said about the sport is — Don't — but if you must, (and there will always be a bird-dog) be sure not to waste your time unless you are sure she isn't a chaperone."

The spirit of reduced inhibitions invariably prompts a colorful expression of personalities. A potpourri of tam o'shanters, stovepipes, canes, bathrobes, lewd ties, pipe-smoking women and antique cars can be seen romping about campus in a riot of eccentricity.

Memorable, in a negative way, are macabre pre-dawn softball games, with bats flourished one-handed in the misty light. Of equal horror are beer-and-pretzel breakfasts.

It is impossible for any comprehensive survey to ignore the havoc wreaked in dorm rooms that have sheltered 5 or 6 people for three days. Sunday morning usually finds these rooms littered with bodies among the clothes strewn about.

Bates Tops White In Series Opener

[Continued from Page 3]

Bobbie Adair was intentionally walked to fill the bases, and Gould popped to Burke. Cunnane grounded to third and Jenkins second straight hit and Blanchard was safe at first when Jenkins threw wide to first. Burke drove in Reimer for Bowdoin's third run, but Gillen flied out to finish the rally. Only poor base-running kept down this bid for a tie.

The real rock came in the ninth. Burke singled again to open the inning and Gillen walked, both runners advancing on MacDonald's sacrifice. Feehan was intentionally passed to load the bases and Bobbie Friberg came in to bring in the tying run on a delayed squeeze. With a pinch-runner on third, Friberg waited for the right pitch to dump for the crucial bunt. But the runner steamed home, not waiting for the bunt to be made and dove into the waiting glove of Bud Porter for the second out. Friberg popped to left to end the game.

Don Reimer, the fourteenth hitter to face Sutherland, opened the fifth with a sharp single to left. Dick Blanchard lined another hit to center, taking second as Record made a futile bid to catch Reimer at third. Dave Burke then smashed a potent drive to left — the first of three singles for him — which scored Reimer and Blanchard.

Eddie Gillen sacrificed Burke to second and Spider Feehan sent him to third on a bunt single after MacDonald had rolled out to Sutherland. But Dick Burston fanned to end the inning.

Bowdoin (3)	ab	r	h	o	a	Bates (4)	ab	r	h	o	a
Feehan,ss	2	0	1	0	0	Jenkins,ss	4	2	2	1	1
Burston,1b	3	0	0	4	0	Valeras,3b	3	1	0	1	2
**Taussig	1	0	0	0	0	Adair,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Daley,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Gould,rf,cf	4	0	2	0	0
†Friberg	1	0	0	0	0	Cunnane,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Bennett,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Porter,c	2	0	0	10	2
Staples,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Sutherl'd,p	1	0	0	0	0
Clarke,cf	1	0	0	2	0	Record,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Reimer,cf	4	2	2	1	0	Leahey,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Blanch'd,2	4	1	1	2	1	Howlett,2b	3	1	0	2	4
Burke,3b	4	0	3	3	2	Totals	27	4	6	27	9
**Pace	0	0	0	0	0						
Gillen,c	2	0	0	10	2						
M'D'nald,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Totals	32	3	7	24	6						

Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3
Bates 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—4

"Kick-Off" Dinner In Moulton Union Begins Fund Drive

[Continued from Page 1]

school, and that little, of anything, has been done during the past fifty years or more to improve them," declared Harvey D. Gibson '02, Honorary Fund Chairman.

Emphasizing the support given to the initial stages of the drive, the famed alumnus stated, "The intensive appeal to our Alumni to support the Fund begins tonight. That is the purpose of our foregathering with each other. If our alumni respond as promptly, as unanimously, and proportionately as generously as our Governing Boards, Faculty, and Students have already responded, the Sesquicentennial Campaign of Bowdoin College will not only be successful, but will be one of the most successful campaigns ever undertaken by any college."

Mr. Gibson concluded by giving special praise to President Sills, who, as President of the Board of Trustees, had pledged $3,000.

Concluding the pre-game "kick-off", General Philoon pointed out that the present contributions as of Monday morning totaled $691,294.21, and that $500 was the average donation.

The Glee Club, led by Donald B. Snyder, Jr. '50, returned to bring back Bowdoin memories by singing "Glasses Clinking High," "Forward The White," and "Bowdoin Beata."

"Now it is time for the kick-off. The best of luck! Are you ready," were the closing words of the Fund director before he blew the whistle signal that began the drive.

At 9:15 Monday night the major part of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive got underway to the tune of "Phi Chi" sung by the Glee Club and the guests at the Union "kick-off" dinner.

Discussion Group

[Continued From Page 1]

With the completion of the present series of discussions, Miss Barbara Dow, Director of Religious Education at the First Parish Church, is making plans for a similar program to be held during the Summer Trimester, providing there are enough students interested in such a program.

Maine, Bowdoin Prepare Teams For State Meet

[Continued from Page 3]

Joe Woods may break in for Bowdoin.

The 880 will have Maine's milers repeating against Horne and another Bates man, Roger Howard. Don Gould of Bowdoin could upset the favorites here. Branche will enter both hurdles Maine will give him trouble. Marty Lee in the highs and Briggs in the lows will give Bowdoin added strength.

Weight Competition Close

George Marsanskis of Maine will dominate a predominately Bowdoin field in the hammer, but Phil Parsons and Vic Fortin of the Big White will be striving for an upset. The shot and discus will see Nicholson in the driver's seat. The big Bowdoin weightman will have help from Jim Draper in the former, but Hugh Mitchell of Bates and Marsanskis loom as the major threats to Nicholson in both events.

Phillips of Maine leads the javelin throwers, but Al Angelosante of Bates and Bud Smethurst of Bowdoin may give him trouble. The Pale Blue could easily sweep the polevault with Emerson, Higgins and Webber, but Nichols and Cross of the Big White may bring Bowdoin points in this event. Mike Lategola of Bates and Jerry Haynes of Maine will battle Holmes in the broad jump in a dogfight that could go any way. Branche should be all alone in the high jump with teammates Bill Barron and Ollie Emerson taking on Brown and Haynes of Maine in the struggle for remaining points.

In this meet every point will be necessarily guarded carefully, and Jenkins and Magee will be juggling their men in an effort to squeeze out as many markers as possible. Breaks and position will doubtless be important as an undefeated Bowdoin team attempts to unseat a Maine cluster improved, if anything, by the New Hampshire setback.

Freshman Track

[Continued from Page 3]

inches.

Hixh Jump—Won by Bradley, Dennis, Friend, Bowdoin. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Martin, Colby; second, tied by Lovejoy, Bowdoin, and Collins, Colby. Height 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Davis, Bowdoin; second, Burnham, Colby; third, Pratt, Colby. Distance 19 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Martin, Colby; second, Vacchiano, Bowdoin; third, Keough, Colby. Distance 241 feet 7 inches.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Stevenson Chosen BOTA President For Next Year

Mullane, Barr, Ware Chosen to Serve On Executive Council

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 was elected president of Bowdoin-on-the-Air at a general meeting of that organization on May 5, when a new organizational plan was adopted.

John J. Mullane '50 was elected Vice-President, Richard Barr '51, Business Manager, H. Cabot Ware '51, Chief Engineer, Peter L. Poor '50, Publicity Director, Richard C. Hatch '50, Secretary, and Herbert L. Gould '51, Member-at-Large.

The new plan for the executive committee calls for these officers. The plan also states that the president is to act as station manager, the vice-president to help him as assistant manager.

Outlines Functions

President Stevenson outlined the two purposes of Bowdoin-on-the-Air to familliarize students with radio techniques, and to publicize Bowdoin College. He stated that there were three obstacles preventing the new studio from being constructed immediately. The local unions, the Maine Central Power Company, and the Moulton Union architects. All are presenting difficulties. When BOTA receives the "go-ahead" signal from them, a transmission studio can be set up as well as a campus wireless station.

With the ever-growing enrollment of BOTA, Stevenson said that he hoped the organization would be operating over WGAN at least once a week and that within a year programs might be sent to Lewiston and even to Boston.

The remaining two programs of BOTA this year will be a side-walk interview of students by Proctor Jones '46 on May 23 and a musical program featuring Dan Kunhardt and his Guitar on June 6.

Council Members Chosen by Houses

Student Council representatives for the Summer Trimester have been elected by ten of the fraternities during the last week.

This council meets today with the present council to discuss plans and to receive an outline of their functions.

The following men were elected: Paul H. Hanley '47, Alpha Delta Phi; Norman A. Galli '49, Chi Psi; Richard A. Stacy '50, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Philip S. Slocum '50, Delta Upsilon; Roy A. Folk '50, Zeta Psi; Paul E. Callahan '49, Kappa Sigma; Myron R. Grover '49, Beta Theta Pi; Robert H. Brownell '49, Sigma Nu; Berkeley M. Shepherd '51, Alpha Tau Omega; Sherman D. Spector '50.

The Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Independent representatives have not yet been elected.

Fraternities Elect Summer Officers

Although many of the Fraternities have not as yet held elections for the summer or fall terms several of the houses have done so.

The Chi Psi election resulted in the choosing of Emlin L. Martin '49 as president and William E. Gilmour '49 vice president.

Mark T. Vokey '50 was elected president of Theta Delta Chi. Alan C. Bugbee '48 is to be the recording secretary for the fall term and Mack Walker '50 will be corresponding secretary.

Zeta Psi elected David Crowell '49 president for the summer term and Charles H. Perry '48 vice-president. Richard M. Burston '49 was elected president for the fall along with John H. Brace '51, vice-president, and John R. Hupper '50 student council representative.

Robert H. Brownell '49 was elected student council representative of Sigma Nu for the summer term. Robert R. Jorgensen '50 won the election for the position of commander for the fall semester, with James Simpson '50 as lieutenant commander.

Alpha Rho Upsilon elected Sherman D. Spector '50 president, and Samuel Gross '46 student council representative.

Glee Club Leaders



Photo by Campbell

POPS CONCERT SOLOISTS confer with their leader. From left to right are Frederick Weidner III '50, Donald E. Lyons '48, Herbert S. French '47, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, and Donald D. Steele '50.

Tillotson to Be Feature Of "Night at the Pops"

This year's highlight of the annual "Bowdoin night at the Pops" tomorrow night will be Professor Tillotson soloing with the "Pops" orchestra under Arthur Fiedler in the Schubert-Liszt Wanderer Fantasia, for piano and orchestra.

Also featured this year will be the Bowdoin Brass Choir in original tower music of the Seventeenth Century.

The program will be as follows: Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner; Tchaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture; Orizaba from "Duel in the Sun" by Tiomkin, Bowdoin will then take over the program with the following selections:

The Brass Choir

Trumpets: Emil G. Hahnel, '49, Robert S. Currier, '50; Trombones: Philip F. Danforth, Jr., '50, E. Donald Blodgett, '51; Baritone: Charles W. Wilder, '50; Tuba: John E. Dulfer, '50.

Original German Tower Music of the Seventeenth Century

Tillotson Soloist

Wanderer Fantasia, for piano and orchestra — Schubert-Liszt

Soloist, Frederic Tillotson

Bowdoin College Glee Club

Glorious Apollo (an authentic Glee) — Samuel Webbe (1740-1816)

Drinking Song: "Back and side go bare" — R. Vaughan Williams

Waters Ripple and Flow (Czecho-Slovak Folksong) — arr. Deems Taylor

Tenor Solo: Donald H. Lyons, '48; Baritone Solo: Donald D. Steele, '50.

A Stopwatch and an Ordnance Map

Bowdoin College Medley

We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin

Forward the White

Bowdoin Beata

The Glee Club Season will end with a big picnic celebration at Jack Dunlap's shore house in Harpswell next Tuesday starting around 4:00 in the afternoon.

The Meddiebempsters

Animals a'comin' — arr Bartholomew

Loch Lomond — arr. Ringwald

Dry Bones — arr. Gearhart

Joshua fit the Battle of Jericho

Old Ark's a'moverin'

The Animal Fair

On the Banks of the Wabash

Faculty Adopts Six C Requirement For Junior Year

Men who have not received six "C"s after four terms, it was voted at a faculty meeting Monday, shall, effective June 1949, be dropped from the College.

The exact wording of this resolution, announced Tuesday by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, is as follows: "Any student who after four terms at Bowdoin College has not attained at least six grades of "C" or better shall be dropped from the College and shall not be eligible for re-admission."

This requirement, Dean Kendrick stated, is based on the idea that two years is a long trial period, and that it will eliminate some men who will go along permanently without "C" grades.

"But," he emphasized, "it isn't our expectation that many more men will be dropped from College, and it is expected that men who are not now meeting the requirement will meet it."

Most colleges, he continued, already have a quality requirement, and Bowdoin's adoption of it was to be expected.

4 Men to Attend BCA Conference

The Bowdoin Christian Association has made arrangements to send, all expenses including transportation paid, four students as its representatives to the O-At-Ka Conference next month. The NESCM Annual Summer Conference offers addresses, baseball, bull sessions, sports, singing, swimming, canoeing, good food and plenty of beautiful women.

Stevenson And Van Orden Chosen NSA Delegates

Bowdoin Plan Placed On Congress Agenda; Help Self is Theme

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Richard M. Van Orden '51, Chairman of the NSA Campus Committee of the Student Council, have been selected by the Student Council as the Bowdoin Delegates to the National Student Congress of NSA at Madison, Wisconsin, August 22-28.

Sherman D. Spector '50, and David M. Berwind '50 were selected as alternates in the event that the delegates are unable to attend.

As a charter member of the United States National Student Association (USNSA)) Bowdoin College is entitled to send two delegates with full voting privileges. Over 300 colleges and universities in the United States are expected to send representatives to the Congress.

Discuss Campus Problems

The theme of the Congress is "The Student in the University Community." The idea of helping students to help themselves is a basic one for the NSA. In proposed work-shops at the Congress, the delegates will discuss common campus problems, comparing notes on how to best solve these problems through a national program.

The aim of the National Student Congress of NSA is to determine the general and specific programs for USNSA for next year and to outline the implementation of these programs. The proposed method is to break the Congress down into small work shops to determine programs and implementation, with larger panels to discuss the policies. Plenary sessions will act on the resolutions of the work-shops and panels. The election of National Officers and constitutional changes within the National Organization will also take place.

Bowdoin Plan on Agenda

In preliminary information received by Lawrence J. Ward '46, Chairman of State of Maine NSA, the Bowdoin Plan is officially listed on the agenda as part of the "academic exchange work-shop." The Bowdoin delegates will be called upon to explain to all of the representatives the working procedures of the Bowdoin Plan.

Van Orden has been active in NSA work on the campus level, and regional level, having attended the Boston University Conference of the Northern New England Region. Stevenson will have the opportunity of witnessing NSA at the next regional meeting May 15-16 at the University of Massachusetts where he and Van Orden will represent Bowdoin. Spector and Berwind will serve as alternates to the May conference.

Lancaster Attends Union Parley

The 25th conference of the National Association of College Unions was held on April 29th to May 1st 1948 at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Va. and was attended by Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, Warren H. Dunning II '49 and Donald D. Steele '50.

The sessions of the convention were divided into three groups: (1) General sessions for staff and student delegates, (2) General sessions for staff members, and (3) General sessions for student delegates. As many sessions as possible were covered by the Bowdoin delegates.

Some of the problems under discussion were:

1. Program opportunities and promotion.
2. Dances.
3. How best to administer and govern the union program.

Forum Discussions

These topics were treated in forum discussion, sometimes conducted by staff members, and sometimes by students. Any participating members were encouraged to bring up problems confronting them and solutions were suggested by other members of the group. This promoted informal but reasonably complete dissemination of information.

An itemized report is being given to the Union Committee with specific recommendations for future activities.

One fact which became clear to the delegates, Steel said, was that the student body at Bowdoin is granted much more voice in the formulation of programs than is the case at most other colleges. This includes not only the nature of the program, but also the ways in which money shall be spent and the amount spent.

Campus Clubs Bring New Look, Show Trend to Tramping, Togas

By Bernard W. Barton '50

Close observers of Bowdoin College life may have noticed a peculiar regression of late. The venerable ivy-clad traditions do not seem to be ancient enough for some of our college brethren who are returning avidly into the Georgian Period. As students of English History know, I refer to the sudden outcropping of "coffee-shop clubs" or the plethora of revamped organizations that have recently appeared on campus.

In point of fact there is the novel Cadeuceus Club, which, I am sorry to say, is being called the "Cadaver Club" by wags of the economics department. This organization was formed to allow pre-medical and pre-dental students a chance to see movies, hear speakers and discuss new methods and practices in the field of medicine. Maybe it is the hope of this club that along with the help of, the Bowdoin Christian Association it can lead the college back, into the days of Bowdoin's prominence in the fields of medicine and theology.

Another club on campus, although by no means new as far as years go, has acquired the "new look" recently. The Classics Club has begun to take a more important place in college life due to the activity of its members. I am sure that the majority of the undergraduates have seen the Toga-shrouded figures of this club ranting the more bombastic speeches of Cato beneath the benign shade of the Thorndike Oak.

The followers of Thoreau and Emerson have newly banded themselves into the bonds of friendship: not in the pursuit of knowledge, not in the infatuation for wines and liqueurs, not in the ephemeral chase of women, but in the admiration of God's handiwork — nature! These hardy souls of the woodlanes and the bylanes are often seen with their packs on their backs heading for the Bowdoin Pines for a long afternoon's hike. While strolling thru the lovely places of Maine they recant to each other their favorite lines of Emerson and thus derive both the physical and spiritual pleasure that Emerson advocated one should derive from nature.

Sills' 30th Year as College President To Be Celebrated at Faculty Dinner In Moulton Union This Friday Night

Schroeder Urges Moral Decision, Constant Growth

Taking the life of Saul as an example of one endowed with "all of the possible virtues and promises a man could possess," the Reverend Dr. John C. Schroeder, D.D., Honorary '33, in a chapel address delivered last Sunday stated that acceptance of moral decisions, which Saul neglected throughout his career, cannot be shunned by individuals if they are to continue to grow in moral stature and nobility.

Saul had numerous assets, declared Dr. Schroeder, including intelligence, character, modesty, and physical appeal. Yet his life ended in failure and suicide because it was built upon an essentially weak foundation.

Saul tried to live upon the past, upon the appeal of his personal charm, stated Dr. Schroeder. he refused to face the decisions and problems that faced him as King. He took advantage of his position and tried to use his opportunity instead of letting it use him. In assuming that the kingship was designed for him, that it was his due rather than his privilege, he made the mistake of the tyrants of history.

"Neither an individual or society can rest upon its oars," Dr. Schroeder pointed out. Saul shunned responsibility, and, unlike the principle which Toynbee poses in his "History of Civilization," he continued, the king did not grow but retrogressed. "To grow," he declared, "we must not accept passively the outside challenges which are not directly within our vision, but we must recognize and accept willingly all kinds of issues and challenges as our own."

The Christian "companionship with God" assumes the answer to this problem by recognizing all kinds of responsibilities — of love, of honor, of reconciliation, of compromise, of duty. "Unlike Saul," he closed. "we must reach the point where we stop thinking of ourselves, for then we cease to live. With an acceptance of challenges we grow, and our life takes on hope and purpose and meaning."

Foreign Students To Visit Bangor

Tomorrow afternoon twelve foreign students will leave on a trip to Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, to see the jet plane base and to witness a flying demonstration.

The trip is sponsored by the Foreign Student Aid Committee of the NSA, and is a part of the program to give the Foreign Students an opportunity to see some of this country while they are at Bowdoin.

The plans for the day include the flying demonstrations, dinner at the officers club, and several other activities if time permits. At present the final arrangements are being made with regard to transportation and entry to the air field.

Those students who will make the trip are: Richard H. Tinsley '51, Richard E. Loomer '51, Roy A. Foulke '50, and Milton Lown, members of the Foreign Students Committee. The foreign students are: Bekele, John J. Bonardelli, Charalambos Demessianos, Sterghios T. Demetriades, Olaf Hansson, Nameer A. Jawdat, Slava Klima, Christian K. Langaard, Robert Y. Lee, Manfred von Mantner, Johannes P. Prins, and Albert J. A. Thebault.

Caras to Exhibit Championship Pool

On Thursday, May 14, afternoon and evening at 4:30 and 7:30 James Caras, twice holder of the worlds championship in Pocket Billiards, will give an exhibition in the Moulton Union Billiard Room.

Caras, whose appearance is being sponsored by the Moulton Union Student Committee, will demonstrate various trick shots including one in which he will attempt to sink fifteen balls at once. Caras will also give instruction to any interested students.

30 Years of Bowdoin



PRESIDENT SILLS, is this week celebrating his 30th year as president of Bowdoin.

Enrollment to Fall To Less Than 400 In Summer Term

Bowdoin will again be a small college this summer as less than 400 students have enrolled for the summer term.

Thus far 66 students have been accepted from other colleges for the summer term. Students from as far south as the U. of Alabama, U. of the South and U. of North Carolina having registered, and the student body will include small groups from Dartmouth, Haverford, Brown, Tufts, Middlebury, Springfield, Carlton, Wabash, Trinity, Colgate, John Hopkins, Cornell, Drew, Portland Jr. and Bates with larger delegations from Amherst, Williams and U. of Maine.

Normal Enrollment by Fifty

The first half of the summer trimester will see at least 318 Bowdoin men present with a good possibility of as many as 346. This number will drop to a minimum of 273 for the second half with the possibility of as many as 305. Added to these figures will be the entering freshman class, the smallest since the three term system was inaugurated at Bowdoin.

Total enrollment for next fall will be about the same as this spring. However, the small freshman class and the large number of men graduating in '49 will bring the enrollment down to nearly 850 students by 1950.

Dining service during the summer trimester will be provided at the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi houses. Men from other colleges will be assigned to houses after the College has given them a chance to indicate a preference.

Former Dean Led Bowdoin During Both World Wars

"Dean Kenneth C. M. Sills, A.B., A.M., L.L.D., was on May 14 elected president of Bowdoin," read the lead article in the Bowdoin Orient of May 16, 1918.

President Sills will observe the 30th anniversary of his election to the presidency at a quiet dinner to be given by the college faculty in the Moulton Union on Friday evening, May 14. President of Bowdoin during two world wars, he holds honorary degrees from nine universities and colleges. is a leading layman in the Episcopal Church, has been a trustee of Athens College, Athens, Greece, Wellesley College, and the Carnegie Foundation, and has still found time to conduct his famous comparative literature course ("Casey's Lit") for more than 40 years.

Served as Dean

He served as Dean of the College from 1910 until 1918 under the late William DeWitt Hyde, and on the latter's death in 1917, served as acting president for one year. Graduated from Bowdoin in 1901, he had set something of a record in the number of scholarship awards he won. Being very active in his undergraduate years, he played varsity tennis and was a charter member of the Brunswick Golf Club which he helped to found. After completing graduate work at Harvard and Columbia he returned to Bowdoin where in 1906 he became Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, an office he held until last year.

Toastmaster for the faculty dinner will be Professor Paul Nixon, who in 1918 succeeded President Sills as Dean of the College, and in 1947 was his successor as Winkley Professor. Professor Nixon was dean for 29 years under President Sills.

Robinson Represents Governors

Representing the Governing Boards of the College will be Clement F. Robinson, President of the Board of Overseers, a former Attorney General of Maine and a sophomore at Bowdoin when President Sills was a senior.

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Cogan, McCarty Tevalof to Star In Henry IV, Part I

Edward Cogan '51, Gerald N. McCarty '50, and Robert P. Tevaloff '46 will play the leading roles in the third Masque and Gown presentation of "Henry IV, Part I", which is to be offered as this year's commencement play in Memorial Hall, on Friday, June 4, at 9:00.

Cogan will play the part of Falstaff, McCarty of Prince Hal, and Tekaloff of Hotspur.

"Henry IV, Part I" was first played in 1928, and again in 1940. Both of these productions were held on the Walker Art Building terrace without scenery.

Because of the early date of this year's commencement and because the background of the Art Building is inappropriate as a setting the play will be performed indoors on the approximation of an Elizabethan stage which will allow three acting areas. With inner, upper and fore stages it is possible to keep the action moving from scene to scene as was intended when the play was written.

Supporting Cast

The supporting cast includes George E. Fogg '43 as Henry IV, John S. Root '50 as Prince John, Donald D. Dennis '51 as Westmoorland, Thompson M. Little '51 as Blunt, Robert Stetson '50 as Worcester, Edward L. Kallop '48 as Northumberland, Howard R. Dwelly '50 as Mortimer, Charles M. Foster '50 as Douglas, Robert F. Corliss '51 as Vernon, John E. Dulfer '50 as Poins, Rupert O. Clark as Peto, Carol F. Newhouse '50 as Bardolph and H. Berkely Peabody '50 as Francis.

Several of these men will double in the battle and tavern scenes, as will stage manager William M. Davis '49. The two female parts of Mistress Quickly and Lady Percy will be played by Druscilla Congdon and Deana Sweet respectively.

Costumes ordered from New York will be unusually elaborate and costly.

With a single intermission after the third act the play will run slightly under two hours.

This will be the 35th commencement play, the first having been performed in 1912 and the only break coming in the war years of 1917-1918.

Bishop, Verrill, Varney Face Lausier in Platform Discussion

Three candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor of the State of Maine faced a lone Democrat in an open Forum, last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Political Forum.

Mayor Lewis B. Lausier of Biddeford, State Senator Neil S. Bishop of Bowdoinham, Robinson Verrill of Portland, and State Senate President George D. Varney of Kittery '26 discussed their campaign platforms and views about current State affairs, before a small but alert and responsive audience of Bowdoin students and townspeople.

Senator Bishop, first on the program, announced himself as "just a plain, common, humble everyday citizen" and stated that he was all for "good sound common horse-sense in government."

Mayor Lausier, who followed Senator Bishop, opened his remarks by declaring that "the Republican Party has never offered leadership to the people of the State of Maine."

Lausier came out definitely in support of a constitutional convention and advocated the abolishment of the governors council, to the applause of many students in the audience.

State Senate President George Varney opened his talk by stating flatly that he believed no candidate for governor had the right to run on a platform of promises, vague or specific, beyond the promise to be a conscientious, honest, and reliable administrator. "The duties of the governor of the State of Maine is to see that the Legislature as the State policy-making body, is kept fully informed of problems facing the State," said Mr. Varney. "Because I believe that the best indication of what any man will and can do in the future is his record of past performance, I offer no platform beyond that."

Mr. Verrill mentioned specifically some fourteen of the twenty important issues which he maintained are facing us today. He presented education as "essential" and as a "bulwark against Communism."

The audience, responding with applause, hisses and laughter, kept the candidates on the jump from taxes to federal aid to education in the fast moving question period which was brought to a close only because of the lateness of the hour, and not from lack of questions from the audience — or answers from the speakers.

Classes to Hold Reunions in June

Thirteen classes of Bowdoin alumni, beginning with the Class of 1898 and including every fifth-year class following that date, will hold reunions here during commencement week, June 1 through 7.

A majority of the alumni will arrive on Friday, June 6, many with their wives. Each class has been assigned one end of a dormitory, the first floor to be used for meetings and the other floors for housing. Wives will be put up in various homes in Brunswick.

1938-1943 Ball Game Featured

The highlight event of Friday will be a baseball game between the Class of 1938 and the Class of 1943. Rivalry between these two teams has been increasing, it is rumored, for years.

The late afternoon will see fraternity reunions and alumni meeting.

The traditional Commencement Procession will form at 10:30 with all the alumni taking part. The procession will assemble on the Class of 1895 Walk and move to the First Parish Church for the commencement exercises.

The class reunions will be formally brought to an end with the annual Commencement Dinner Saturday noon, June 7.

Music Festival Held at Brunswick

The Western Maine Music Festival met at Brunswick under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Ary Dulfer for its fifteenth annual convention last Saturday, May 8.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson spoke to the group on "College and Public School music" at a concert held in the High School Auditorium Saturday evening.

The Festival consisted of three thousand members of choral and instrumental groups from the western part of the state. The purpose of the Festival is the advancement of high school music. A massed band concert of eight hundred students and an exhibition of field drilling was given at Pickard Field in the afternoon.

Sills' Presidency Marks New Era Of Enlightened Administration

Friday night will mark, perhaps, both the end and the beginning of an era in Bowdoin history. It will recognize the close of a thirty year period of distinguished guidance that the editors of the 1918 ORIENT believed President Sills capable of doing. That night will, at the same time, register the beginning of a new chapter in Bowdoin history.

Possessing the most important quality of leadership, the ability to gain the confidence of the persons being led, President Sills has led Bowdoin through thirty exciting years. Assuming his duties in the middle of the "war to end wars," he has guided his college through a post-war boom, a national depression, a second world conflict, and its aftermath.

From another aspect, Friday night will bring to a close a chapter in the life of the college in which new buildings have been constructed. That chapter contains the story of a new athletic field, a larger faculty, and a greater capital endowment. These thirty years have seen the enrollment stretch from four hundred to over a thousand. Under the guidance of a leader who has had to cope with a galaxy of problems, Bowdoin has passed through a period of self-enlightenment.

The thirty-first year of the President's administration will see the college striving for a six million dollar recognition of its 150 year existence. At the same time, the beginning of this new era will witness an attempt to reduce the number of the undergraduate body. The hero of this chapter will guide the Bowdoin scene with the same spirit of progressiveness that he has used since the assumption of his duties.

"A Better Bowdoin," has been the guiding spirit of the President's administration. Under the ever varying conditions he has sought to keep alive the dying liberal arts education by being one of the few college presidents conducting a class. In contrast with the material improvements that have been realized under his leadership, Bowdoin has maintained the aspect of remaining a personal college.

In conjunction with the faculty, who will recognize the thirtieth anniversary of President Sills' administration the ORIENT wishes to extend a most sincere well done.

Extra - Curricular Activity Better

This term has marked a decided increase in the participation of students in extra-curricular activities. Two new clubs — the Outing Club and the Caduceus Club — were founded in the course of the term, and have already shown evidence of becoming particularly strong, organizations which will become permanent features on campus.

Three of the campus political organizations have shown their worth to considerable advantage this term. Organization of programs such as the faculty debate sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action last week, promotion of such addresses as those given by Senator Taft, Vera M. Dean, and the Maine gubernatorial candidates by the Political Forum, and fullfillment of the purposes of the Bowdoin Plan, carried out by the National Student Organization Committee, all speak for those activities.

At term's end it would be comforting to say that all was well in the extra-curricular world. Unfortunately, this is impossible. Though the results produced by the activities has been, in general, of good quality, the burden of the responsibility has rested far too heavily upon too few. Though numbers of participants have increased decidedly, they still have not increased enough. The ORIENT editorial staff now numbers thirty, yet the bulk of the work falls upon only a few of these. Bowdoin-on-the-Air, struggling to obtain a station, yet offering the student innumerable opportunities for learning radio, suffers a personnel shortage.

The staff of the freshman handbook, working under the auspices of the BCA, even now faces a fund crisis.

The opening, rather than the close, of a term should be the time to appeal for support. Yet upon consideration of past accomplishments, and appreciation, one must still look ahead, and consider the needs of the future.

R. P. D.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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May "Prologue" To Feature Coffin, Meddiebempsters

Bowdoin's famous singing group, the Meddiebempsters will receive a two page spread, including pictures of the members, in the issue of the "Prologue" that is scheduled to be out the 20th of May.

Bowdoin's famed Robert P. T. Coffin, Pierce Professor of English will also receive a write up in the coming issue.

Other articles to be presented are: a feature on the American student, summarizing his errors and strong points, which will be illustrated by Steven R. Hustvedt '41; an article on Harold E. Stassen directed to the American youth as to their part in politics; a story on the growing lack of meaning entailed with such decorations as the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Also included are: an article by Bernard LeBeau '48 on Disc Jockeys explaining how transcriptions are made and distributed; a story with photographs on Bull Fighting; a short story called "Maneuvers;" the third in a series about Maine Preparatory Schools, by Robert Hart '49, taking up this week Gould Academy; and another short story by George Griffin '47 entitled "Dallas to Fort Sills."

College to Sponsor Sea Scout Ship

Commencing with a dinner on Monday evening, May 17, the Brunswick Sea Scout Ship will be formally sponsored by Bowdoin College.

The dinner will be highlighted by the presentation of a new charter. Arrangements are being made to secure a suitable speaker. All college men are invited to attend.

Four faculty members have been chosen to represent the college on the governing board of the ship. Professor Lawrence S. Hall, Mr. David B. Sawyer, Mr. Albert S. Roe, and Mr. Hubert S. Shaw will serve in this capacity. Representing the town of Brunswick on the board are Mr. Frank Webb and Mr. Harry Hubbard.

The Passport



CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

After reading some of the insidious post-Ivy letters of thanks we thought that all was in vain, but we hear that some return engagements abroad have already been staged, with many more on tap for this weekend — the last shot before exams.

Seven Sons of Bowdoin went rustic at Wheaton last weekend, but managed to return with glowing tales of glowing events. A bring-your-own cocktail party (the women brought it), encounters with the Dean, a Sunday sandwich picnic at Sandwich (which many missed), and blissful nights in The Loft were highlights.

We understand that Wheaton is still claiming to be our sister college. No such claims have come from Wellesley, Connecticut College and Smith, but they're all obliging with dances this weekend anyway.

It's interesting to note that old Bowdoin custom — the afternoon nap at the Library — has been exposed in print. The ORIENT photographer released the picture printed in this issue but asked that the cut of the sleeping desk assistant be withheld.

Political Note from the South: A paid ad for student council elections in the Amherst Student promises "White Bucks on every foot — a seersucker on every back — vote for Hartzell."

Weekly reading of the water meter in the new ORIENT office in Moore Hall: 096,244 cubic feet. This figure represents a gain of 7220 over last week — nearly double the previous week's increment. Which all goes to show that there are better things than taking showers during houseparties.

Weekly Report on Kinsey Report: Discussion about the Report has become passé. But wait until the female counterpart appears.

Payne, Bradley Head Outing Club For Next Year

N. Douglas Payne was elected president of the Bowdoin College Outing Club at its meeting last Monday, May 10. Joseph Bradley '49 and Lawrence Burke '50; Directors elected were: Camping, hiking, mountain climbing, L. D. Wheeler and N. Douglas Payne; Winter Sports, Joseph Bradley '49 and Lawrence eBurke '50; Water Sports, Richard Tinsley '51 and Phinney Sprague; Trail Clearing, Albert Nicholson '50; Recording Secretary, James Nelson '51; Public Relations Secretary, Evans F. Sealand '51; Faculty Advisors, Mr. David Sawyer and Mr. Alton Gustafson.

A week's trip to Kent Island will take place on the first of June. A second trip will take place on the seventh for the same length of time.

Bates to Visit

The President and Faculty advisor of the Bates Outing Club wil pay a visit to Bowdoin at the next meeting of the outing club on May 17. The purpose of their visit will be to discuss the possibilities of the Bowdoin Outing Club taking over the upkeep of a portion of the Appalachian Trail assigned to the Bates Outing Club. An invitation to an all-Maine woodsman's meet was refused because the meet is being held during the examination period.

Faculty Banquet

[*Continued From Page 1*]

Mrs. Sills will be honored on the same evening by an informal dessert party held at Mrs. Burnett's home. A hospitality committee has also planned an informal entertainment following the tea.

Take Notice

Crippled Children

Mrs. Herbert R. Brown wishes to thank all the students who, collectively, contributed the sum of $75.68 to the Pine Tree Crippled Children's Society Incorporated.

Veterans' Notes

Veterans not graduating and not attending the first term of the Summer Trimester should fill out at Mr. Wilder's office in Mass. Hall, not later than noon on Friday, May 14, change of address forms to provide for the mailing of June checks. These should be marked "Do not transfer Records." Veterans leaving before May 31 should leave stamped, addressed envelopes with Mrs. Morgan at the Bursar's Office. Veterans planning to attend a summer school except at Bowdoin should see Mr. Wilder about securing a VA form 7-1905 e. Veterans who did not attend the meeting on May 4 and who have been advised to see Mr. Manson on May 18 need not do so.

Wallace-for-President Meeting

There will be an informal meeting in Conference room B in the Union on Thursday at 7:30 for those interested in attending the State Conference of Students for Wallace at Bates on May 22.

Sills Last Chapel

The speaker for the last chapel of the Spring Semester, which is May 17, will be President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Last Issue of the Orient This Term

This issue of the ORIENT will be the final regular issue for the Spring Semester. On the day of Commencement a special issue will be published.

Debaters Go To Williams, MIT

Last Thursday the Debating Council completed its season with two contests on the subject, "World Federation."

In the Williams debate John P. Ashey '50 and John R. Hupper '50 defended the affirmative point of view in a non-decision contest.

Merton G. Henry '50 and Everet L. Knight '51 took the negative side of the question at MIT. This debate was decided in favor of the MIT team.

Bigger Wins Fairbank Prize

Last Monday evening Robert W. Bigger '49 won the Lockwood Fairbanks Public Speaking Prize with a speech on the topic of World Peace entitled, "The Social Atom". Robert E. Swann '50 was awarded honorable mention for his speech, "What Are the Prospects."

Other speakers were William D. Bailey '45, Sherman B. Carpenter '49, and George E. Fogg Jr. '43.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet and Mr. Albert Thayer.

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McClelland's

POLAR BEARINGS

Few athletes have done as much and probably none have done more in Bowdoin athletics than the husky track captain who will hang up his spikes for the last time this Saturday and will wind up his collegiate athletic career in tennis as Bowdoin's captain at the state meet May 18th.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Matt Branche's prowess was paid inadvertently by opponents. Whenever we arrived on the campus of another Maine college the first thing we heard was either "Is Branche still at Bowdoin?" or "When does Branche graduate?". To date great pleasure has been gleaned by answering that Branche was still around and then watching the faces fall. However, next year the answer to the first question will have to be in the negative and it will be our turn to wince. To say that Bowdoin will miss him is a major understatement.

Due to Bowdoin's accelerated plan Branche has crowded his accomplishments into three years. In that span he has been easily the outstanding trackman in the state, averaging better than 15 points in dual and state meets. His outstanding hurdling performances were climaxed this winter in Boston Garden when he defeated the nation's number two timber topper, Ed Dugger, in the semi-finals of the B.A.A. high hurdles. He has been a steady point getter in the broad jump and a consistent 6 foot high jumper.

Defending state singles champion, Branche was beaten inside the state only recently after almost three perfect years. With Connie Rosander he made up a winning doubles team. In his Freshman year as a halfback on the informal team, he was the main cog in the Polar Bears offense. A year later he starred on Bowdoin's first postwar formal squad. On the basketballfloor he developed into a polished center within a very few weeks. However, being a pre-med, Matt was forced to give up the gridiron and baseltball court this year to devote more time to his studies. Labs still severely curtailed his track and tennis practice.

For three years the ORIENT has splashed his name and picture across its sports page and soon will probably do so for the last time. It is seldom that a sports writer can say he has been a teammate of the athletes he writes about, but in three years with the track team we have seen Matt Branche not only as a brilliant competitor but also as a leader with a will to win so overflowing that it was soon incorporated into the whole squad. While always a gentleman he could always be counted on to break the tension before a meet with some antic that would clear the air and relax his mates. Soon he will be gone from Bowdoin. Those who have run with him or against him will never forget him and neither will the Bowdoin, he never let down.

Bears Trip Maine, Stumble at Colby As Silsby Stars

Bouncing back from their defeat by Bates in the State Series opener, the Polar Bears bested Maine 4 to 2 last week, but then staged a ten-inning retreat at the hands of Colby on Saturday.

Bill Silsby was the surprise starter at Orono last Wednesday and his eight-hitter enabled the MacFaydenmen to coast to triumph after a three-run first inning. Three double plays highlighted Bowdoin's play afield.

Will Braley held Bowdoin to seven hits, but Jackie Feehan's game-opening double, a hit batsmen, a passed ball and Don Reimer's single to center gave Bowdoin two quick runs before a man had been retired. Reimer himself scored after a pair of misplays by Paul Mitchell and Roy Dieffenbach, but Braley stopped the White cold, fanning Jim Fife and Eddie Gillen with men on second and third.

Bowdoin Threatens Again

The Polar Bears loaded the bases again without a hit in the second, but Braley induced Don Russell to pop up to end the inning. John Taussig and Russell fanned after hits by Silsby and Feehan and Reimer's walk had filled the bases in the fourth.

Then Maine got started in the last of the fourth as Ed Woodbrey lined a single to left — the only solidly hit pitch that Silsby delivered throughout the game — and Dieffenbach collected one of the two walks given up by the Bowdoin pitcher. Joe Nickless' infield single scored Woodbrey after Braley's sacrifice:

Silsby himself scored on a wild pitch with two out after his second hit in the sixth. Braley, after reaching on an error in the seventh, scored after three Texas League singles had set up Maine's only serious threat of the day. But Feehan's throw to Gillen, which retired Bill Walker after Braley had scored, broke the back of the rally.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	Maine	ab	r	h	o	a
Feehan	4	1	3	2	1	Mitchell,2	3	0	1	1	1
Daley,cf	1	1	0	1	0	Wilcox,2	1	0	0	1	0
Reimer,1	3	1	1	14	0	Coombs,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Taussig,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Woodbrey,s	4	1	1	0	2
M'C'D'ald,r	1	0	1	1	0	Dieffbach,1	3	0	0	9	0
Russell,2	3	0	0	4	4	Braley,p	2	1	0	0	2
Blanch'd,2	0	0	0	0	0	Nickless,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Burke,3	3	0	0	1	2	*Flaherty	1	0	0	0	0
Fife,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Emery,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Clarke,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Walker,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gillin,c	4	0	0	1	0	Osgood,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Silsby,p	4	1	2	1	3	Lord,c	3	0	2	12	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	17	Totals	30	2	8	27	11

*Batted for Nickless in 7th.

Errors—Mitchell, Dieffenbach, Lord. Reimer. Runs batted in—Reimer 2, Nickless, Lord. Two base hit—Feehan. Stolen bases—Feehan, Blanchard. Double plays—Feehan to Russell to Reimer, Russell to Feehan to Reimer, Burke to Reimer. Left on bases, Bowdoin 11, Maine 5. Bases on balls—off Braley 4, Silsby 2. Wild pitches—Silsby, Braley. Passed balls—Lord. Umpires—Peters and Soucie. Time of game—2.05.

Colby brought the State Series fight to Pickard Field last Saturday, taking a hard-fought ten-inning decision from the MacFaydenmen, 6 to 4.

A pair of doubles by John Spinner and Vince Nardozzi, a walk and a wild pitch gave the Mules two runs off reliefer Lloyd MacDonald in the tenth, but Bowdoin bid fair to recover in the home half. Singles by Burleigh Barnes and Don Russell enlivened home team hopes, but George Clark fanned MacDonald and forced Dick Blanchard to pop up to end the game.

Wasted were Don Reimer's first inning triple after which he scored Bowdoin's first counter, a pair of unearned runs in the third, Feehan's run-scoring single in the ninth, and the twelve strike-outs registered by little Bernie Johnson.

Colby	ab	r	h	o	a	Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a
Eldr'ge,cf	6	2	3	1	0	Feehan,ss	5	0	2	5	7
Clark,p	5	0	2	1	2	Daley,cf,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Pierce,ss	5	1	1	2	3	*Taussig	1	0	0	0	0
Spinner,1	4	2	1	10	0	Fife,lf	0	0	0	1	0
White,c	4	1	0	7	0	Reimer,1,rf	5	1	2	4	2
Nardozzi,2	4	0	2	4	5	Barnes,c	5	0	3	12	0
Wash'rn,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Russell,2	3	0	1	4	0
Jacobs,lf	4	1	0	0	3	M'D'ld,rf,f	5	0	0	1	0
St.Pi'r,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Burke,3	3	1	1	0	0
Goulet,3	5	0	1	0	3	Bennett	3	0	1	0	2
						Blanch'rd,3	1	0	0	0	0
						Speirs,rf	1	1	0	0	0
						Clarke,cf	1	0	0	0	0
						Johnson,p	3	0	0	1	2
						**Staples	1	0	0	0	0
						Burton,1	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	44	6	13	30	13	Totals	41	4	10	30	11

*Batted for Daley.
†Batted for Burke.
**Batted for Johnson.

Colby	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2—6
Bowdoin	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Errors—Feehan 2, Burke, Pierce, Nardozzi. Runs batted in—White, Nardozzi 2, Spinner, Feehan 3, Barnes 2. Two base hits—Nardozzi 2, Spinner. Three base hits—Reimer, Eldridge. Base on balls—off Clark 2, off Johnson 4, off MacDonald 1. Double play—Pierce, Nardozzi and Spinner. Stolen bases—Pierce, Feehan, Reimer, Clarke. Sacrifice—White. Hits—off Johnson 11 in 9 innings; off MacDonald 2 in 1 inning. Struck out—by Clark 6, by Johnson 12. Passed balls—Barnes 2, White. Wild pitch—MacDonald. Left on bases—Colby 13, Bowdoin 9. Losing pitcher—MacDonald. Umpires—Brewer and Herbert.

Bowdoin Captures State Track Titles By Upsetting Maine 61-48 at Orono

Branche Scores 3 Firsts, 1 Second

Track Summary

FINALS

Field Events

Javelin Throw—Won by Phillips (M); second, Angelosante (Bates); third, Smethurst (Bowdoin). Distance 179 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Holmes (Bowdoin); second, Branche (Bowdoin); third, Lategola (Bates. Distance 22 ft., 4 1/2 in.

Hammer Throw (16 lb.)—Won by Parsons (Bowdoin); second, Maranskis (M); third, Fortin (Bowdoin). Distance 152 ft., 7½ in.

Shot Put—Won by Nicholson (Bowdoin); second, Draper (Bowdoin); third, Maranskis (M). Distance 46 ft., 1/2 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Mitchell (Bates); second, Maranskis (M); third, Nicholson (Bowdoin). Distance 124 ft., 7 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Emerson (M); second, (tie) Higgins (M) and Cross (Bowdoin). Height 12 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—Won by Branche (Bowdoin); second (tie) Emerson (Bowdoin) and Higgins (M). Height 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Running Events

One Mile Run—Won by Horne (Bates); second, Wallace (M); third Folsom (M). Time 4:35.7.

440-Yard Run—Won by Silsby (M); second, Brown (M); third, Sawyers (Bates). Time 50.8 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Branche (Bowdoin); second, LeClair (M); third, Beal (M). Time 16.0 seconds.

110-Yard Dash—Won by Holmes (Bowdoin); second, Swann (Bowdoin); third, Marden (C). Time 10.4 seconds.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Johnston (M); second, O'Brien (M); third, Davis (M). Time 10:16.8.

880-Yard Run—Won by Horne (Bates); second, Gould (Bowdoin); third, Wallace (M). Time 2:02.2.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Branche (Bowdoin); second, Briggs (Bowdoin); third, Lee (Bowdoin). Time 25.8 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Marden (C); second, Swann (Bowdoin); third Simmons (M). Time 23.1 seconds.

Freshman Relay—Won by Bowdoin; second, Colby; third, Bates; fourth, Maine.

TRIAL RESULTS

Javelin Throw—First, Phillips (M); second, Smethurst (Bo); third, Lord (M); fourth, Jordan (C); fifth, Brown (Bo); sixth, Angelosante (B). Distance 159 ft., 11 in.

120-Yard High Hurdles—First Heat: First, Branche (Bo); second, Beal (M); third, Briggs (Bo). Time 16.4 seconds. Second Heat: First Lee (Bo); second, LeClair (M); third, Smith (C). Time 16.8 seconds.

Broad Jump—First, Branche (Bo); second, Holmes (Bo); third, Lategola (B); fourth, Emerson (M); fifth, Haynes (M). Distance 21 ft., 11¼ in.

100-Yard Dash—First Heat: First, Sandler (C); second, Swann (Bo); third, Hammond (M). Time 10.7 sec. Second Heat: First, Simmons (M); second, Holmes (Bo); third, Marden (C). Time 10.9 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—First, Marden (C); second, Simmons (M); third, Silsby (M). Time 24.2 seconds. Second Heat: First, Taylor (M); second, Swann (Bo); third, Marden (C). Time 26.6 seconds.

16 Pound Hammer—First, Maranskis (M); second, Fortin (Bo); third, Parsons (Bo); fourth, Sabasteanski (Bo); fifth, Orsch (M); sixth, Nicholson (Bo). Distance 152 ft., 6¼ in.

Shot Put—First, Nicholson (Bo); second, Draper (Bo); third, Maranskis (M); fourth, Mitchell (B); fifth, Leach (M). Distance 46 ft., 1/2 in.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—First Heat: First, Branche (Bo); second, Lee (Bo); third, Humes (M). Time 27.8 seconds. Second Heat: First, Briggs (Bo); second, Beal (M); third, Rogers (M). Time 27.8 seconds.

Discus—First, Mitchell (B); second, Maranskis (M); third, Nicholson (Bo); fourth, Totman (M); fifth, Parsons (Bo); sixth, Jordan (C). Distance 122 ft., 8.1 in.

Captain Johnston



Photo by Campbell

DON JOHNSTON, Captain of the 1948 Varsity Golf Team, won both of his matches in the recent State Series.

Golf Team Splits State Tournies

Bowdoin's golf team split its first two state series matches last week, walloping Colby, 8-1, at Waterville on Wednesday and bowing to the U. of Maine, 6-3, Saturday at Orono.

The Polar Bears had little trouble with the Mules, losing only one match and capturing all three best ball encounters. At Orono it was a different story with Maine clinching the match on the last hole after a nip and tuck battle.

The summaries:

At Waterville

Don Johnston won 5-4; Johnny Walker lost 7-6; Bowdoin won the best ball 1 up.

Fuller Marshall won 5-4; Jim Young won 3-2; Bowdoin won the best ball 4-3.

Hugo Francke won 5-4; Stan Dole won 3-2; Bowdoin won the best ball 4-3.

At Orono

Stan Dole lost 6-5; Don Johnston won 4-2; Bowdoin lost the best ball 4-3.

John Haskell lost 5-2; Fuller Marshall won 3-2; Bowdoin lost the best ball 1 up.

Hugo Francke lost 7-6; Johnny Walker won 5-4; Bowdoin lost the best ball 1 up.

Softball Standings

The final League standings:

LEAGUE A	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	5	0
Chi Psi	4	1
Deke	3	2
Delta Upsilon	2	3
Zeta Psi	1	4
Kappa Sigma	0	5

LEAGUE B	Won	Lost
*Psi Upsilon	5	0
TD	4	1
Beta	2	3
AD	2	3
ATO	1	4
ARU	1	4

Sports at a Glance

Track

Varsity 61 Maine 48 Bates 20 Colby 6

Freshmen 47 1-3 Exeter Academy 78 Bad

May 15 Eastern Collegates at Worcester

Baseball

Varsity 7 Maine 2

Varsity 4 Colby 6

May 12 Varsity at Colby

May 15 Varsity vs Maine

May 18 Varsity vs Bates

JV 16 Fryeburg Academy

JV Maine Annex Postponed

Golf

Varsity 8 Colby 1

Varsity 3 Maine 6

Varsity Bates rain

May 14-16 New Englands at Dartmouth

Freshmen 6 Deering High 3

Freshmen Portland Junior College rain

Jayvees Trample Fryeburg, 14-6

Bowdoin JV's	ab	r	h	o	a	Fryeburg	ab	r	h	o	a
Welch,lf	1	3	1	1	0	Walsh,s	2	2	2	1	1
Dobie,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Hutchins,3	1	1	0	0	0
Kerr,c	2	2	1	0	0	Richder'n,p	1	0	0	0	0
Rosse,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Abbott,1	4	1	2	2	0
Decker,s	4	2	3	2	1	Ward,p	4	0	1	0	0
Atwood,rf	4	1	3	1	0	Hartford,lf	3	1	0	0	0
Drisko,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Brown,c	2	0	0	4	1
Verrill,3	5	0	2	1	0	Woodw'd,2	3	0	0	2	0
Prentiss,1	3	1	0	8	0	Murch,cf	2	0	0	1	1
King,c	4	2	0	10	2	Taylor,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Knapton,2	4	1	1	0	3	Walker,rf	2	1	0	5	0
Gauld,p	2	1	1	0	0						
Lunder,p	2	1	0	0	0						
Totals	34	14	10	24	6	Totals	26	6	5	21	3

Errors—Walsh 3, Ward, Brown, Murch, Walker, Verrill. Stolen bases—Welch, Kerr, Decker, King, Hartford. Base on balls— off Gauld 4, off Lunder 5, off Ward 6, off Richardson 2. Struck out—by Gauld 5, by Lunder 5, by Ward 1, by Richardson 4. Wild Pitch—Ward, Lunder. Balk—Richardson. Passed ball—Brown. Hits—off Ward 9 in 5 innings; off Richardson 1 in 2 innings; off Gauld 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lunder 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Gauld. Losing pitcher—Ward. Left on bases—Fryeburg 5, Bowdoin 7.

Bear Freshmen Cop Relay Event

With Captain Matt Branche grabbing 18 points in his final appearance on the cinder paths of Maine, Bowdoin's battling trackmen soundly trounced the cofavored Pale Blue of the University of Maine at Orono, Saturday, to bring home their 28th victory in 49 Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meets. The scoring was Bowdoin 61; Maine 48; Bates 20; Colby 6.

As soon as the final event was over the jubilant State Champions raced to Coach Jack Magee and carried the moist-eyed veteran mentor from the scene of triumph on their shoulders. The Freshman relay team, who had made the day complete by copping their event, were right behind with Frank Sabasteanski. The disappointed Maine followers filed out of Alumni Field without a word leaving the myth of Maine's powerhouse shattered behind them.

The Polar Cub Freshman medley relay team won their event as Carl Roy, running anchor, swept off the last turn to pass Colby's Merriam and finish 10 yards in the lead. Bob Avery ran the 440 leg with Harry Demissianos and the "Monk" Patterson running the 220s. The Bowdoin quartet was in second place all the way until Roy put on his burst.

No records fell during the long windy afternoon but outstanding performances were many. Red Horne, the diminutive Bates star, won both mile and 880 in excellent times, nailing Bowdoin's Don Gould in the latter after trailing the field for almost half the distance. Harry Marden brought Colby her first points since 1943 by winning the 220 and placing third in the 100. Maine's Bob Emerson once more assaulted the state pole vault mark but fell short of the 12'6". Mack Holmes supported Branche's three first and a second with brilliant wins in the broad jump and 100.

While the Polar Bears marked their efforts with several star-studded performances, again it was the entire cast that made the victory possible. Steady plugging by less gifted performers did much to turn the tide. Maine's downfall can be traced to the dashes where the Black Bear sprinters were limited to one point.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

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Crumping Ground In Reading Room Is Siesta Center

By William S. Augerson '47

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of"... sleep, or so it would seem from a quick check around the softer spots on campus.

Although the sport is in vogue all seasons, the warm spring afternoons send droves of otherwise ambitious students to their "racks" for an hour or so. The reasons offered for such behavior range from: "It's just a habit I picked up in the service", or "It helps settle my lunch", to "I was up late last night". Rationalization aside, there is no doubt that this shiftless tradition will continue.

On these same afternoons the hypocritical crumpers will be found slumped in the Library with an impressive book before them. There are a few who put up a pretty good fight against the temptation to doze, but the bulk of the sleepers give in without a struggle.

There are two chief locations for this tussle with Morpheus; the Alumni and the main reading rooms have the greatest number of sleepers although the periodical room and the art room have a sprinkling of snoozing characters. Those with true devotion to crumping may be seen sprawled out in the main reading room on the hard wooden chairs.

The most tempting place for napping is the Alumni Reading Room, with silence, soft arm-chairs, expansive couches, a splendid view and warm sunlight filtering into the room. Dull reading assignments usually take about 20 minutes to subdue the lethargic specimens to be found in these pleasant surroundings.. An occasional honest man walks in, sits down, bookless, and goes to sleep with gusto.

The scholarly sleeper can be seen at work in class, morning or afternoon. They are most intensively concentrated in large lecture courses where their particular inattention is not noticed. Looking down from the platform in Mem Hall the lecturer can usually see a panorama of chins, open mouths and vacant faces, while an occasional snore echoes in the spaces of the hall.

Questioned, the sleepers in the morning complain of the early hour and in the afternoon, of the effects of their meals.

For those who prefer comfort to the pretense of study, the Union lounge provides a pleasant spot to spend the afternoon after an exhausting game of pool.

Indifferent to the radio, be it a ball-game or symphony, stretched full-length across a couch, (and across the new magazines) the professional lounge lizards can be seen hard at work any afternoon.

Statistically however, there is a note of hope and promise in this torpid discussion, for it alleged that man spends one-third of his life in sleep. Therefore it seems obvious that the sons of Bownoin will be very busy in later life.

"Sleep, That Knits the Ravelled Sleeve . . ."



Photo by Campbell

"TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM" appears to be the motto of these mid-afternoon nappers seen in the Alumni Reading Room in Hubbard Hall.

Dingies Finish 3rd In Charles Regatta

Sunday, May 2, climaxed the dingy racing season for the spring semester at the Charles River Basin. Competing for the I.C.Y.R.A. Associate Member cup, Bowdoin placed third out of five entries in an exceptionally close regatta.

Middlebury and Colby finished with team scores of forty-eight and forty-seven respectively, while Bowdoin crews, under the leadership of Commodore Fred Moore, paced the Polar Bears to a forty-five point total. Amherst was next with twenty-eight, while Wesleyan finished last with twenty-five.

Bermuda Race Future Possibility

The 1948 Bermuda Ocean Race has been the subject of great anticipation for the Sailing Club this spring, said Commodore Fred Moore. It was suggested that the Club enter a yacht in the name of Bowdoin with the possibility of part-sponsorship by the College. Until recently, this idea appeared feasible, but unfortunately the final date of application is May 19, Moore commented and apparently all yacht owners who intend to enter this year have already made up their crews.

Mageemen Win State Title From Favored Maine Team

[*Continued from Page 3*]

Maine got to an early lead in the afternoon when Johnny Wallace and Elmer Folsom, the defending champ, trailed Horne in his 4:33.7 mile effort and Sam Silsby and Wally Brown led the finishers in the 440. Ken Cross gave Bowdoin unexpected points in the pole vault by tying Maine's Red Higgins for second behind Emerson, but after the first three events Maine had a 17 point bulge.

This margin was stretched to 21 when Phillips won the javelin with Bowdoin's entry, Bud Smethurst trailing Al Angelosante of Bates in third position. The results in the broad jump and hammer put Bowdoin back into contention. Holmes and Branche were 1-2 in former as Mike Lategola of Bates third shut out Maine. In the hammer Phil Parsons and Vic Fortin placed 1-3 around the favored Maine weightman, George Marsanskis.

With the Maine Bears leading 27-17, Branche led Red LeClair and Blaine Beal of the Blue in the high hurdles and Holmes and Bob Swann surprised the shut-out Maine dashmen with a 1-2 finish margin which had been shaved to in the century. The Black Bear one point was then increased to 10 as Tommy Johnston, Bob O'Brien and Arnie Davis swept the 2 mile.

The tide began to turn in the 880 when Wallace could do no better than third behind Horne and Gould. Al Nicholson was upset in the discus as both Hugh Mitchell of Bates and Marsanskis surpassed him, but he won his shot put specialty with ease and when Jim Draper edged Marsanskis for second the Maine lead was cut to 45-42.

The last three events saw the Polar Bears pour it on. Branche, Earl Briggs and Marty Lee swept the low hurdles. Swann trailed Marden in the 220 with Maine restricted to a third and to top it off, Branche won the high jump as Ollie Emerson tied Higgins of Maine for the remaining points.

The Big White who will try to add the Eastern Championship laurels to their string next Saturday had seven firsts. Maine had four, Bates 3 and Colby 1. Bates had one second and the two Bears divided the rest.

Diamond, Link, Net Tourneys Postponed

Rain and cold weather baseball game, a golf match and three tennis matches. The jayvee baseball contest with the Maine Annex was postponed to May 13th, with the golf match with Bates and varsity tennis encounters with Maine and Bates also slated for this week. A date for the Freshmen tennis match with Portland Junior College has not yet been set.

Sigma Nu's, Psi U's Win Softball Loop

Lask week brought the close of the Interfraternity Softball Leagues with the unbeaten Psi Us and Sigma Nus leading their respective leagues.

The Chi Psis were the runners-up in League A with a record of four and one, while the TD's took second placee in League B with an identical record.

In League A the Dekes, DU's Zetes, and Kappa Sigs trailed the leaders in that order. League B found much closer competition with ties for third place between the ADs and Betas, each with a two and three record, and for the cellar between the ATOs and ARUs who had but a single victory each while suffering four defeats.

Exeter Trounces Jayvee Trackmen

Exeter Academy's well balanced track team crushed an undermanned Bowdoin jayvee squad 78 2/3 - 47 1/3 on the visitors' track last Wednesday afternoon in the losers only effort of the season. The Polar Bears made up of Freshman and second string varsity men could muster but three firsts.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Krayer (E); Branson (E) second; Patterson (B) third. Time 10.3.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Krayer (E); Patterson (B) second; Doherty (E) third. Time 25.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Branson (E); Krayer (E) second; Bradley (B) third. Time 16.5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Branson (E); C. Bradley (B) second; P. Bradley (B) third. Time 28.8.

440-Yard Run—Won by Avery (B); Reed (E) second; Newhouse (B) third. Time 55.5.

880-Yard Run—Won by Daniel (E); Wiley (B) second; Roy (B) third. Time 2.07.5.

Mile Run—Won by Daniel (E); Adams (E), Johnson (E), all tied. Time 5.01.

High Jump—Won by Bradley (B); Mello (E), Keane (E), all tied for second. Height 5 ft., 5 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Mello (E); Vacchiano (B) second; Blaney (E) third. Distance 146 ft., 3 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Mello (E); Hamilton (E) second; Cousins (E) and Alger (E) tied for third. Height 11 ft., 6 in.

Shot Put—Won by Schmeser (E); Demetraides (B) second; Ladd (E) third. Distance 45 ft., 3 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Hamilton (B); Stone (E) second; Dresser (E) third. Distance 137 ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Mello (E); Davis (B) second; Stevens (E) third. Distance 20 ft., 2 1/2 in.

Discus—Won by Vacchiano (B); Eaton (B) second; Brown (E) third. Distance 121 ft., 1 in.

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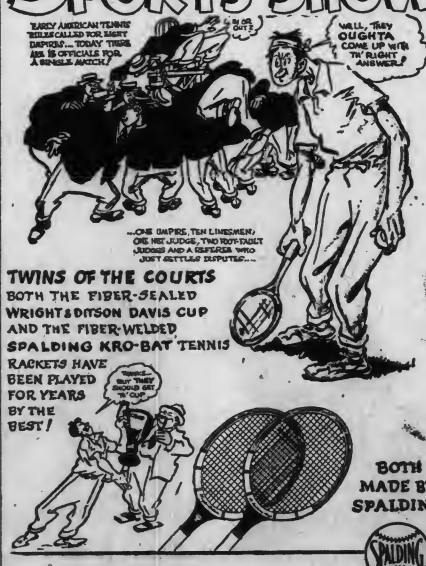


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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1948 — NO. 7

Attitude Of Life Stressing Use Of Reason, Faith, Theme Of Sills' Baccalaureate

Advocating "an attitude of life that includes reason, faith, loyalty and love," President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College declared in a baccaulaureate address at the First Parish Church Sunday afternoon that "we seem to be more afraid of ideas than we are of bullets and there is a great need for calm consideration of political issues and of testing opposing theories, not only by reason, but by faith and loyalty."

Speaking on "Some Aspects of Freedom," Dr. Sills described freedom as "the right to propose any action that is not treasonable" and hit against the repression of ideas as repressive to the fundamental concepts of freedom.

He stressed the necessity of the American peoples' constant championing of freedom in order that it may endure. "It may be," Dr. Sills declared, "that we shall have to live for some time in a divided world instead of in one world, and we must reckon that there are perils to freedom unless those countries where freedom now exists can both internally and externally defend themselves against external aggression and internal disintegration."

The full text of President Sills' address follows:

In facing the issues of a turbulent, restless and distraught world where more than ever our civilization is on trail, what should be the attitude of those who wish to be good citizens, not only of their own country but of the brotherhood of man? Since action follows attitude as conduct follows creed, it is important to have the proper principles and foundations to take away from college; for the way in which you look on life and the way in which you take up your duties is of more consequence that the factual knowledge you may have gained, or the technique of learning you may have acquired. Perhaps some of you may recall in the closing scene of Hamlet the famous phrase that is used as he approaches death, "The readiness is all". To paraphrase those words for my baccaulaureate address, the attitude is all. Moreover, since one of the functions of the college is to maintain, defend and extend freedom, I am asking you to give particular attention this afternoon to the place that conceptions of freedom should hold in your general attitude toward life.

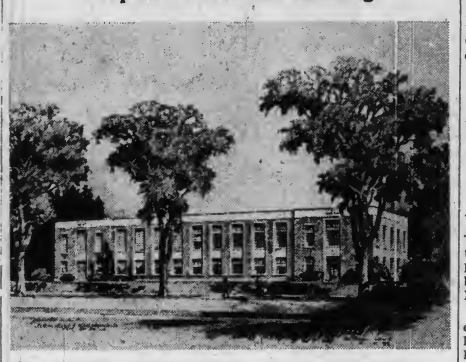
Reason

Some will tell you that since the college deals with the intellect, reason should be the supreme commander of our lives. Surely we need the rational approach, especially in days like these when emotion plays so large a role. The reasonable man tries to overcome his prejudices, tries to face every issue squarely and tries also to overcome natural disillusionments. Today, to speak frankly, such a man has a pretty hard time of it; if he finds some good in the teachings of Karl Marx or other radicals and does not reject every word, he is called a Communist and is outlawed metaphorically by many who pride themselves on being broadminded American citizens.

If he defends by methods of reason the principles of free enterprise or the advantages of capitalism, he is dubbed by so-called li-

[Continued on Page 4]

Proposed Classroom Building



NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING which will be constructed at Bowdoin from funds raised during the current Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign.

10 Alumni Groups Hold Gatherings At Class Reunions

Picnics, dinners, gatherings at class headquarters and reunions at fraternity houses marked the activities of the alumni yesterday as the returning elder sons directed their efforts towards the business of reuniting.

Supplementing the formal activities of the 143rd Commencement, the several classes carried out the following programs:

'98 the fifty year class with its headquarters at the Union, received a large turnout under the direction of John F. Dana. The class held its reunion dinner at the Portland Country Club at noon Friday.

'03 congregated at the Auburn Colony in Harpswell to celebrate with festivities planned by Clement F. Robinson and E. Farrington Abbott.

'08 gathered at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House to mark their forty years. Arrangements were made by Dr. George W. Pullen.

'13 established itself in the South end of Moore Hall with other activities taking place at the Look Out Point House.

[Continued on Page 2]

Annual Dinner To Follow Services This Afternoon

Immediately following the Commencement Exercises held in the First Parish Church this morning, the annual Commencement Dinner will take place in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Professor Herbert R. Brown will give a running commentary and background for the activities of the dinner over station WGAN. This commentary will be rebroadcast over the same station from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The dinner will be highlighted by the presentation of the Bowdoin Prize, which is awarded, "once in each five years to the graduate or former member of the College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made, during the period, the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor."

"The prize shall only be awarded to one who shall, in the judgment of the committee of award, be recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who, in the judgment of the committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized."

[Continued on Page 3]

Three Appointed To Board; Council Names Others

Foulke, Thomas Are New Board Members Six Alumni Get Posts

The Alumni Association has announced the election or appointment of eight of its members to positions as Alumni Fund Directors, Members-at-Large of the Council, or members of the Board of Overseers.

John H. Halford '07, of Norristown, Pa., has been elected to the Board of Overseers, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Halford is Vice-President of the textile company of John Lees and Sons and is chairman of the Pennsylvania-Delaware district of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive.

Roy A. Foulke '19 and Widgery Thomas '22 have been elected to the Board of Overseers after having been previously recommended by the Alumni, it was announced Friday.

The Alumni Association has also elected James B. Draper '10, William H. Gulliver Jr. '25 and William D. Hyde '38 as Members-at-Large of the Alumni Council, to serve for the next three years.

Alumni Fund Directors have been appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills (after his review of preferences indicated by Alumni ballot) who named Edward R. Elwell '15 Charles F. Cummings '25 and William P. Sawyer '36 to serve for the next three years.

Mr. Foulke is Vive-President of Dun and Bradstreet Inc. and the President of the Bowdoin Club of New York. Mr. Thomas is President of the Canal National Bank, Portland and received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1947.

Mr. Draper is a manufacturer and has been active in the Bowdoin Club of Boston. Mr. Gulliver is an attorney and is secretary of his class. Mr. Hyde is an insurance agent and is active in the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Fund Drive Surges For Million Mark In Recent Thrust

According to latest reports the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund has passed the $750,000 mark and is surging ahead toward one-third of the three million dollars goal in capital funds.

The Sesquicentennial Fund Drive has set up an office in the vestibule of the Swimming Pool to receive donations from the Alumni during Commencement. With the slogan "Do It Now!" Al Fenton, Publicity Director of the Drive is sparking this convenient method of donation.

One of the feature events of the Commencement Dinner this afternoon will be an up-to-the-minute report of the progress of the nine-month old drive.

A few weeks ago, in making the announcement, General Wallace C. Philoon, General Chairman of the Fund, stated that contributions bringing the Fund over the three-quarter million mark included the first gifts the Fund had received from business or industry, plus several in commemoration of individuals.

Adding to the list of individual contributions was a check for $1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Eames of Winterport, Maine, in memory of their sons, Paul Jr. and Richard. Paul Eames was an Ensign in the U. S. Navy who was declared lost in August, 1945, following the sinking of the Indianapolis off Leyte in July, 1945. Richard Eames, also a veteran, was killed last November when an airplane he was flying crashed

[Continued on Page 2]

Sills Announces $3,000 Bequest

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced the receipt of a bequest of $3,000 from the estate of Mary L. Webster to establish the George Webster Scholarship in memory of her father, the late George Webster of Bangor.

Mr. Webster, who graduated at Bowdoin in the Class of 1859, served in the Union Army during the Civil War from 1861 to 1865, being separated from the service as a Lieutenant-Colonel. He was a merchant and accountant in Bangor from 1866 until his death in 1902.

158 Receive Bachelor Degrees; Sills Grants 7 Honorary Awards At 143rd Commencement Exercises

Leading Degree Recipients





HONORARY DEGREES of Doctor of Laws were awarded to Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, USA and Hon. Christian A. Herter, Congressman from Massachusetts.

Four Graduating Seniors Give Commencement Parts

Richard A. Wiley '49, Alexander J. Curtis '49, Olaf Hanson '51, and Lewis P. Fickett '47 were the members of the graduating class who delivered addresses during the Commencement Exercises held in the First Parish Church this morning.

Searching for a "Democratic Faith," Wiley pointed out that, "We belong to a generation that has lost its way." Recalling the events of the recent years and months, he stated, that "In our anxiety to erect a secure defense against those who assult us from without, we are allowing the tentacles of absolute control . . . slowly to encircle and choke off those fundamental rights which are the very roots of our society."

In order to retain a "democratic faith," Wiley concuded that, "We must . . . then at once undertake positive action founded on an unshakable faith that 'we the people of the United States" shall actually secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"The Quality of Man," was the theme of a discussion of the meaning of existentialism by Curtis. ". . . Little wonder then, that existentialism has found enthusiastic welcome in the United States and little wonder that, at the same time, this not-very-radical philosophy has been declared unhealthy by the 100% American" he stated.

He pointed out that existentialism concluded that, "If man is completely free when living a truly human life, then there can be no eternal truths or values 'ready-made,' and waiting for us. The important truths or values are for each man to choose and invent."

Curtis ended his address by saying, "existentialism is the answer to the cynical conservative and

[Continued on Page 2]

Phi Beta Kappa Nominates Ten To Membership

One member of the September graduating class, five members of today's graduating class, and four undergraduates were elected to membership of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, Professor Stanley P. Chase announced Wednesday night.

Harold Palmer, Jr. '47 was named from the September 1947 class. While an undergraduate he was a Production Manager of the Masque and Gown, a contributor to the "Quill," and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Those members nominated from today's class were: Stanley F. Doie '47, Ralph E. Kierstead '48, Paul W. Moran '47, Johannes P. Prins '48, and Donald B. Strong '48.

Members from the undergraduates were: Bryant D. Wetherell '45, Stillman P. Hilton '48, Keith Dowden '49, and John R. Hupper '50.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa previously chosen and among today's graduating class were: Robert W. Biggar, Jr. '49, William D. Cappellari '48, Alexander Johnson Curtis '49, Clark Danielson '49, William C. McCormack '49, Richard A. Wiley '49, and David S. Wyman '47.

Faculty Honors Sills' 30 Years

Marking his 30 years as president of the college President Kenneth C. M. Sills was honored at dinner given by the faculty in the Union, May 14th.

The speakers honoring the President represented the senior faculty, the junior faculty and the governing boards. Numerous messages of congratulation were sent to the President from other New England Colleges, various Alumni groups and from the undergraduate body.

At the same time Mrs. Sills was entertained at a dessert party given for her at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Burnett by the faculty wives.

Professor Paul Nixon, who succeeded President Sills as Dean of the College, served at toastmaster. Lewis P. Fickett Jr, '47 spoke for the junior faculty while Professor Emeritus Wilmot B. Mitchell spoke for the senior group. Clement F. Robinson extended the greeting of the governing boards.

In speaking, President Sills described his job as that of a housekeeper, the task of maintaining conditions for the faculty as good as possible and an atmosphere which is ripe for students.

Ceremonies Mark Largest Class In Bowdoin History

One hundred and fifty-eight Bachelor degrees and seven honorary degrees were awarded by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on behalf of the College at the 143rd Commencement exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church.

Recipients of honorary degrees were Dr. Robert G. Albion '18 of Princeton, N. J., Doctor of Letters; Ambrose Lansing of New York City, Doctor of Humane Letters; Mrs. Hilda L. Ives of Portland, Doctor of Divinity; Edward F. Abbott '03 of Auburn, Master of Arts; Dr. Robert B. House of Chapel Hill, N. C., Doctor of Laws; Representative Christian A. Herter of Boston, Doctor of Laws; and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S.A. of West Point, N. Y., Doctor of Laws.

One member of this largest graduating class in the history of the College received his degree "summa cum laude," Eight degrees were granted "magna cum laude" and thirty-two "cum laude."

Summa Cum Laude

Richard Arthur Wiley '49.

Magna Cum Laude

William Dominic Cappellari '48, Clark Danielson '49, Loring Edward Hart '46, Siava Klima '51, William Carroll McCormack '49, Johannes Peter Prins '50, Richard Dirk Van Der Feen '47.

Cum Laude

Robert Watson Biggar, Jr. '49, Louis Bove '48, George Clayton Branche, Jr. '46, Harold Nichols Burnham, Jr. '48, Umbert Cantalamessa '48, Alexander Johnson Curtis '49, Stanley Fuller Dole, Jr. '47, Robert John Dowling '49, Warren Halsey Dunning, II '49, Rolfe Eldridge Glover, III '46, George Hathaway Griffin '47, George Lee Hildebrand '46, Ralph Elwood Kierstead, Jr. '48, Jay Frank Kimball '47, Kim Kyle '47, Donald Merritt Lockhart '45, Alan Lawrence Michelson '46, George William Miller '48, Paul Wilson Moran '47, Phillip Brown Parsons, Jr. '46, Richard Ernest Poulos '48, James Sands '49, Joseph John Skiffington '49, Winston George Stewart '48, Donald Breed Strong '48, Stanley Bradford Sylvester '46, Harold Gaston Vincent, Jr. '49, David Sumner Wyman '47, James Duff Young, Jr. '49.

In awarding the honorary degrees the President spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

Maxwell Davenport Taylor, Major General, United States Army, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, West Point, graduate of that Academy in 1922, promoted at different times from Second Lieutenant to Major General, with service before the war in many quarters of the world, Hawii, Japan, China, Latin America; with a war record distinguished for leadership and extraordinary personal heroism, winning decorations not only from our own country but from Great Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands; well known to Maine people for his adventurous trip in company with Colonel Tudor Gardiner through the German lines be-

[Continued on Page 2]

Class of '24 Gift Realizes Plans For Radio Studio

Beginning with President Kenneth C. M. Sills announcement last November of the offer of the Class of 1924 to make available a portion of its 25th Reunion Gift for the establishment and equipment of a radio broadcasting studio in the Moulton Union, Bowdoin-on-the-Air underwent the most exciting year of its history.

A study of the experiences of various colleges with studios, the increasing interest of Bowdoin undergraduates in this activity, and the real opportunities a Bowdoin studio would offer for serving both the undergraduates and the College, convinced the Class that the project should be pushed ahead just as soon as funds could be procured.

It was felt that from the standpoint of public relations, much would be gained by having such a studio in operation, especially during the period of the Fund campaign.

Plans call for the remodeling of the room in the Moulton Union formerly used as the ORIENT office. A monitoring and control room for handling programs originating in the studio and for piping in addresses and other events from elsewhere on campus will be installed.

A campus studio, with leads from the gymnasium, athletic fields, and Memorial Hall, will enable the College to pick up directly athletic events, Institute lectures, programs by visiting musicians, and other attractions, which may be relayed by wire to a professional studio. The studio would also put directly on the air programs for the campus community.

The Bowdoin-on-the-Air's list of productions over Station WGAN include foreign student interviews, the interfraternity sing, Glee Club presentations, and a short drama production by Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet.

In a recent interview, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, newly elected President of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, stated that there were three obstacles preventing the new studio from being constructed immediately. The local unions, the Maine Central Power Company, and the College architects are presenting difficulties. When the organization receives the "go ahead" from them, a transmission studio can be set up as well as a wireless station.

Academic Prizes And Awards Made Public At Exercises

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar: Johannes Peter Prins '48.

O'Brien Graduate Scholarship: William Dominic Cappellari '48, Clark Danielson '49.

Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship: (Awarded 1947) Harold Ormand Curtis '45.

Rhodes Scholar: (Appointed 1946) Richard Leigh Chittim '41.

David Sewall Premium in English Composition: Sterghios Demetriades '51.

Class of 1868 Prize in Oratory: Richard Arthur Wiley '49.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Herbert Spear Sawyer '48.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship for High Qualities of Gentlemanly Conduct and Character: Joseph Coolidge Wheeler '48.

Class of 1875 Prize in American History: Robert Watson Biggar '49.

Pray English Literature Prize: Roger Lee Kenvin '49.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature: David Watson Boulton '49, Loring Edward Hart '46.

Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize: John Roscoe Hupper '50.

Alternate Commencement Part: Edward Allerton Hawkes '46.

Sewell Latin Prize: Harlan Berkley Peabody, Jr. '50.

Sewell Greek Prize: Harlan Peabody, Jr. '50.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: Wolcott Anders Hokanson, Jr. '50.

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize: David Watson Boulton '49.

Nathan Goold Greek and Latin Prize: Joseph John Schmuch '49.

Col. Lockwood Fairbanks Prizes in Public Speaking: Robert Watson Biggar, Jr. '49, English 5 and 6, Charles Arthur Bradley, III '51, English 4, Douglas Ramon Hill '51, English 4.

Poetry Prize: Harold Palmer, Jr. '47.

Edgar O. Achorn Debating Prizes: 1st, Merton Goodell Henry '50, 2nd, John Joseph Muiiane, Jr. '50. Team, Merton Goodell '50, Malcolm Searle Stevenson '50.

Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Prizes: 1st, Siava Klima '51, 2nd, Loring Edward Hart '46.

Goodwin French Prize: Grover Edwin Marshall '51.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: 1st, Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr. '47, 2nd, John Roscoe Hupper '50. 1st Team, Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr. '47, John Roscoe Hupper '50, Sherman Edward Fein '49. 2nd Team, George Edwin Fogg '43, Ian MacInnes '46, John Lander Merrill '45.

De Alva Stanwood Alexander Declamation Prizes: 1st, Sherman Bacon Carpenter '49, 2nd, Robert Stetson '50.

Sumner I. Kimball Prize for Excellence in Natural Sciences: Louis Bove '48.

Horace Lord Piper Prize for Best Essay on Peace: Emil William Allen, Jr. '50.

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize for Best Essay on Principles of Free Government: Richard Arthur Wiley '49.

Stanley Plummer Prizes in Public Speaking: Hartley Cone Baxter, 2nd '48.

Forbes Rickard Poetry Prize: Harold Palmer, Jr. '47.

Meserve Prize in Chemistry: Alexander Johnson Curtis '49, Phillip Waite Estes '49.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup: Merton Goodell Henry '50.

Roscoe James Ham Prizes in Reading German: Keith Dowden '49, Harold Edward Lusher '48.

"Fie Upon This Quiet Life!" "Henry IV" Amuses Alumni

There is no one who does not have some talent for the enjoyment of low comedy, and "Henry IV, Part I" which was presented last night in Mem Hall by the Masque and Gown as the 35th Commencement Play is probably the best low comedy in our language. No play of Shakespeare's better fits the temper of an Alumni Day; the audience enjoyed the fooling on the stage as much as the real hilarity of the last two days.

While the inadequacy of amateur groups to exploit Shakespeare to the fullest was apparent last night, the Masque and Gown that the action of the play is to be congratulated on a performance of quality. The cast was more at home in the comic scenes than in those of a more serious tone; they seemed uncomfortable reciting the more grandiose and rhetorical of Shakespeare's lines. In the scene of Falstaff's mock enthronement, the cast showed a real talent in comic technique and an appreciation of timing. Had the council and battle scenes been as consummately executed, the play would have been a success indeed.

The choice role of Falstaff fell to Gerald Cogan. While he exploited the ridiculous in the character with great skill, Falstaff remained, throughout, a two dimensional figure. He had neither the dignity nor the pathetic quality which is implied in certain of his lines. In spite of this, Cogan gave a thoroughly enjoyable performance.

Prince Hal was excellently done by Gerald McCarty. He warmed to the part as the play progressed and imparted to the role the gradual growth in stature requires.

Some of the enthusiasm that Robert Tevalof imparted to the role of Hotspur would have aided George Fogg in his playing of the King. Fogg failed to impart a sense of majesty to the role. Tevalof showed best in Hotspur's moments of heat and anger. If he had restrained himself in his other scenes, they would have

[Continued on Page 2]

13 Receive Honors In Major Subjects

Honors in major subjects were announced as follows at the Commencement Exercises this morning:

Biology

Honors: Howard Eliot Winn, Louis Bove.

Chemistry

Honors: Alexander Johnson Curtis.

French

High honors: Clark Danielson. Honors: Paul Wilson Moran.

Government

High honors: Johannes Peter Prins, Richard Arthur Wiley.

History

High honors: William Dominic Cappellari. Honors: Robert Watson Biggar, Jr., Douglass Hall McNeally.

Philosophy

Honors: Boyd Murphy.

Psychology

High honors: Warren Halsey Dunning II. Honors: Robert John Dowling.

Author, Scholar Named Lecturers

Two leading philosophical and literary figures will speak here this summer under the Annie Talbot Cole, Lectureships.

Franklin P. Adams, speaking August 19, is best known for his appearances on the radio program "Information Please" and as a columnist and author. He was the writer of "The Conning Tower" which appeared in the "New York Post." "Hits and Errors" is his latest book.

Professor Jean Wahl, Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago and member of the faculty of the Sorbonne, is scheduled to speak on June 29th. Professor Wahl is an authority on metaphysics and philosophies of existance. Jean Paul Satre, the existentialist leader studied under him in Paris. Professor Wahl was imprisoned by the Germans after the fall of France but he escaped to this country where he taught at Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

Present Generation Not A Failure; Devout Trust In Future Necessary

Our generation is not lost! We are not to be given up as a hopeless mass floundering in the squally sea of human events. Our generation will be lost, however, if we continue to draw ourselves up in a turtle shell defense of the status quo.

All of the addresses that you heard at this morning's Commencement exercises had the bitter taste of war on their tongues. One just has to pick up any publication, flick on the radio, or go to the movies to be filled with all sorts of information in regard to World War III. Oddly enough, there seems to have been more discussion of the next war since V-J Day than there has regarding the peace.

A person is only lost when he himself admits losing his way. We will deserve to be looked upon as a lost generation by our grandchildren if we confess our wandering and give up the fight.

In spite of the creation of the United Nations the post-war period has been anything but peaceful. We have followed the prize fight descriptions of the Cold War in the press, viewing them in a sportsman-like manner. Where will it all lead? That is for our generation to determine. Although we are not completely masters of our destiny, we do have a great deal to say in the matter.

The spirit of a generation is governed by its leaders. In yesterday morning's papers you read the proposals for an American Foreign Legion, a mercenary army. A quick review of the history of civilization reveals that world powers have brought about their own destruction by resulting to such methods. If the nation's leaders permit the establishment of a mercenary means of national defense, that measure alone will stand as enough of a road mark on the path of a misled nation.

One of the prominent factors in the East - West struggle today is the fact that one side possesses a collective mental attitude, while the other is basicly individualistic. Our governmental system, founded on the sovereignty of the people as a whole, does not withold individual liberty from its citizens. Our generation, the proud possessors of that individual liberty is in the position to keep from losing its way.

Our generation must realize the facts of the present day dilemma and assume individual responsibility. The task of facing world affairs is an individual one, not collective. We face this post-war crisis as members of a generation, but, at the same we stand as individuals; never escaping an individual responsibility. As President Sills emphasized in his Baccalaureate address last Sunday, the foundation of a free way of living can be preserved by the development of a mental attitude involving the consideration of reason and faith.

No, our generation is not lost. It is, however, in a position in which it could easily go astray. By admitting defeat and lack of faith in the future, our generation will cease to exist. We must be willing to face the true origin of social conflict in order to form a basis for the solution of that conflict. In the words of a distinguished American journalist, "Unless we are willing to make searching examination of the causes of human friction, we shall not understand the cure for either external or internal war."

Our generation has an eternal obligation to create a world that is safe to live in. We cannot construct such a civilization by refusing to face the difficulties involved. Nor are we able to establish a peaceful society through intensive aggressiveness. The solution rests in an open minded confidence in the future, not the past. The major difficulty of the post-war period is the intense eagerness to return to pre-war normalcy. If that period was "normal", World War II would not have taken place.

Outing Club To Participate In Kent Island Renovation

Six students and two professors representing the Bowdoin Outing Club will participate in an expedition to renovate the scientific station at Kent Island during the next two weeks.

Under the direction of Alton H. Gustafson, Professor of Biology, and George E. Folk, Jr. Assistant Professor of Biology, the group will include Joseph H. White, Jr. '49, Archie Y. Meiville '49, Evans F. Sealand '51, and Donald D. Payne '50, President of the Outing Club. Already at the Island during this past week were Hubbard Trefts '51 and James K. Nelson '51.

Remaining until the opening of the summer session, the expedition will make improvements on the station customarily used by the biology department for annual studies of birds and their life in their natural habitats.

Many scientists from various parts of the country have been struck with the extensive opportunities offered for field study of birds at the Island. The station remains, however, primarily a place for research work by students of the College.

Deeded to Bowdoin in 1936 by J. Sterling Rockefeller, the College has annually sent an expedition to the Island for work in ornithology. Situated far out in the Bay of Fundy, Kent Island is a unique place for research on sea birds.

Kent Island also enjoys a tide of twenty-four feet, which offers excellent material for the study of marine life. Already the Island has achieved importance as a meteorological station. The Island has also been equipped with a large radio transmitter, given by the General Electric Company, for contact with the mainland and the Coast Guard.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXVIII Saturday, June 5, 1948 No. 7

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Seven Given Honorary Degrees Today

[Continued from Page 1]

fore the Armistice to negotiate with the Bodoglio government in Rome "with complete disregard of the imminent danger involved and without thought of personal safety"; for the past three years able, enlightened and human Superintendent of West Point where he has been training young officers for the Regular Army to which, whatever may be their opinion of Universal Military Training or the Selective Service the American people are proudly and devotedly attached; for that service in education and for high personal character,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws



Robert Burton House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, Bachelor of Arts of that University, Master of Arts of Harvard, Doctor of Laws of Catawba College, a North Carolinian who under his able and distinguished President Frank Graham has made Chapel Hill a synonym for all that is best in Southern education; in the First World War serving in the same unit as many Bowdoin men; able administrator and friendly ambassador of a great American university founded in 1789, with all the charm and culture we associate with the words Southern gentleman, in saluting whom we salute his famous University,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

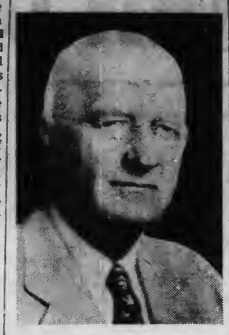


Robert Greenhalgh Albion of the Class of 1918; Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy of Harvard; Professor of History of Princeton University, who beginning his career as a brilliant undergraduate editor in chief of the ORIENT has developed into one of the most eminent of American naval historians and so recognized at home and aboard; able administrator for several years directing the summer sessions at Princeton; brought up in Portland the beautiful town that is seated by the sea, he has written interesting books on the Merchant Marine also; representing today his class on its thirtieth reunion and gladly honored as one of the many scholars and teachers who have in the academic world bound with friendly ties Princeton and Bowdoin,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Letters

Christian Archibald Herter, of Boston, Bachelor of Art cum laude of Harvard College, Doctor of Laws of Clark University, member of Congress for the Tenth Massachusetts District, former Overseer of Harvard, Trustee of the World Peace Foundation and of various other charitable and international institutions, who has been all his life serving the public, as a young man secretary to the American Peace Commission in 1918, then as assitant to the Secretary of Commerce and secretary of the European Relief Committee, as Representative and Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, elected to Congress in 1943; one of the ablest, most useful and most intelligent of our national legislators, who has made himself an authority on the European Relief Program; with great industry and acumen throwing the weight of his influence toward the enactment of sound law and often rising above narrow partisanship to display some of the enduring qualities of statesmanship; gladly honored by a college whose charter was given by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and which delights to recognize those who are making the name of New England still to

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws



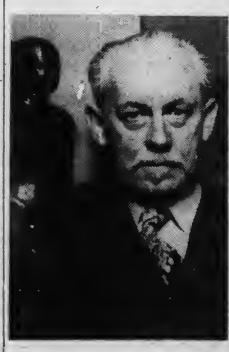
Edward Farrington Abbott of the Class of 1903, of Auburn, Trustee of the College after many years of inaviuable service on the Board of Overseers; modest, devoted and efficient servant of the College, always rendering effective service in his quiet and unassuming manner; one of the most public spirited citizens of the State of Maine; prominent in civic and Church enterprises; able and liberal business man who carries out in all his relations of life action based on idealism and service actuated by the practise of Christian principles; on the occasion of the forty-fifth anniversary of his splendid class,

Honoris Causa Master of Arts



Hilda Libby Ives, of Portland, consecrated churchwoman and divine, with many Bowdoin ties, daughter of a distinguished member of the Class of 1864 who served many years as President of the Board of Overseers, wife of Howard Rollin Ives whose name is held in affectionate memory by the fifty year class of 1898; for many years devoted to all kinds of good works, religious and social, ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church in 1926, so devoting herself to the work of the rural Church in Maine that it has been said that were there ten Hilda Ives in the State of Maine it would be a far more Christian place; as much at home in meetings of the Grange as in the class-room of Newton Andover Theological Seminary where she has been an inspiring teacher; abroad representing the Federal Council of Churches at international conferences, and lately returned from work in Germany for the Friends Service Committee; courageous and humble follower of her Master; proudly added to the small and select number of women who have Bowdoin honorary degrees, the first woman ever to receive that degree in sacred theology,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Divinity



Ambrose Lansing, of New York City, Bachelor of Arts of Washington Jefferson College; curator of Egytian Art in the Metropolitan Museum of Art; one of the most eminent Egyptologists in the world; Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; an archaeologist born in Egypt, who served for a decade or more in the field, and then as curator for twenty years; a summer resident of Maine who combines the efficiency of the specialist with the outlook of a broadly trained and liberally interested man of the world; honored today by a college that rejoices to honor learning,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on its roll of Honorary Members.

The following men received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts:

Eric Harvey Aikens '49, Brockton, Mass.; David Bruce Alden '49, Portland; Charles Caspar Aleck, Jr. '45, Mexico; John Harvey Alexander '48, Winthrop; John Alden Babbitt '43, Hallowell; Bradlee Mandel Backman '48, Lynn, Mass; William Dow Bailey '45, Portland; Norman Lewis Barr, Jr. '45, Philadelphia, Pa; Robert Watson Biggar, Jr. '49, Saco; William Emerson Blaine, Jr. '46, Columbus, Ohio.

Stanford Gilmore Blankinship, II '45, Armonk, N. Y.; Rene Leon Boudreau '46, Douglaston, N. Y.; Louis Bove '48, Portland; Thomas Hartin Boyd '47, Pittburgh, Pa.; Joseph Alexander Boyer, Jr. '48, Gloucester, Mass.; Henry Joseph Bracchi '46, Stamford, Conn.; George Clayton Branche, Jr. '46 Roxbury, Mass.; Matthew Davidson Branche '49, Roxbury, Mass.; Audley Clarke Britton '49, West Hartford, Conn.; George Hall Buck '43, South Willington, Conn.

Philip Beaven Burke '44, Worcester, Mass.; Harold Nichols Burnham, Jr. '48, Portland; John Collins Caldwell '47, Springfield, Mass.; Umbert Cantalamessa '48, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Dominic Cappellari '48, Swampscott, Mass.; Harry Vincent Carey '46, Milton, Mass.; Campbell Cary '46, Wilmington, Del.; Taylor Whitney Cole '45, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Warren Ernest Cormack '46, Lynn, Mass.; Jesse Maxwell Corum, III '45, Norristown, Pa.

Joseph Raymond Roland Coulombe '49, Brunswick; John Raymond Cramer, Jr. '45, Bellerose, N. Y.; Sumner Fiske Crowell '48, Fairhaven, Mass.; Richard James Curry '46, Cambridge, Mass.; Alexander Johnson Curtis '49, Scarborough, N. Y.; Clark Danielson '49, New York, N. Y.; Robert Ingvar de Sherbinin '45, Bronxville, N. Y.; Wilfrid Devine '48, South Portland; Laureston Clark Dobbrow '46, Westfield, N. J.; Gilmour Dobie, Jr. '44, Putnam, Conn.

Stanley Fuller Dole, Jr., '47, Detroit, Michigan; Robert John Dowling '49, Bath; Warren Halsey Dunning, II '49, Brunswick; Edward Shea Early '49, Worcester, Mass.; Charles Cabot Easton '48, Melrose, Mass.; Loring Richard Edgcomb '48, Millburn, N. J.; Frank LeRoy Emerson '46, Island Falls; Robert Mitchell Emmons '47, Andover, Mass.; Lewis Darenydd Evans, II '46, Wilmington, Del.; Sherman Edward Fein '49, Springfield, Mass.

Peter J. Fennel '49, South Portland; William Walton Files '47, Peaks Island; George Edwin Fogg, Jr. '43, Portland; Hugo Francke '48, Cambridge, Mass.; Herbert Spencer French, Jr. '46, Milton, Mass.; James Richards French '47, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Hunter Swift Frost '47, Pleasantville, N. Y.; John Henry Garvin, Jr. '46, Lawrence, Mass.; Rolfe Eldridge Glover, III '46, Wilmington, Del.

Robert Arthur Good '48, Vanceboro; George Hathaway Griffin '47, South Portland.; Robert Tracy Hall '47, Newton Center, Mass.; Blake Thompson Hanna '48, Rockland, Mass.; Olaf Hansson '48, Holte, Denmark; Ray Wenzell Harris, Jr. '49, Belmont, Mass.; Loring Edward Hart '46, Bath; Edward Allerton Hawks, Jr. '46, Concord, Mass.; Paul Stephen Hennessey '49, Augusta; Russell Sprague Hewett '50, Cape Cottage.

George Lee Hildebrand '46, Marblehead, Mass.; William Edward Hill, Jr. '46, Naugatuck, Conn.; Leonard Myrl Hirsch '47, New York, N. Y.; John Lewis Ingram, Jr. '44, Farmington, Mass.; William Dunning Ireland, Jr. '49, Worcester, Mass.; Paul Iribe '49, Brunswick; Raymond Allan Jensen '48, South Portland; Allan Lloyd Johnson '49, Portland; Donald MacDuff Johnston '48, Needham, Mass.; Edward Louis Kallop, Jr. '48, Maplewood, N. J.

Ralph Elwood Keirstead, Jr. '48, Hartford, Conn.; Jay Frank Kimball '47, Freeport; Keith Kingsbury '46, Weston, Mass.; Samuel Edwin Kinsley '46, Everett, Mass.; David Brewster Kitfield '46, Hartford, Conn.; Slava Klima '48, Brno, Czechoslovakia; Kim Kyle '47, Wareham, Mass.; William Melvin Lanyon, Jr. '47, Larchmont, N. Y.; Edwin Everett Leason, Jr. '48, Hyde Park, Mass.; Brooks Russell Leavitt '46, West Hartford, Conn.

Donald Merritt Lockhart '45, Belmont, Mass.; William Carroll McCormack '49, Norway; Albert Caswell McKenna '47, West Newton, Mass.; Douglass Hall McNeilly '46, Portland; John Lansing Mace '49, Springfield, Mass.; Vincent Reed Manning '45, Merrimac, Mass.; Fuller Marshall '47, West Newton, Mass.; Donald Elwin Martin '49, Portland; Harold Leslie Mason '46, South Hiram; Judson Roop Merrill '46, Portland.

Adin Ralph Merrow '45, Nyack, N. Y.; Alan Lawrence Michelson '46, Lynn, Mass.; George William Miller '48, East Boston, Mass.; Paul Wilson Moran '47, Rockland; Boyd Murphy '48, Peabody, Mass.; Delbert Roy Nash '50, Tewksbury, Mass.; David Dickson North, Jr. '45, Brockton, Mass.; Earl Lee Ormsby, Jr. '45, Brunswick; Gordon Wells Page '47, Scituate, Mass.; George Paradis '49, Bangor.

Philip Brown Parson, Jr. '46, Lexington, Mass.; Conrad Haywood Peacock '49, Horneil, N. Y.; John Anderson Pidgeon '49, Andover, Mass.; Dwight Wilson Pierce, Jr. '46, Bath; Louis Robert Porteous, Jr. '46, Portland; Richard Ernest Poulos '48, Glendale, Cal.; Johannes Peter Prins '48, Amsterdam, Holland.; Henry Curran Reardon '49, Augusta; Wolfgang Husserl Rosenberg '47, Arlington, Mass.; Robert Richard Rudy '46, Old Orchard Beach.

Donald Frederick Russell '48, Needham, Mass.; James Sands '48, Wawa, Pa.; Frank Koewing Schenck '46, Stamford, Conn.; Joseph John Schmuch '49, Lynn, Mass.; Kenneth Melling Schubert '47, Park Chester, N. Y.; Donald Griggs Scott, Jr. '44 Grafton, Mass.; George Patten Shaw '47, Ridgewood, N. J.; Thomas John Skiffington '48, McKeesport, Pa.; Robert Thomas Smales '46, Middletown, R. I.; David Stackpole Smith '46, Leicester, Mass.

Winston George Stewart '48, Manset; Donald Breed Strong '48, Yarmouth; George Ritchie Swift '49, Melrose, Mass.; Stanley Bradford Sylvester '46, Portland; Robert Theodore Tanner '49, Woolwich; Robert Paul Tevalof '46, San Francisco, Cal.; Widgery Thomas, Jr. '47, Portland; Richard Dirk Van der Feen '49, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Harold Gaston Vincent, Jr. '49, North Conway, N. H.; Richard Everett Waite '46, Baldwinville, Mass.

Robert Joseph Walsh, Jr. '47, Portland; Bernard Joseph Ward '48, Yarmouth; Lawrence Jacob Ward '46, Lewiston; James Howard Whitcomb '48, Farmington; Robert Whitman '45, Melrose, Mass.; Richard Arthur Wiley '49, Springfield, Mass.; Edwin Joseph Wilinsky '46, Brookline, Mass.; Roger Nelson Williams '46, Wellesley, Mass.; Robert Maurice Winer '46, Salem, Mass.; Howard Elliott Winn '48, West Bridgewater, Mass.

Martin Ezra Wooden '49, Boston, Mass.; Joseph Willcutt Woods '47, Bournedale, Mass.; Joseph James Wright, Jr. '47, Attleboro, Mass.; David Sumner Wyman '47, Portland; James Duff Young, Jr. '49, So. Hadley Center, Mass.; George Gerald Younger '47, Swampscott, Mass.; Robert McCormick Zimmerman '45, Bronxville, N. Y.

One degree of Bachelor of Science was awarded, to Davis Page Wurts '45, of Germantown, Pa.

Gay Alumni Reunite

[Continued from Page 1]

'18 operating from the north end of Moore had a dinner at the Hotel Eagle Friday night.

'23 with quarters in South Hyde, began celebrating at the Pickard Field house and later moved to the Jaquish Inn on Bailey's Island.

'28 held a dinner at Sunset Farm. Its quarters are in North Appleton.

'33 united in South Maine.

'38 making a serious effort to better the attendance record of '37 set last year, centered its activities around North Maine. The class dinner was held at the Bath Country Club.

'43, after its softball game with '38 on the Delta, went to a clam bake at the home of Donald Larrabee, in Yarmouth. Class headquarters are in South Winthrop.

Tight Plight Of Educators Cited By Fellow Sufferer

The following "Letter from a Professor in a Neighborhood New England College" was written in support of the Sesquicentennial Fund by Wilbert Snow '07, professor of English at Wesleyan University, former Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Connecticut, and Poet-Laureate of the Nutmeg State.

March 23, 1948

Dear Bowdoin Brother:

The plight of the professor is serious. Hardest hit are those now retiring. They made long range plans for the afternoon of life, and now find themselves one-half as well off as they anticipated. Their lot is little less than tragic. Then there are the professors whose income has less than two-thirds the purchasing power it had in 1940. To be sure they have had some increase in salary since that time, but the increase has been nearer 10% than the needed 60%. Some of them have children whom they cannot afford to send to college. Some have young veterans in college, but the boys have discovered that the G. I. Bill allowance of $65 a month is not enough; even the increase to $75 will not be enough. They call on dad, and he proceeds to cash his war bonds, borrow on his insurance policies, mortgage his home, and do everything else he can to see them through. His peace of mind is disturbed and he is not able to do his best work for his students. Even his economic and political viewpoints are apt to become warped. Junkmen, slot-machine agents, and strike-breakers make twice as much money as he.

The professor is so hard hit today that he cannot have his colleagues in to dine. This is a definite social loss to any college. If he has a family of any size he cannot purchase roast beef or steak, but must subsist on hamburg, stew and spaghetti. Even cheese of the finer variety is beyond his reach. Nostagically he looks at the prices of other days and sighs. (He is the kind of person who never throws a paper away.) He glances at the evening paper for September 19, 1940 and reads:

Boiled Hams - 36 cents a pound.
Fancy large cut-up fowl - 49 cents each.
Short round sirloin steaks - 29 cents a pound.
Sugar cured Daisy hams - 29 cents a pound.
Squash - four for 9 cents.
Raisin Bread - 9 cents a loaf.
Lard - 7 cents a pound.

and sighs for the "good old days." His wife often wonders why her housekeeping allowance is not 2½ times what it was in 1940 so that matters might be evened up. He himself, of course, expects much less than that. But he would like to be able to buy a new suit of clothes or an overcoat. The cost of repairing shoes is upsetting; the price of a new pair is prohibitive. He cannot travel or buy books, both of which are imperative for a growing teacher. He would like to be able to have his friends on the faculty and many of his students in to dine. He will not go on strike, but will continue to hope that his plight will be recognized and his salary substantially increased. What better way can one show his appreciation of Bowdoin's 150 years of distinguished service than to heed this call now and contribute generously to the campaign?

The quiet spirit that permeates that pine-fragrant and cherished spot, the leadership of men like Hyde and Sills, the gentle tutelage of professors who opened doors for us into the house of life, the friendships that began on the campus have ripened with the years — and all these will impel us to come to the aid of Bowoin in her hour of need.

Yours for a successful drive,
(signed)
Wilbert Snow '07

"Henry" Fine Comedy

[Continued from Page 1]

provided a contrast to show the excellence of his acting.

Probably the finest bit of acting was done by Robert Stetson in the comparatively minor role of Worcester. He showed a fine appreciation for the music of Shakespeare's verse and lent to the role a subtlety of feeling unobserved in the rest of the cast. In his infrequent appearances, Donald Dennis, in the parts of Westmoreland and Glendower, also exhibited a fine voice and presence.

The minor roles were well handled in almost every case. John Root, as Gadshill, showed a surprising command of dialect. Mrs. Sweet was appropriately playfull in the role of Lady Percy and Priscilla Congdon reigned with appropriate indignation as the Mistress of the Boar's Head Tavern.

This year the Masque and Gown, departing from its habit of presenting the commencement play on the steps of the Art Building, constructed an approximation of an Elizabethan stage in Mem Hall. The set and lighting was as good as could be contrived under the adverse conditions imposed by the facilities for staging any production in Mem Hall.

The costumes were colorful and impressive; great credit is due to the costumer Anna Staples.

Fund Nears Million

[Continued From Page 1]

with that of a Bowdoin classmate near Sanford, Maine.

Another memorial gift has been received by the Fund from Mrs. Henry Johnson, in memory of her late husband, Professor Henry Johnson, who taught for more than 40 years at Bowdoin.

Also contributing to the Fund was James W. Tupper, Visiting Professor of English under the Tallman Foundation.

Bowdoin Women Sponsor Luncheon

Mrs. Kenneth G. Stone was re-elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women at the business meeting of June 4th which was conducted after a luncheon at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House.

Final plans were completed for the luncheon at the Gym, to be given today by the Society. Mothers and wives of the graduating class will be the guests of the Society at this luncheon. For the first time, the women will be seated in groups according to their class associations.

Speakers Face War

[Continued From Page 1]

the reactionary who insists that human nature cannot rise above its own level and that therefore class-conflict and competitive imperialisms are inevitable; that war is inevitable. The answer is simple; nothing that depends upon human choice can ever be inevitable."

The problem of the Conscientious Objector was discussed by Hansson, the third speaker. Critlcizing the dilemma of war he stated that, "We cannot be good citizens if we want to be good men, and we cannot be good men if we want to be good citizens. The interest of the sovereign state has become our measure of moral values."

Pointing out that the conscientious objector is under a continual psychological strain, Hansson concluded that, "though the world has chosen different methods, it cannot afford to forget the C.O.'s. They only failed because the world did not join them; their ideal was blameless."

Fickett described a federation of democracies as the only solution to the problems confronting the world today, after discussing the shortcomings of recent attempts to the solution.

Based on the United States' form of government, ". . . it would mean, at present, that dictatorships like those of Spain and the Soviet Union would be excluded," Fickett stated.

Pointing out the moral aspects, Fickett concluded that, ". . . . steeped in the realism of contemporary power politics, and nourished by the idealism of the democratic way of life, a Federation of Democracies would be the long sought key to freedom."

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Popular Singing Group



THE MEDDYBEMPSTERS, popular double quartet, has been selected by the Army to make the only American College musical group tour to Europe this summer.

Meddybempsters Selected By Army To Tour Europe

The Meddybempsters, popular College double quartet, has been chosen by the Army Specialized Services for a two-month tour of Europe this summer to entertain American occupation troops.

Arrangements are now being made for the group's reservations aboard an Army troop transport scheduled to sail from New York City on June 21.

A definite schedule of the European tour is being drawn up for July and August. It is reported that the Meddybempsters, who took their name from the town of Meddybemps in Eastern Maine, will be the only civilian entertainers to tour Europe this summer under Army auspices.

Members of the singing group making the trip will be: George T. Vose '51, Donald H. Lyons '48, Roger N. Williams '46, Daniel B. Kunhardt '49, Oliver F. Emerson '49, Herbert S. French, Jr. '46, Stephen R. Hustvedt, Jr. '51, Donald J. Moore '51, Donald B. Snyder, Jr., Robert Whitman '45, and James T. Burgess '48.

French, who has served as accompanist and President of the Glee Club, is director of the Meddybempsters. Whitman, also a past president of the Glee Club, is business manager of the group.

During the past year the Meddybempsters have given about thirty concerts along the Eastern seaboard including programs at women's colleges, the Boston Pops, New York's Town Hall, and an alumni-sponsored Washington concert followed by a White House reception.

Letters Awarded For Spring Sports

The Athletic Department of Bowdoin College announced that letters and numerals had been awarded to men on four spring sports squads including state champion track and tennis teams.

The list:

TRACK LETTERS — P. S. Bradley, W. R. Barron, M. D. Branche, E. D. Briggs, E. C. Brown, A. Brown, K. L. Cross, J. B. Draper, Jr., V. L. Fortin, Jr., D. W. Gould, J. M. Holmes, H. Jackson, G. F. McClelland, II, J. H. Nichols, Jr., A. D. Nicholson, C. F. Newhouse, P. R. Parsons, Jr., B. M. Smethurst, Jr., R. W. Schrack, J. H. Sabasteanski, R. E. Swann, R. A. Wiley, J. W. Woods, R. R. Anderson, manager, G. Stone, cross country manager.

TRACK NUMERALS — R. H. Avery, R. D. Blakely, C. A. Bradley, T. D. Casey, R. O. Clark, D. D. Dennis, C. V. Demmesianos, C. H. Demming, S. T. Demetraldes, W. H. Davis, R. S. Eston, N. N. Friend, E. R. French, C. A. Lovejoy, Jr., G. C. Murray, W. M. Patterson, Jr., E. W. Rogers, C. W. Roy, R. S. Vokey, J. G. Vacchiano, E. D. Miller, manager, B. G. Brackett, manager, E. Goon, L. Hamilton, M. E. Morrell, Jr., S. Philbrick, manager, G. C. Sheahan, G. J. Sheahan, H. E. Winn, R. Waldron, manager.

TENNIS LETTERS — M. D. Branche, R. B. Cay, S. W. Fleming, III, C. M. Foster, A. G. Hebb, T. P. Noyes, C. Rosander, J. W. Williams, J. Segal, manager.

TENNIS NUMERALS — P. Arnold, L. M. Asche, J. Bassett, manager, G. M. Fox, N. E. Hansen, G. Harrington, N. Hubley, P. Hwoschinsky, J. M. Kelly, S. Packard, D. Willey.

BASEBALL LETTERS — B. Barnes, G. Bennett, R. Blanchard, D. Burke, R. Burston, R. Clarke, H. Daley, J. Feehan, J. Fife, R. Friberg, E. Gillen, B. Johnson, L. MacDonald, D. Reimer, D. Russell, W. Silsby, D. Crowell, manager.

BASEBALL NUMERALS — J. Anthonakes, R. M. Atwood, A. R. Bonsanti, J. V. Decker, G. Dobie, Jr., R. S. Drisko, J. W. Gauld, W. Gager, manager, E. G. Henderson, P. L. Hyde, C. A. Kerr, L. Howe, J. F. Kimball, F. A. King, P. J. King, W. V. Knapton, B. A. Lunder, R. J. McCarthy, R. A. Morrell, G. W. Page, W. H. Prentiss, R. A. Rosse, J. P. Savoia, R. Speirs, M. E. Spring, W. P. Verrill, D. Welch, T. E. Syrins.

GOLF LETTERS — D. M. Johnston, S. F. Dole, R. D. Haskell, H. Francke, F. Marshall, J. Walker, J. Young.

GOLF NUMERALS — R. E. List, N. K. Carey, D. Dayton, W. R. Waugh.

Feehan '50 Named Baseball Captain

John J. Feehan '50 was recently named captain of the 1949 baseball team, succeeding Richard M. Burston '49 who led this year's nine.

Feehan, whose stellar play at shortstop and regular hitting sparked the MacFaydenmen this year, has played but a single season here but has marked himself as a consistent team player. He will be one of twelve returning letterman next spring.

Golfers Mix Maine Puttsy Puttsy For Championship Win

Don Johnston, Bowdoin's golf captain, upset the New England champ, Gene McNabb of Maine, to win the Maine Intercollegiate golf championship at the Augusta Country Club on May 17th.

Playing in a driving rain storm that reduced the field of finishers to eight and kept Colby out of it altogether, Johnston shot a one under par for the last nine holes to top McNabb and teammate Fuller Marshall by two strokes with a 157 card. McNabb led until the final round when his 39 dropped him back into a second place tie.

The scores:

Don Johnston, Bowdoin, 81-76—157.
Gene McNabb, Maine, 78-80—158.
Fuller Marshall, Bowdoin, 82-77—159.
Dick Smith, Maine, 80-84—164.
Andrew Bunker, Maine, 86-81—167.
Warren Wilson, Maine, 83-86—169.
Stanley Dole, Bowdoin, 85-89—174.
Johnny Walker, Bowdoin, 88-87—175.
No cards: Vaino Saari, Bates; David Green, Bates; Francis Berry, Bates; Joe Hammond, Maine; Lester Gerry, Bates; Dick Sturtevant, Maine; Dick Haskell, Bowdoin; Dick Stern, Bates; Fen Wilson, Bates.

State Champions Feted At Banquet

Members of state championship teams in track and tennis were honored at a dinner held in the Hotel Eagle, May 18th at which Matt Branche, captain of both teams was highly praised by his coaches, Jack Magee and Dinny Shay for his leadership and sportsmanship.

Other speakers included Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell both of whom congratulated the winning squads upon their triumphs.

The track team wound up its season undefeated, winning three indoor dual meets, two more dual affairs outdoors and topping it off by copping both the state title and the Eastern Intercollegiate crown.

After a rain soaked tour of New England, the tennis team got back on the right foot against state opposition, rolling to three straight wins despite continued adverse conditions.

Discouraged Bears Kicked Six Times By Wild Mules

Clark, Johnson Clash With Pitching Duel 6-0 Loss Ends Season

George Clark's three-hitter gave Colby its second straight victory over the Polar Bears at Waterville on May 13th. A five-run splurge in the seventh inning by the newly-crowned State Champions broke up a tense pitchers' duel between Clark and little Bernie Johnson.

This was the final game of the season for the MacFaydenmen whose last two games were cancelled because of rain. It brought to an end a disappointing campaign which saw Bowdoin win only five of twelve contests.

Clark, who retired the last eighteen Bowdoin batters in order, struck out ten while walking only two. Only in the fourth, when Don Reimer and Burleigh Barnes stroked successive singles, did a Bowdoin runner reach third base.

The Mules, on the other hand, scored once in the fifth on an error and Tom Pierce's double to left and then routed Johnson in the seventh. Three straight singles, an intentional walk, Norm White's double and Bab Nardozzi's single netted five runs.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	o	a	Colby	ab	r	h	o	a
Feehan,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Eldridge,cf	4	2	1	2	0
Bl'neh'rd,2	4	0	0	0	1	Clark,p	5	1	2	0	2
Reimer,cf	4	0	2	3	0	Pierce,ss	4	1	1	2	1
Barnes,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Spinner,1b	3	1	0	7	0
Silsby,lf	3	0	0	2	0	White,c	4	1	2	10	0
Burke,3	3	0	0	2	0	Nardozzi,3	2	1	0	2	1
Burston,1	3	0	0	6	0	St.Pierre,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Clarke,cf	0	0	0	0	0	Grant,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Gillen,c	2	0	0	6	0	Goulet,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	2						
*Bennett	1	0	0	0	0						
MacDonald	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	28	0	3	24	6	Totals	35	6	10	27	6

*Batted for Johnson in 8th inning.

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Colby	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	x—6

Errors — Blanchard. Runs batted in — Pierce 2, White 3, Nardozzi. Two base hits — Pierce, Nardozzi, White. Sacrifices — Silsby, Johnson. Left on bases — Bowdoin 5, Colby 7. Bases on balls — off Johnson 3, off Clark 2. Strikeouts — by Johnson 6, by MacDonald 1, by Clark 10. Hits — off Johnson 10 in 7 innings, off MacDonald 0 in 1 inning. Passed Ball — Gillen. Losing pitcher — Johnson. Umpires — Fortunato, Merrill. Time of game — 1:45.

Small Registration For Summer Term

The enrollment for the summer trimester this year will be less than that for the previous two summer sessions.

The total number attending the session will be 400, with 66 men from other colleges and universities included in the group. The largest delegations will come from Swarthmore and Bates, with Colby, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, and institutions as far south as North Carolina and Alabama represented.

The Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Beta Theta Pi dining rooms will be open for the summer.

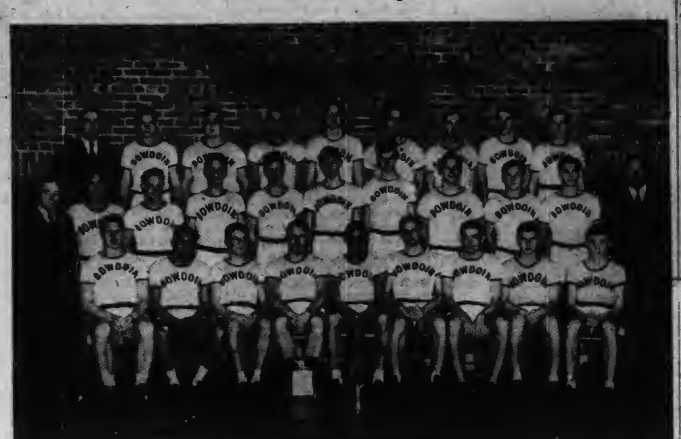
The men from schools other than Bowdoin will have a choice as to which house they will eat at during the summer.

Five new courses are being offered for the summer session. A survey of late 19th Century English literature, English 20A, will be offered by Professor Lewrence S. Hall. Professor Fullam of Colby will teach two new history courses numbered History 24 and 25. The former course will survey American colonial history while the latter course will be concerned with American foreign affairs. Prof. Dane will offer two new classical courses, Greek 10 and Latin 15.

Instruction for the most part will be given by Bowdoin faculty members with eleven visiting professors from Colby, Concordia, Brown, Phillips Exeter Academy and other institutions.

Victorious Trackmen Sweep Season With Three Records At Eastern Meet

1948 Track Champions



UNDEFEATED CHAMPIONS, Jack Magee's track squad maintained a clean record in dual meets and won both the state crown and the eastern intercollegiate title.

Climaxing an unbeaten season, Jack Magee's talented trackmen added the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship, held at Worcester, Mass., May 15th, to their state laurels by edging Springfield 45½-45¼ and easily outdistancing the rest of the nine team field.

The Polar Bears were led to victory by Captain Matt Branche, who, in his final appearance in a Bowdoin uniform broke two meet records as he scored 18 points on three firsts and a second. In last year's affair, when Bowdoin finished fourth, he lowered the low hurdles mark and in finishing second to Springfield's Keith King this year he was in on another record breaking performance. His broad jump leap of 23' ½" eclipsed the old mark of 22' 11" set last year. Branche's other wins came in the high hurdles and broad jump.

Nicholson Record

Bowdoin's hammer throwing trio of Phil Parsons, Vic Fortin and John Sabasteanski dominated the field again but the outstanding Big White weight performance was a record 47' 1" shot put heave by Al Nicholson.

The Polar Bears collected five firsts and made their margin of victory on important place and show points. Earl Briggs grabbed a valuable third in the low hurdles. Ken Cross tied for second in the pole vault. Bud Smethurst added a javelin third. Pete Bradley and Bill Barron tied for third in the high jump. Jim Draper and Mack Holmes picked up fourths in the shot and broad jump respectively.

Keen Competition

Some brilliant performances in the runs including a 10 second century, a 22.1 220, a 50.4 quarter by Ed Palmieri of Tufts, a 1:57.2 half mile and 4:29.6 mile both by Bobby Knowles of Springfield, and a 9:53 2 mile by Ted Vogel of Tufts shut out Bowdoin's runners.

From this year's all victorious team, two important cogs are lost through graduation, Branche and Parsons. However, prospects for continued success in the future are bright since the rest of the squad will be back next year along with a good distance runner, a promising broad jumper and several promising Freshmen.

The summary:

120-Yard High Hurdles — First, Branche, Bowdoin; second, Bolton, Springfield; third, Nostrand, Vermont; fourth, Frey, Springfield. Time 15.7 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — First, King, Springfield; second, Branche, Bowdoin; third, Briggs, Bowdoin; fourth, Wolcin, Tufts. Time 24.4 seconds (new meet record).

100-Yard Dash — First, Kirklies, Tufts; second, Carney, Boston U.; third, King, Springfield; fourth, Lambert, Springfield. Time 10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash — First, Carney, Boston U.; second, King; Springfield; third, Palmieri, Tufts; fourth, Donnellan, Middlebury. Time 22.1 seconds.

440-Yard Run — First, Palmieri, Tufts; second, Miller, Springfield; third, Mackiewicz, Boston U.; fourth, Donnellan, Middlebury. Time 50.4 seconds.

880-Yard Run — First, Knowles, Springfield; second, Billingham, Boston U.; third, Funkhouser, Mass.; fourth, McClaren, Vermont. Time 1:57.2.

Mile — First, Knowles, Springfield; second, Vogel, Tufts; third, Jackson, Boston U.; fourth, Kendall, Vermont. Time 4:39.6.

Two Miles — First, Vogel, Tufts) second, Fiedel, Springfield; third, O'Connell, Tufts; fourth, Beers, Springfield. Time 9:53.4.

Shot Put — First, Nicholson, Bowdoin; second, Meagher, Tufts; third, Feinman, Mass.; fourth, Draper, Bowdoin. Distance 47 ft. 1 in. (new meet record).

Discus — First, Noonan, Trinity; second, Root, Trinity; third, Nicholson, Bowdoin; fourth, Evans, Vermont. Distance 134 ft. 10 in.

Javelin — First, Reed, Middlebury; second, Odessai, Springfield; third, Smethurst, Bowdoin; fourth, Howe, Worcester Tech. Distance 169 ft. 9 in.

Pole Vault — First, Arnold, Springfield; tied for second, Cross, Bowdoin; Kemphill, Middlebury; Broman, Springfield; Bailey, Tufts. Height 11 ft. 6 in.

High Jump — First, Branche, Bowdoin; second, Smith, Springfield; tied for third, Bradley and Barron, Bowdoin. Height 6 ft. 11 1-2 in.

Broad Jump — First, Branche, Bowdoin; second, Deloid, Worcester Tech; third, Mase, Boston U.; fourth, Holmes, Bowdoin. Distance 23 ft. 1-2 in. (new meet record.)

Hammer Throw — First, Parsons, Bowdoin; second, Fortin, Bowdoin; third, Sabasteanski, Bowdoin; fourth, Norton, Springfield. Distance 154 ft. 10 1-2 in.

1948 Baseball Statistics

FINAL VARSITY BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

Player	In.	AB	R	BH	SO	BB	Avg.	PO	A	E	Avg.
*Friberg	32	18	2	7	1	0	.368	8	4	0	1.000
*Reimer	100	41	6	15	7	5	.366	57	3	4	.938
*Feehan	105	38	7	12	6	3	.316	64	42	8	.992
*Barnes	82	37	2	1	3	4	.297	45	6	0	1.000
*Burke	73	29	4	8	4	3	.276	11	9	2	.909
*Fife	36	15	1	4	6	1	.266	10	0	0	1.000
*Silsby	41	17	1	4	2	2	.235	7	9	1	.941
Staples	18	11	0	2	3	0	.181	2	0	0	1.000
*Daley	49	17	5	3	6	3	.176	4	0	0	1.000
*Blanchard	71	32	4	5	6	1	.156	15	14	2	.935
*MacDonald	67 1-3	25	1	4	3	1	.160	3	9	2	.857
*Gillen	80	26	1	4	9	4	.154	55	9	1	.985
*Bennett	31	14	1	2	5	1	.143	2	1	0	1.000
*Clarke	36	10	3	1	4	0	.100	8	1	3	.750
*Russell	32	16	0	1	2	0	.062	10	5	1	.937
*Burston	65	19	3	0	4	3	.000	38	0	0	1.000
*Johnson	42 2-3	14	1	0	1	0	.000	1	5	0	1.000
Taussig	13	8	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Speirs	19	6	2	0	1	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Page	15	7	0	0	1	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Totals	110	369	44	83	77	36	.224	305	117	23	.946

*Lettermen

PITCHING STATISTICS

	In.	BB	R	ER	SO	BB	HB	ERA	W	L
Silsby	12 2-3	9	2	1	3	3	0	0.62	2	0
Johnson	42 2-3	42	17	11	55	13	0	2.39	2	2
MacDonald	37 1-3	22	14	8	18	19	1	1.89	1	4
Barnes	9	6	7	2	0	2	0	5.00	0	1
Bennett	6 1-3	6	5	5	4	7	0	7.10	0	0

Sigma Nus' Win Total Point Cup

Amassing a total of 19 points, the Sigma Nus' walked off with the White Key total point trophy which is awarded to the fraternity gaining the greatest number of points in interfraternity athletics.

The Sigma Nu powerhouse placed second in the football playoffs and fourth in the basketball tournament. The interfraternity bowling trophy was won by the Sigma Nus' after a close playoff with the ARUs'.

In the spring interfraternity sports the Sigma Nus' won the softball league and the volleyball tournament.

The White Key Total Point Trophy, won by the Chi Psis' last year, remains in the possession of the winning house for one year. In the event that any one fraternity wins the trophy three years in a row, it remains in the possession of that fraternity.

Stevenson Heads Debating Council

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 was elected President of the Debating Council to serve until February 1949 in recent elections for that organization.

Robert E. Hart '49 was re-elected Manager, and John F. Loud '51 was chosen Assistant Manager.

Joining a national debating fraternity was among the plans discussed for the fall. Also under consideration are debates before civic organizations like Lions and Rotary Clubs.

Now twenty-five members strong, the Council, according to its faculty advisor, Prof. Albert R. Thayer, has been more active during the past season than at any time since 1925.

Bowdoin's debaters finished second in the State of Maine Tourney, and Bowdoin was the only college in the state to play host to the visiting team from Oxford University.

Racqueteers Take State Title 7-1

Bowdoin's varsity tennis team outmaneuvered inclement weather conditions to win the state racquet title for the second year in a row.

The Polar Bears clinched the championship on May 17th, defeating the University of Maine in the Bowdoin cage by a 7-1 score. The Big White swept the singles matches and dropped one of the two doubles matches that were played.

The Big White had previously beaten Colby 8-1 at Waterville and downed Bates 7-2 on the Pickard Field Courts in a contest closer than the score reveals. Four of the matches went to three sets.

The summaries:

Bates

Singles

Branche (Bowdoin) defeated Streng (Bates) 6-4, 7-5.

Bailey (Bates) defeated Fleming (Bowdoin) 6-1, 6-4.

Coukl (Bates) defeated Rosander (Bowdoin) 6-4, 6-3.

Hebb (Bowdoin) defeated Stevenson (Bates) 6-4, 6-4.

Cay (Bowdoin) defeated Billios (Bates) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Foster (Bowdoin) defeated Belsky (Bates) 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles

Branche and Rosandor (Bowdoin) defeated Gould and Bailey (Bates) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Fleming and Noyes (Bowdoin) defeated Strong and Stevenson (Bates) 6-3, 9-7, 6-1.

Williams and Foster (Bowdoin) defeated Belsley and Vail (Bates) 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Maine

Branche (B) defeated Van Feursem (M) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Fleming (B) defeated Herman (M) 6-3, 6-1.

Rosander (B) defeated Thoits (M) 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Hebb (B) defeated Southard (M) 6-1, 6-1.

Cay (B) defeated Allen (M) 6-3, 6-2.

Foster (B) defeated Potenso (M) 6-2, 6-3.

Graduation Dinner

[*Continued From Page 1*]

James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, and Guy H. Sturgis '98, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine are the members of the committee choosing the recipient of the Bowdoin Prize.

A luncheon for ladies, under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women, will be served in the Sargent Gmynasium at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38, the Precentor, will lead the dinner guests in the singing of the College Hymn, Phi Chi, and Bowdoin Beata. He will be accompanied by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson. Chandlers Band will play during the dinner.

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Mergendahl is a Bowdoin graduate and served in the Navy in World War II. His first two books were well received and his short stories have appeared in Saturday Evening Post and Colliers.
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Foreign Student Among Graduate Grant Recipients



Clark Danielson



William D. Cappellari



Johannes Peter Prins

Johannes P. Prins '50, William D. Cappellari '48, and Clark Danielson '49 have been awarded Graduate Scholarships, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced recently.

Johannes P. Prins '50 of Amsterdam, Holland, has been awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, established in 1903 in memory of Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850 for award to that member of the graduating class deemed, "best qualified to take a post-graduate course." Recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he plans to do graduate work in the field of political theory at Harvard. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

The O'Brien Graduate Scholarship, a fund of $20,000 given by Mrs. John Washburn, of Minneapolis, Minn. in memory of her uncles, has been awarded to William D. Cappellari '48 and Clark Danielson '49.

Cappellari was chosen a James Bowdoin Scholar in 1945, '46, and '47, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1947. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and has been active in dramatics. He plans to study history at Harvard.

Danielson, who received the Goodwin French Prize in 1946, and was chosen a James Bowdoin Scholar in 1946 and 1947, receiving a book award for his record in the latter year, will study French at Harvard. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in February 1948.

Bowdoin Sponsors Local Sea-Scouts

At the formal presentation of the charter of the Sea Scout Ship Haldane to the College in the Brunswick Community Center on May 17th, President Sills paid tribute to the late Captain Andrew A. Haldane, USMC, who was killed in the South Pacific.

Charles Lowery, district commissioner, told of Andy's fine athletic and academic record. In accepting responsibility for the ship President Sills noted that Bowdoin, nearest of all Eastern colleges to the sea, was a fitting sponsor for the project.

Faculty Members Take Sabbaticals

Five members of the faculty will be absent on sabbatical leaves this fall, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced in his "Report for 1947-48."

The following members of the faculty will be at work as follows:

Athern P. Daggett, Professor of Government, is going to Brown University as Visiting Professor in International Law.

Myron A. Jeppesen, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics, who has been working for the last year at Stanford University on a particle accelerator, will stay on for a year as Visiting Professor of Physics at Stanford.

Henry G. Russell, Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature, will spend a year as Visiting Professor of Religion at Columbia University.

David I. K. Hecht, Instructor in History, has been awarded a valuable fellowship in history at Stanford University.

Henry Butzel Jr., Teaching Fellow in Biology has been given a fellowship by Dartmouth College to carry on research in genetics at the University of Indiana.

President Describes Aspects Of Real American Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

berals a fascist or a reactionary. If he tries in a highly controversial field, such as the situation in Palestine, to get at the actual facts and to distribute the blame amongst the opposing forces, he is in danger of being thought a weak kneed, middle-of-the-roader without courage or conviction.

In other words, to try to apply cool and restrained reasoning to problems that are fervid is sure to be without avail, except for the intellectual satisfaction of the individual who makes reason and reason alone his guide. Nevertheless, the rational approach to the consideration of troublesome political problems is highly important. For example, if we consider either Communism or Fascism from a strictly rational point of view, we must come to the conclusion that either system leads inevitably to dictatorship, for when the state is put ahead of the individual it must follow those in control of the state pay no attention to the wishes and desires of the individual.

From there we should carry on the argument to find out if intellectually dictatorship is a desirable form of government. Such an exercise free altogether from emotion or name-calling would be very valuable indeed for the American people just at this particular juncture. And yet in how few homes or clubs or community gatherings can such a subject as Communism be discussed today without heat or passion.

Faith

Yet we all know that in human affairs reason does not and cannot entirely govern. Some college men are criticised when they are out in the world for being over-intellectual, for letting the rational be all decisive, instead of having acquired an attitude that allows much but not everything to reason. For example, if one has only an intellectual belief in democracy that will not carry one very far; he would be considered a cold and rather hardhearted citizen. More than intellect other qualities are required, qualities such as faith and loyalty and love. We have lost so much of our faith these days. Man by losing faith in God has lost faith in himself and so has lost faith in man.

It is not an accident that when a college student abandons his faith in a personal God he is likely to feel that life itself is not worth while and to become a negative factor himself. Often of course such a condition is temporary, but youth especially ought to realize that if it loses confidence in the spiritual forces he will have a very hard time to give to others the help that he really desires to give. This all means that we must go beyond the realm of reason and supplement reason by faith.

Despite his medieval attitude of mind St. Thomas Aquinas was quite right when he asserted that reason and faith were contradictory but complementary. His famous phrase, "I know in order that I may believe, and I believe in order that I may know" is just as true today as it was in the thirteenth century. A well known clergyman was once asked if it would not be a wonderful thing if immortality could be scientifically proved and demonstrated; his answer was no, that such a solution would do away with the necessity of faith, and that if faith were taken away from the world mankind would be pretty miserable. Sometimes it may be well for you to think how many of the ordinary routine relations of life are based upon faith not knowledge.

Loyalty

And to faith should be added loyalty. On a day like this dedicated to the martyrs of freedom it is well to remember that the men who fought and died for our country were actuated more by loyalty than by reason, or even by faith. Loyalty is one of those intangible characteristics of the heart and mind which is often not based on reason and which is sometimes deeper than faith. If you are loyal to a person or a cause, you not only have faith in that person or cause, but you wish to demonstrate that faith by action. In our own Bowdoin history there is an excellent example of what I mean.

As many of you know, Franklin Pierce and Nathaniel Hawthorne were warm college friends. When he became president of the United States, Pierce came to the rescue of Hawthorne by appointing him consul at Liverpool; on returning to this country Hawthorne wrote his well known book, "Our Old Home", which he not only dedicated to Franklin Pierce but to which he prefixed a laudatory letter. Just at the time the book was to be published Pierce was very unpopular in the North and Hawthorne's publishers told him that if he included the dedication the sales of the book would be badly affected and they begged him to omit the dedication. Hawthorne replied that he would do no such a thing, that if it were true that the sale would fall off that only showed that his friend, Franklin Pierce, needed the support of a friend.

Perhaps in these days that does not seem such an example of moral courage, but if you read the history of times you cannot help feeling that Hawthorne not only did the right thing and the friendly thing but a very brave thing. Now reason might well have argued that there was no need of making himself unpopular or of jeopardizing his income by such an act of chivalrous friendship, but loyalty gave an entirely different answer.

Those sentiments that come from loyalty cannot always be assessed by reason, but they are very deep in the hearts of men and any attitude that fails to take into account the loyalty one owes to home, church, college or state is an incomplete and ungenerous attitude.

Charity and Love

I have heard college addresses and baccalaureates often criticized because they failed to take into account that all-inclusive quality that is known either as charity or love. As is the case with faith and loyalty, it is impossible to analyze love or to test it by reason alone. If in the world at large today there seems very little of that charity, which according to St. Paul is the greatest of all gifts, the fault is largely human; the sun shines even if we put on blinders, and the source of love is eternal.

If young men and young women leave our schools and colleges today without any apprehension of the role which the love of God and the love of man has played in human history, their education is indeed "as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal", and if their education has been complete and magnanimous they will carry with them an attitude of life that includes reason, faith, loyalty, love.

Freedom

Such an attitude is particularly important when we discuss the interesting problem of freedom. What do we really mean by freedom? Do we mean simply freedom for those who think exactly as we think, to express their opinions with which of course we agree, freedom for those who are satisfied with their lot in life to stay put where they can give little or no trouble? Of course that is not really what we mean by freedom. We really mean that a person has the right to say what he thinks, to advocate what he believes subject only to such sensible restrictions as forbid obscenity, slander and blasphemy in language, and in political life subversive talk that advocates overthrow of the government by force. In other words, the right to propose any source of action that is not treasonable.

There are many indications today that a good many Americans have forgotten these elementary principles of democracy. We seem to be even more afraid of ideas than we are of bullets and there is great need of calm consideration of political issues and of testing opposing theories, not only by reason but by faith and loyalty.

In the story of Gamaliel, that was read as the lesson this afternoon, there is an interesting statement that is often overlooked. The doctor of the law in speaking to the council of the priests reminded them that in times past on one occasion a man named Theudas, and on another occasion one Judas of Galilee had made a good deal of commotion in the state but had come to nothing. Then referring to Peter and his companions he said "Let these men alone for if their counsel or work be of men it will come to naught, but if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." The point is that Gamaliel used his illustration to well-known cases of failure so that when he urged that the radical Christians be given a chance he himself probably thought that they also would come to naught.

Nevertheless, the principle he asserted of allowing ideas to have free expression is probably as necessary today as it was in the first century. We give lip service to freedom of speech but so powerful are the forces of prejudice that it is hard to allow those whose views are greatly at variance with ours to have the same liberty that we would give ourselves, and yet the right of expression is at the heart of democracy, and the right of the minority is wrapped up with the right to say what one thinks and believes. Too many Americans who pride themselves on their devotion to their country fail to see that if they repress the full expression of ideas they are probably doing more harm to the cause of democracy than could possibly be caused by the advocates of the ideas they repress.

If you fail to allow a man who disagrees with you the chance to express himself, you are denying by that very act faith in democracy, and it is because there are so many evidences nowadays all over the country of interference with free speech and free teaching that those who really believe in democracy ought to speak out. One can consistently and wholeheartedly oppose radical theories, put forth arguments against them, show strong conviction in opposing them, become the champion of democratic ideas and fight against views that oppose democracy without for a moment failing to give opponents a free arena or an open field.

Yet one cannot conclude any discussion on freedom without stating that perhaps of the disillusionment that has come over so many since the war we are not as a people aware of the danger that freedom as we have known it in the past may not endure unless we are ready constantly to champion it. It may be that we shall have to live for some time in a divided world instead of in one world, and we must reckon that there are perils to freedom unless those countries where freedom now exists can both internally and externally defend themselves against external aggression and internal disintegration. Some 600 years ago a Scottish poet wrote some lines that have lived in literature ever since. I shall paraphrase the original to give you the idea.

Alas that folk that once was free
And in freedom accustomed to be,
Through their great mischance and folly
Were treated so wickedly
That their foes became their rulers;
What wretchedness may man have more?
Ah- Freedom is a noble thing
For everyone who has it tried
Knows well whatever may betide
That freedom is more to prize
Than all the gold in world that is.

The attitude that takes into account such love of freedom is as necessary to the whole American people as to classes graduating from colleges this coming commencement time. Such an attitude means that we should approach any problem domestic or foreign, in the first place, from a rational or intellectual point of view. Particularly in the coming political campaign we need to let reason play an important role, but we must also constantly remember that in the intricate problems of government compromise has its place and that what is intellectually acceptable may have to give way when the feelings and emotions of great numbers of people must be taken into account. But it would be tragic if the attitude of our people in the next decade should be affected by a loss of faith in democracy. That is why patriotic holidays such as Memorial Day have an important role to play in the life of the nation.

Loyalty and love of country are eternal assets and must be renewed day by day and year by year. Here at the college we should not fail to keep in mind those members of classes here represented who have joined the gallant unreturning and whose names will ever be on the honor roll of Bowdoin. It is our duty to see that the services they have rendered their country have not been in vain, and though the road to peace is still long and beset with hazards we must do our part by refusing to be stampeded by hysterical fears that war is inevitable by holding fast to our own principles and by giving the other fellow the right to follow his.

Such an attitude is the prized product of a liberal training that is nurtured by Christian discipline and by devotion to Christian ideals.

Thirty years ago I stated in my inaugural address,

"***we believe***in acquainting men with the best that has been said and thought in the world and in training them to carry that idealism into action***"

To The Class

Members of the college graduating this week:

It is one of the traditions of Bowdoin that at this service the president of the college should address a few personal words to those who will soon become graduates. Each one of you has his own thoughts and his own ideas concerning what the past few years have meant to him, and each one of you will carry away his own individual conception of the college and of what it stands for. It would be interesting indeed if one could gather all these separate ideas and form a composite picture of what the college would be like. But while I wish to leave to each one of you liberty to frame his own conception I should just like to remind you of two things.

In the first place, so often attitudes that seem to be contradictory are in fact complementary. The other day Einstein, in speaking of science and religion, said, "Science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind." And when one recognizes such a point of view that often includes compromise he is likely to have a proper attitude toward life.

In the second place, in that attitude try to preserve a truly liberal point of view. The forces of the outside world are pretty sure to work toward accepting things as they are and pretty sure to work against trying to improve conditions whether social, political or international. One must be aware of the tragic situation in which the world finds itself, with the seeds of destruction in its own hands. But God has given to mankind free will and we can choose today as always between good and evil. It is surely the hope of the college that whatever you do, wherever you go, your attitude and action will be on the side of those who fight valiantly for the right.

In all probability the years ahead will be difficult and dangerous; but the challenge is so obvious that I congratulate each one of you on facing a world where there is so much danger ahead and where there is so much to be done to rescue and preserve those forces that will make mankind more able to cope with difficulties in the future than he has ever been in the past. In such a challenging, dangerous, exciting and interesting time the college wishes you all the best of fortune and bids you Godspeed.

Delta Ends With Harpswell Change

The Bowdoin Delta, long the scene of many athletic events, will now give way to progress, for the college proposes to construct its new buildings on the site and in addition, Harpswell Street will be rerouted to restore unity to the campus and a new road financed by the college will be built in its stead.

The new road will be routed through the Bowdoin Pines starting at the present intersection of Bath and Federal streets and coming out to Harpswell street at the junction of College street where the Kappa Sigma House is located. This new road, to be constructed entirely at the expense of the college will boast of an adequately lighted sidewalk and a traffic light installed at the junction of Bath and Federal Streets.

Not only will the new road give unity to the campus but it will substantially reduce the traffic hazard produced by the present fission of the campus. Also the present entrance to the campus from Bath Street will be used only as an exit in the future.

In line with the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive, the Delta will be the site of the proposed campus buildings. The Fund Drive Headquarters has listed a new Science building and a classroom building to be constructed on the Delta. Architect plans have already been drawn up and work should begin soon.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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84 Receive Bachelor Degrees At Summer Commencement

Gen. Maxwell Taylor Receives Honorary Degree, Emphasizes Value of Leadership in Address

Eighty-four Bachelor degrees and one honorary degree were awarded by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on behalf of the College at the Special Commencement Exercises at the conclusion of the summer session held on September 18, 1948.

Major General Maxwell Taylor, U. S. A., Superintendent of the United States Military Academy was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Major General Taylor, who was scheduled to receive his degree in June, was unable to attend the regular commencement exercises at that time due to unfavorable flying conditions.

Major General Taylor, graduate of West Point in 1922, honorary Doctor of Engineering New York University was cited by President Sills as a distinguished soldier with service in many parts of the world and has been decorated not only by the United States but also by Great Britain, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. General Taylor's address emphasized the fact that leadership should be the goal toward which college students should strive. He went on to say that although a West Point graduate receives a degree in engineering, forty percent of the cadet's time is spent in the study of the humanities and social sciences. In closing, General Taylor remarked, "Bowdoin and West Point can unite in conceiving the production of leaders of character as the principal goal of our two institutions."

Recipients of the Bachelor degrees were Richard C. Acker '49, Deane L. Adlard '49, Jerome L. Allen '49, Thomas W. Attridge Jr. '50, Albert L. Babcock '48, James J. Bagshaw '47, Willis R. Barnstone '48, Emery O. Beane Jr. '46.

David W. Boulton, '49; Philip R. Burrill, '48; Edward E. Butler '49; Edward B. Chamberlin, '46; Dean G. Churchill '49; Neal C. Clark '46; William F. Clark '47; Charles E. Cole '49; David S. Collins '48; Robert L. Corcoran '49.

Timothy J. Donovan '48; Bradford W. Drake III '45; Corydon B. Dunham, Jr. '48; Robert R. Edgecomb '49; John H. Farrell '46; Roy A. Gallant '50; William T. Gill '47; Edward D. Gillen '49; Herbert Gillman, Jr. '48; William E. Gilmour '49; Maurice S. Glazier '49.

Irving E. Gordon '50; Everett W. Gray '48; James B. Hall '47; Paul H. Hanley Jr. '47; David N. Harris '49; Fred K. Hedlund Jr. '44; Hans Hemkes Jr. '49; Melvin I. Heymann '48; Aurelius S. Hinds II '49; Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50; Richard B. Holden '49; Harvey S. Jackson '48.

Francis R. Kelly '49; William C. Kilroy '49; James B. Lappin Jr. '49; Richard C. LeBlanc '49; Robert Y. Lee '49; John O. Lowe '49; Ian MacInnes '46; Emlen L. Martin Jr. '49; Cortland A. Mathers '46; Archie B. Maxwell '46; Lawrence C. Minnehan '49; John P. Monahan '49; Fredrick A. Moore '49.

[Continued on Page 4]

Campus Leaders Present Activities To Freshmen

An eager-looking Freshman class packed the Moulton Union Lounge to hear Adam Walsh, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and undergraduate leaders discuss various phases of collegiate activity at a smoker sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association Monday night.

Introduced by Robert H. Brownell '49, President of the B.C.A., Adam Walsh noted and praised the post-war revival of Bowdoin Spirit. He concluded, however, by emphasizing the importance of academic work over extra-curricular activities.

Professor Brown's talk pointed out the sentiment and the tradition that gives rise to a college. He, too, speaking for the faculty stressed the preeminence of studies over activities. Criticizing the "campus Babbits" who are the joiners of all campus organizations and "contribute nothing to any one of them," Professor Brown concluded by offering the faculty's willingness to aid the student in any way possible.

Charles W. Lovejoy Jr. '50, Captain of the football team urged the new men to go out for the freshman football team.

The traditional list of freshman rules was revealed to the B.C.A. guests by Barclay M. Shepard '50, President of the Student Council.

John H. Nichols Jr. '49, speaking for the ORIENT, outlined the opportunities for freshmen on the business and editorial staffs.

Sherman D. Spector '50, President of the Political Forum discussed the activities of that group and announced its plans for the coming year.

[Continued on Page 2]

Band to Appear In New Uniforms

The first appearance of the Bowdoin Marching Band, which will be clothed in new uniforms this year, will be at the Williams game here on October 9.

Now a varsity organization, the band will undergo intensive rehearsals in preparation for their appearance at every football game, at Whittier Field and away, starting in two weeks.

The new uniform, Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson announced, will be more in keeping with college standards, and will consist of a blue blazer, white sweater, black and white tie, white duck trousers, and white shoes. As the band is of varsity stature, chenille letters will be awarded to men with two years of loyal service.

Listing the advantages of band membership, Professor Tillotson mentioned the fact that bandsmen will receive a free ticket to every game for a date. The dates will be permitted to sit in the center bleacher section reserved for the band, and that expenses for travel to away games will be paid. Special private bus transportation will be provided when practical.

The band is open to all undergraduates, and a special invitation is offered to freshmen to try out. The band owns various instruments, the use of which is open to bandsmen. The need of a qualified drum major is especially pressing, and any man with any experience in this line is urged to apply to Professor Tillotson, James D. Murtha '51, the student manager, or to Phillip T. Young Jr. '50, the student director.

Brown to Speak At Orient Smoker

Professor Herbert R. Brown, popular college speaker and professional journalist will discuss various aspects of collegiate newspaper work at the ORIENT smoker tonight at 7:00 in the ORIENT office located in the basement of south Moore Hall.

Freshmen and anyone interested in college journalism are cordially invited to attend. Especially needed this year are men interested in sports writing, feature articles, and administrative work. The ORIENT also has a vacancy for cartoonists.

John H. Nichols, Jr. '49, Editor-in-Chief will introduce the members of the editorial staff and outline the responsibilities and qualifications necessary for ORIENT work. C. Craig Ryder '49, Business Manager will discuss opportunities and duties required for members of the business staff.

After the smoker there will be an assignment meeting for the issue of October 6 at which refreshments will be served.

Cossacks to Sing In Brunswick High

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will bring their unique entertainment of singing and dancing to an audience of students and townspeople at the Brunswick High School Auditorium Saturday, October 9.

The concert, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Wives Association and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the Bowdoin Music Department, will be a stop on the eighteenth American tour of these world renowned choristers. The Brunswick engagement came as the result of an unexpectedly cancelled engagement in a large New England City.

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Eleven Prepares To End Wesleyan's Two Year Win Streak

To Lead the Offense Against Wesleyan



Harry G. Shulman Photo

DICK ROSSE AND BOB McAVOY, Big White backs will spearhead the attack against Wesleyan Saturday in the Polar Bear's second game of the season.

Decisive Win Over Tufts Sets Stage For Oct. 2 Tilt

Despite Saturday's impressive victory over Tufts, Bowdoin may well find itself toppled unceremoniously from the ranks of the unbeaten before next Sunday.

The toughest opponent on Bowdoin's seven game schedule will take on the Polar Bears in their own back yard when Wesleyan University entertains Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on their Middletown, Connecticut gridiron.

Coach Norman Daniels has guided his last two Wesleyan elevens through undefeated seasons and high hopes are held in the picturesque Connecticut town for a third. These ambitions are well founded for Daniels greeted a host of veteran candidates to the opening practice session on September 13th.

The Wesleyan mentor can muster a backfield at least equal to the one that has kept its record unblemished through two vigorous campaigns. Co-captain Frank Wanner and eight other veteran backs will be on hand Saturday including Bill Brooks, better than 10 second man in the century, passers Charlie Medd and Harry Forbes, drop kicker Bill Nelson and Bill Fistenberger, Mike Griswold, John Kapica and John Robinson.

In front of this powerful and versatile array of backfield talent will be a rugged line. Co-captain John Geary, Pete Wichowski and Don Joffray stand out in the list of eight veterans that line coach John Maze will build to the Cardinals' first line of defense.

The October 2nd clash with Bowdoin will open the season for the Wesmen and forecasters agreed that if they can get by the Big White they will be well along the way towards another unbeaten year.

Wesleyan scouts saw a fine Bowdoin team display power on the ground and a hard charging line that will give the Cardinals a real test. No serious injuries were sustained in the Tufts game and the Polar Bears should be at peak strength.

Adam Walsh will probably stick to the same starting alignment that rolled over Tufts. Marty Lee and Wallie Finnagan will be at the wing posts, John Taussig and Jim Sibson at tackle, Captain Charlie Lovejoy and Jim Fife at guard and Jim Draper at center. The backfield quartet will include Dave Burke at quarter, Dick Beckler and Dick Rosse at the halves and Bob McAvoy at full.

Coffin, MacMillan, Adams Lecture In Summer Term

Approximately twenty-three hundred people attended the three lectures and receptions held at Bowdoin College during the summer session, announced Alfred H. Fenton '30, member of the summer Activities Committee.

The first in the series, Robert Coffin Day, was held on July 9, 1948, and consisted of an exhibition of watercolor and pen and ink drawings by Professor Coffin. Following the art exhibit was a lecture including the reading of several poems by Coffin. The event closed with a reception held in the Moulton Union.

Mid-summer Open House, taking place on August 9, 1948, attracted about a thousand people, who came to hear Franklin P. Adams as speaker for the annual Arnie Talbot Cole Lecture. The lecture was followed by a reception in the Sill's garden.

The final lecture was held on September 19, 1948 in the afternoon following the special commencement exercises. Commander and Mrs. Donald MacMillan, the guests of honor, gave talks on the recent trip to the Arctic region. At the conclusion of the lectures, a tea was held in the library, and the pouring was done by the wives of the friends of the MacMillans.

The summer programs were successful and will probably be continued next summer, if the College has a summer session. The members of the summer activities Committee are as follows. Clement F. Robinson '03 (chairman), Professor Philip C. Beam, Alfred H. Fenton '30, Samuel A. Ladd '29, Donovan D. Lancaster '27, Professor Paul Nixon, Thomas P. Riley '39, and Philip S. Wilder '23.

Anonymous Gift Gives Head Start To Alumni Drive

A concentrated Alumni drive this fall for the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive was given a running head start by an anonymous gift of $100,000 by a Bowdoin graduate.

It is the hope of the Fund to announce its second million by Commencement 1948, it now having totaled $1,221,836.81 in cash and pledges. According to General Wallace C. Philoon '05, General Chairman of the Fund, things are pretty much on schedule. To date, the Governing Boards, Faculty, and Student Body have met their quotas and the Alumni are well on their way.

The Alumni phase of the campaign, nearly completed by June of this year, was recessed during the vacation, but is now being resumed. In the interim, the Fund moved its offices from Portland to the second floor of Rhodes Hall, and regrouped its field workers for the fall phases of the campaign.

Lawrence W. Smith '13, of Brunswick, Acting Executive Director, was forced to resign in May because of ill health and has been succeeded by George L. Eberhardt '44, of New York. Dana A. Little '46, of Brunswick, who had served as an assistant to the Executive Director, resigned in July to take up graduate work at Clark University. He was succeeded by George Paradis '49, of Bangor.

The Fund, along with Alumni work, is presenting Bowdoin's case to the parents of Bowdoin men, friends of the College, and business concerns and corporations.

NSA Congress Approves Bowdoin Plan, Study Review

The widely publicized Bowdoin Plan for foreign students and the Bowdoin Course Critique were introduced by the Bowdoin delegates to the first Congress of the National Students Association held in August at the University of Wisconsin. Both programs received the approval of the Congress.

The Bowdoin representatives, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Richard M. Van Orden '51 delegates, and David M. Berwind '50, alternates, were among the 700 students representing 226 colleges and universities from all over the country.

One of the highlights of the Congressional sessions was the decision against affiliation of N.S.A. with the International Union of Students whose headquarters are at Prague. This decision resulted both from material presented by members of an international visiting team and from debates conducted by the delegates at the plenary sessions.

The business of the Congress was accomplished through workshop discussions, plenary sessions, and regional caucuses. Topics relative to problems of education, student government, travel and reconstruction abroad, and foreign students were assigned to workshops which discussed and debated the issues involved. The workshops submitted their reports to the delegates in plenary session for approval.

As president for the coming year the Congress elected Ted Harris by acclamation. Harris, Phi Beta Kappa, is a negro veteran of World War II.

When the six-day Congress was over, concrete proposals had been made on such important subjects as world-wide student exchange, Student-Faculty Relations, Curricular Evaluation and Change, and Discriminatory Practices in Education. Some delegates felt that even more had been accomplished as evidenced by Stevenson's statement to the Bangor Daily News: "... it was through democratic processes that the organization survived to carry on this coming year".

Bradbury, Achorn Trials To Open Debate Competition

All students desiring to compete in intercollegiate debating for the Fall Semester should enter the trials for either the Bradbury Prize Debate or the Achorn Prize Debate according to Associate Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser for the Debating Council.

These contests will be the principal means by which students will qualify for representing Bowdoin at the debating tournament to be held at Burlington, Vermont, in November. The Council is expected to enter four teams in this contest.

Trials for the Bradbury Prize Debate, open to members of the upper three classes, will be held Tuesday, October 19 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 101 Memorial Hall. Finals for this contest will be held Monday, November 8 at 8:15 P.M. in upper Memorial Hall. The subject will be Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide for equalization of educational opportunity among tax-supported schools by means of annual grants to the states.

Trials for the Achorn Prize debate, open to the lower two classes, will be held Tuesday, October 12 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 101 Memorial Hall, and the finals on Thursday, October 28 at 8:15 P.M. in Upper Memorial Hall. The subject for this debate is Resolved, that Congress should promptly enact legislation providing for abandoning the principles of a Federal Price Support Program for agricultural projects by the end of 1949.

Students planning to enter either of the trial debates will present a five minute argument on some phase of one side of the question, and should leave their names at Professor Thayer's office in Hubbard Hall.

The Debating Council will open its 1948 season in a debate with Bates College at the annual Secondary School Debating Clinic to be held at Bates on November 5. The Bowdoin team will take the negative on the topic of World Federation.

[Continued on Page 3]

Glee Club Season To Include Boston, New York Tours

Highlights of the coming Glee Club season will include performances at Portland, Boston, New York, and possibly Pittsburgh and Syracuse, as well as at six girls' colleges throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Rehearsals during the fall will be climaxed by concerts of Handel's "Messiah" at Bowdoin on December 4 and in the Portland City Hall on December 5. The Portland Concert will be a benefit performance for the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive. In these concerts, the Glee Club will be joined by the Radcliffe Glee Club, singers from Colby College, and soloists from the Brunswick Choral Society, a total of 300 voices, accompanied by organ and orchestra.

During the year concerts will be given at Radcliffe College, Endicott Jr. College, Wheelock College, Penn Hall College, Bradford Jr. College, and Pembroke College.

The annual spring tour will include a concert in New York City Hall on March 23. During the next four days the Glee Club will give concerts in and around New York City.

The Glee Club will bring down the curtain for the season with the Fourth Annual Boston Pops Concert, in May.

Freshmen are urged by Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson to take part in the Glee Club, final trials for which will be held in the Music Room, from 2:00 to 4:00 on Thursday.

Kendrick Names Proctors for Fall

Thirteen men were included on the Fall Trimester proctor list recently released by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

In Winthrop Hall Leonard T. Gath Jr. '50 and Richard W. Sohrack '49 will be proctors, while in Maine Hall George W. Hickey '50 and Charles W. Lovejoy '50 will be in charge. Appleton Hall will be proctored by Richard J. M. Williams '46 and Robert C. Alexander '50.

Samuel Gross '46 and Raymond S. Troubh '50 will be proctors for Hyde Hall, while Robert L. Toomey '50 and Martin H. Lee '50 will be the proctors in Moore Hall.

At the Air Base Guy W. Leadbetter Jr. '47 has been appointed proctor of Taylor Hall, Edward J. Burke Jr. '50 of Ellis Hall, and Constantine Karvonides '50 of Alderman Hall.

15 Students Earn Straight "A's"

Eight Bowdoin undergraduates and two graduates were among the fifteen straight "A" men for the summer trimester of 1948, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced.

From Bowdoin, these men were Charles W. Carruthers '50, Edward K. Damon '48, James B. Draper '49, Homer Fay '49, Elmo Giordanetti '51, W. J. Martin (Special), Dana P. Ripley '50, and the two graduates, Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50 and Donald R. Paquette '46.

Also on the list were J. Balmuth, of Amherst, H. Cohan, of Williams, O. W. Connely and M. J. Gollub, of Swarthmore, L. F. Mason, of Trinity, and R. S. Sprague, of the University of Maine.

Council Declares Freshman Rules

The following are the general regulations provided for the Freshmen as announced by Barclay M. Shepard '51, President of the Student Council. These rules do not apply to students attending Bowdoin for the first time who are transfers or entering with advanced standing.

Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen, giving the traditional Bowdoin "Hello."

Freshmen must wear the regulation hat and name tag at all times except on Sundays, or when entertaining guests, or when journeying to or from Brunswick.

Freshmen must carry matches.

Freshmen must not walk on the grass.

Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia.

Freshmen must not smoke on the campus or on the street.

Freshmen must not wear bow ties, nor wear loud clothing of any description.

Freshmen must not sing Phi Chi.

Freshmen must not drink in public.

Freshmen must not date the local ladies.

Council Continues Bowdoin Plan, Foster Parent Plan

At a meeting of the members of the Student Council for the Summer Trimester held on June 23, Barclay M. Shepard '51 was elected President, James R. Pierce '46 Vice-President, and Richard A. Stacy '50 Secretary-Treasurer.

The summer business of the Council was confined mainly to a follow-up of the Foster Parent program and the Bowdoin Plan. Under the Foster Parent Plan, Bowdoin adopted Mario Piazzolla, an Italian war orphan, early last spring. Mario was adopted for one year, the adoption made possible by contributions from each fraternity.

Under a plan originated by the Student Council, the fraternities have taken turns sending letters and packages to Bowdoin's war orphan, during a month's time. During the Summer Trimester, the fraternities taking their turns were Alpha Delta Phi for June, Alpha Rho Upsilon for July, Beta Theta Pi for August, and Delta Kappa Epsilon for September.

Fraternity representatives to the Council include Paul H. Hanly, Jr. '47, Alpha Delta Phi; James R. Pierce '46, Psi Upsilon; Norman A. Galil '49, Chi Psi; Richard A. Stacy '50, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Neal C. Clark '46, Theta Delta Chi; Philip S. Slocum '50, Delta Upsilon; Roy A. Foulke '50, Zeta Psi; Bryant H. Whipple '50, Kappa Sigma; M. Robert Grover '50, Beta Theta Pi; Robert H. Brownell '49, Sigma Nu; Barclay M. Shepard '51, Alpha Tau Omega; and Sherman D. Spector '50, Alpha Rho Upsilon.

[Continued on Page 2]

Enrollment Drops To 1019 Students For Fall Trimester

12 Added to Faculty As 5 Take Leave; New Courses Added

An estimated 1019 undergraduates have enrolled for the Fall Trimester; thus making the college community smaller by about fifty men than it was at this time last year, stated Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick in a recent interview.

Following a plan to gradually decrease the size of the college, the size of the Freshman Class has been limited to one hundred and fifty men, whereas last year's figure was close to two hundred.

Among the new courses to be offered this year are two of particular interest. The first of these is a course in playwriting, to be given by Associate Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics. The course will cover the construction of the one-act play, with collateral reading from models and textbooks.

The other of the new courses is Geography, to be given by visiting Professor E. Estyn Evans of Queens University, Belfast Ireland. Professor Evans is here on the Tallman Foundation. The course will include a study of man and his environment, with particular attention on selected areas of Western Europe. The course is a survey of natural environments and human types and societies associated with them.

Twelve new men have been appointed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills to the Faculty of Bowdoin College.

The new appointments include Fredrick Aandahl Jr., instructor in History; Laurence Barrett, instructor in English; E. Estyn Evans of Queens University, Belfast, Ireland, visiting professor of Anthropology and Geography on the Tallman foundation; Reed B. Dawson Jr., instructor in Mathematics; Paul V. Hazelton, assistant director of admissions; Russell F. Locke Jr., instructor in Music; Robert M. McNair, lecturer in religion; Robert F. Rafuse, lecturer in Government; Donald B. Sands, instructor in German; James A. Storer, instructor in Economics; Alan L. Logan, teaching fellow in German and resident manager of the Brunswick Naval Air Station annex; and Donald D. Payne, teaching fellow in Biology.

The following faculty members have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year. Professor Athern P. Daggett will be on leave as visiting professor of International Law at Brown University; Professor Henry G. Russell will be at Columbia University as visiting associate professor of Religion; Professor Edward S. Hammond will be on Sabbatical leave; Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln will be at Stamford along with Professor Myron A. Jeppensen who will remain on leave at Stamford.

Sills, Faculty, Outing Club Enjoy Kent Island Visits

Kent Island, the mile and a half by quarter mile site of Bowdoin's biological station in the Bay of Fundy, was twice this past summer the subject of initial visits by members of the Bowdoin administration and faculty and once the Outing Club's destination for a trip.

Immediately after Commencement in June, 1948, four Bowdoin students, members of the Outing Club, joined Professor Alton H. Gustafson and Assistant Professor George E. Folk, to make investigations of the island not only as the possible site of extensive biological surveys, but also as possible Outing Club headquarters.

On August 22 President Kenneth C. M. Sills, accompanied by Professor Alfred Gross, director of the station, Professor Samuel Kamerling of the Chemistry Department, and Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder, made his first visit to the island. This trip was shorter, lasting only two days, in contrast to the other, which lasted for two weeks.

Reports from both trips indicated that the island is satisfactory for Bowdoin's purposes in almost every way.

Progress in the establishment of facilities for living, not to mention the set-up of biological study, was great. The four Outing Club men — James K. Nelson '51, Donald D. Payne '50, Joseph S. White '47, and Hubbard Trefts '51 — were helpful in the digging of a well and in the building of a receiving radio station.

The investigations conducted by Dr. Gustafson and Dr. Folk showed that the island is particularly well adapted to study. Ornithology is the most obviously feasable field, and even a layman completely uninterested in the study of birds would be impressed with the numbers found there. Dr. Folk's researches were chiefly in this line, as are those of Raymond A. Paynter '46, who spent his entire summer in research on the life span of Herring Gulls.

Dr. Gustafson's research in both fresh water and marine algae were less obvious, but he did discover that in these fields there was a "luxuriant growth." A twenty foot tide in the Bay of Fundy is particularly helpful in this respect.

President Sills' trip was merely for the purpose of looking the island over, and had far more of the character of a pleasure trip. It was on this occasion that the radio receiver was set into operation. Though photographed many times in many ways, including one pose in a lobsterman's hat, President Sills made it a matter of record that he would not be photographed handing a Herring Gull.

Summer Activities Leading Step Toward Greater Bowdoin Publicity

During the past few years a steady flow of criticism has been leveled at the college authorities protesting their neglect to make Bowdoin a "known" college outside of the northern New England area. The advocates of such a policy were not "stumping" for radio commercials, newspaper ads, or other forms of salesmanship that plague the machine age.

On the contrary, these critics visioned a definite need to offer the College with increased vigor to those who knew little about it. But at the same time, the supporters of this policy did not have in mind advertising Bowdoin or a liberal arts education in the "small New England college" as a commodity that can be bought at any price.

Periodically the editorial columns of the ORIENT reminded the College of the need for a greater geographical distribution of its students, a public relations bureau, in order that the "better men" from the secondary schools, who attended other colleges and universities, might have come to Bowdoin had they been better informed about it.

This summer a successful program of activities was initiated by the College in a effort to increase its number of friends. The vacationist driving through Brunswick was greeted by a signboard a few miles out of town reminding him of Bowdoin's location. Daily tours of the campus under the supervision of student guides realized the saying that Bowdoin is a friendly college. An attractive folder describing the campus and giving a brief sketch was made available to summer visitors.

Perhaps the most successful and praiseworthy of the summer's activities were the three occasions in which Bowdoin held open house; honoring Professor Coffin, Franklin P. Adams, and Donald MacMillian. Close to 2300 people were the guests of the College during these gatherings.

Although handicapped by its remote location, small undergraduate body, and traditional air of family exclusiveness, a concerted effort has been made to offer the more tangible features of Bowdoin to the public. Those responsible for putting into action this program deserve sincere appreciation and support for taking a leading step in solving an acute situation.

Extra-curriculars Valuable

This past summer eleven Bowdoin students capitalized upon their experience in college to the extent of traveling to the American Zone of Germany (at almost no expense to themselves) giving concerts for occupation troops.

That these students were particularly talented in their special field — singing — is of no import. It was through their field of extra-curriculars, devloped upon the Bowdoin Campus, that this trip was arranged, and it is merely an example of the extent to which extra-curriculars may take any student.

At the recent annual Freshman Smoker sponsored by the B.C.A. it was fully pointed out to the Class of 1952 that, in addition to his studies, there are many ways in which any student may not only broaden himself, but also at the same time be of great service to Bowdoin.

The danger, in these days of expanded colleges, of becoming strictly a fraternity or even a narrow "clique" man is great. The advantages of extra-curriculars not only overcome these negative possibilities but also in themselves are so positive that one must consider each activity carefully before deciding. Only consider the opportunities offered by the ORIENT, the Masque and Gown, the Glee Club, and Bowdoin-on-the-Air, to mention but a few.

Don't decide "to wait till next term." Get in on the ground floor of your activity, stay with it, and go right to the top.

R. P. D.

Suzanne Young 1922-1948

Those of us who are returning to Bowdoin this fall have been deeply shocked and grieved over the sudden death of Suzanne Young which resulted from a highway accident while she was vacationing in England last month.

A devoted member of the Bowdoin family Suzanne Young will always carry the memory as an American woman of personal charm and spiritual beauty. Her faithful devotion to her community will endure for years to come.

With all sincerity, it is a fitting tribute to say that, "She was as nice to me as she was to everyone else, and she was as nice to everyone else as she was to me."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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New Road Nears Completion; President's Gateway Moved

"It should be open in a few weeks," revealed Don T. Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings in a recent interview concerning the construction of Harpswell Street leading from Federal St. to College St.

The plan for the relocation of Harpswell St., proposed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the Brunswick town meeting last March, will enable the Delta to become a part of the College campus and will eliminate the traffic hazards caused by the division of the campus.

Two sections of the President's Gateway have been moved from its old location on Harpswell St. to Bath St. In addition, the entrance to the campus from Bath St. will be used only as an exit in the future, and an adequately lighted sidewalk will be provided by the College along the relocated section of Harpswell St.

The new road will feature an electric eye safety device, the first to be installed in Maine, which will give a signal to a driver, warning him of an approaching car.

Potter added that at the completion of the road construction, which is being done by Crooker and Simpson, a ceremony opening the drive will be held.

In line with the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive the area will be utilized for some of the proposed campus buildings. The Fund Drive headquarters listed as immediate building needs, a new classroom building, chemistry building, covered hockey rink, college theater, and arctic museum.

Navy May Reclaim Air Station in '50 When Lease Ends

The Brunswick Air Station, which is presently under a lease to the Town of Brunswick, Bowdoin College, and the University of Maine may be reopened as a Naval Air Station in 1950.

The Air Station, home of Bowdoin sophomores and University of Maine freshmen since 1946, is awaiting the approval of the joint chiefs of staff and Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

Such a move by the Navy is not expected to interfere with the plans of either the University of Maine or Bowdoin College. Bowdoin has adopted a plan calling for a return to its prewar enrollment of approximately 700 students.

The University of Maine has no plans to use the base beyond 1948-49.

According to a recent issue of the "Brunswick Record," the plans for the reopening of the Naval Air Station are only tentative and a final statement from Washington has not been issued yet.

Pre-Med Exams To Be Given Here On Oct. 30, Feb. 7

Premedical students who are planning to enter medical school during the fall of 1949 are requested to consult the main bulletin board and the chemistry and biology bulletin board in the Science Building for information regarding the Medical College Admission Test which will be given here October 30, Professor Samuel E. Kammerling announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges under the supervision of the Educational Testing Service located at Princeton, N. J., these tests will be given at Bowdoin again on February 7, 1949.

Premedical students who are planning to take the October 30 test are required to submit their application blanks, which may be acquired at Professor Kammerling's office, by October 16.

Summer Council

[Continued From Page 1]

The last meeting of the summer Council will be held on Tuesday evening, October 5 when recommendations to the fall Council will be discussed.

Pictures, Poems By Coffin Adorn New Soda Room

The opening of a fountain room in the Moulton Union on August 3, decorated with pictures and calendar poems by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin is the result of an effort to relieve congestion in the Union.

Done by a professional decorator with the assistance of Associate Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Walker Art Museum, the room, as yet unnamed, features the work of Professor Coffin. The pictures and poems, one of which is written for each month, describes coastal Maine in each month.

The fountain wil be open from 10 to 11 each morning; from 1 to 5 in the afternoon; and from 8 to 12 in the evening.

Coffee and cigarettes may be ordered from the fountain, but emphasis will be placed upon fountain service. Orders for the canteen may be taken in the fountain, and for the fountain in the canteen, but students are urged to keep the orders separate as much as possible.

Take Notice

Music Opportunities

The Music Department has announced the following schedule for rehearsals and try-outs:

Thursday:
1:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal
2-4 p.m. — Final Glee Club trials
4:00 p.m. — Band Rehearsal, Band Room, Adams Hall
6:45 p.m. — Second Glee Club rehearsal, Memorial Hall

Friday
1-1:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir rehearsal, Music Room
4:00 p.m. — Marching Band rehearsal, Delta

Veterans

Any veteran who expects to study under the Public Law 346 or 16 must have registered as a veteran, or make special arrangement with Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, Veteran's Advisor. Mr. Tukey, a VA contact representative, will be in the Faculty room in Massachusetts Hall from 9 to 12 on Thursdays to discuss any problems with veterans.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Bowdoin-on-the-Air will be held in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union Thursday, September 30 at 7:00 p.m.

A Get-Acquainted meeting for all students interested in working on Bowdoin-on-the-Air will be held in Conference B on Monday, October 4 at 7:30.

Freshman Smoker

[Continued from Page 1]

The president of the newly formed Bowdoin Outing Club, Joseph S. Bradley Jr. '49 presented the opportunities for new men in the field of hiking, skiing and the trail-clearing activities of the organization.

Peter Poor '50 announced the play-producing plans of the Masque and Gown for the 1948-49 season.

Noting the fact that the Cadeuceus Club, the pre-medical society, limits its membership to upperclassmen, Charles L. Erickson '48, President of that organization, invited the freshmen to attend the public programs sponsored by the club.

Three representatives of the field of music at Bowdoin, James D. Murtha '51, director of the Band, Daniel B. Kunhardt '49, president of the Glee Club, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson discussed the opportunities for freshman interested in music.

SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW





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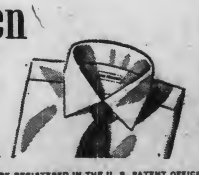


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McClelland's POLAR BEARINGS

Varsity Gridmen Prepared for Wesleyan

Going overboard on a single performance is never a sound policy. Everything may be different after next Saturday. But it is hard not to enthuse over the first really sound exhibition of football produced by a Bowdoin eleven in the post-war pigskin era which is now entering its third formal season.

Against the same Tufts team that had manhandled the Polar Bears last year, marring Adam Walsh's return to collegiate coaching, the white clad warriors of Mr. Walsh gained sweet revenge.

Only eight-five yards in penalties and a couple of fumbles kept the score from reaching mammouth proportions. The first team found the going almost ridiculously simple and even the third stringers more than held their own.

Dave Burke is a different man. His generaling Saturday was sound and his hand offs from under center were slick and accurate. He seemed relaxed and poised in his key role, in direct contrast to his tight and hesitant maneuvers of a year ago. McAvoy was as good if not better than the ball carrier who bore the brunt of Bowdoin's offense last season. But now he has help in the person of Dick Rosse, a will-o-the-wisp halfback who threatened time after time to break clear. With another running back to diversify the running attack, McAvoy will be all the more dangerous.

Rounding out the first backfield is an unexpected threat. Dick Beckler has been converted in two years from a third team guard to a hard running halfback. His scoring run was a thing of beauty. Gordon Beem is also quarterbacking a promising second backfield. Jim Schoenthaler in his first year of football showed definite potentialities.

Bowdoin's line had no trouble in containing the Jumbo offense and in opening gaping holes in the visitors' forward wall. This line play was a revelation. A campaign ago, largely the same unit was hard pressed to hold its own in every game. Only the ends are new. Marty Lee, the outstanding end in the state two years ago, missed a year because of injuries but is back as strong as ever. Wallie Finnagan, who played on the 1942 state champions is back and is better than before. John Taussig, the big tackle, also missed out last year due to an injury and seems strong and ready for a rugged campaign. The rest of the forwards are holdovers but all are better football players. This impressive set is capably backed by a group of reserves who already are fighting for starting assignments.

Yes, this is a good football team. How good, we'll know down at Middletown Saturday. It could be a great one. At any rate Walsh and his assistants have done a real job in moulding an inspired team that could well surpass the feats of any of Walsh's former Big White squads.

Fire Fighting Units Organize Soon

In order that the State of Maine will be better prepared to meet the emergencies which may arise due to forest fires, fire-fighting units are being organized under the direction of Mr. A. D. Nutting, State Forest Commissioner.

There will be places in these fire-fighting squads for Bowdoin men. The College has been asked to supply fifty men to serve in conjunction with the Brunswick Fire Department in case of local emergencies. Another group is needed to fight fires elsewhere in the State.

Applications will be handed out in the near future, and those men who wish to join these units may do so. It will be possible to choose between the local and state-wide units.

Debate Competition

[Continued From Page 1]

Plans are now underway for the Debating Council Freshman Smoker which will be held Thursday, October 7 at 7:30 P.M. in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union.

Polar Bears Claw Tufts Gridmen 28 - 7

White Key to Give Trophy to House With Most Varsity

In an effort to stimulate participation in varsity athletics the Athletic Department is offering for the first time this year trophies to the fraternities which have the greatest number of men representing the college in athletics.

Three handsome trophies, now on display in the athletic office, will be presented to the three leading fraternities at the end of the year.

There has been an unfortunate tendency in the past for Freshmen with unheralded athletic ability to be hidden in the ranks of interfraternity participants before they can try out for college squads. The ideal situation is to have one group out for varsity sports and the rest of the fraternity men competing for their house. The White Key leagues were designed for those not skilled or experienced enough for college teams. In recent years this fact has been all but forgotten, and the athletic department hopes by this plan to bring varsity athletics back into their proper place of importance.

The point system has not been settled but tentative plans call for 3 points to be given for varsity letters in football, basketball, hockey, swimming, track and baseball including managers letters in those sports, 2 points to be awarded for letters in all other sports and for assistant managers in the 6 sports listed above. One point will be given for numerals. It is possible points also will be given for diversification.

Lettermen Return For Cross Country

Coach Jack Magee this week welcomed back three cross country lettermen from last year's team that finished second to Maine in the state meet.

George McClelland, Dick Schrack and Mort Lund are the only holdovers as captain-elect Fred Auten has decided not to run this fall. Dwight Adams, Springfield college transfer, and Don Gould, last year's Freshman harrier star, added to the lettermen will provide Magee a strong nucleus from which to build his 1948 squad.

Tufts Tacklers Attempt to Halt Bowdoin Attack



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

BOB McAVOY, picking up yardage, tries to break through Tufts defense in Saturday's clash at Whittier Field.

Fraternity Sports Winners To Play Williams, Amherst

Plans for the first intercollegiate-interfraternity championship playoffs in touchfootball, basketball, volleyball, and softball which will highlight interfraternity athletic seasons during 1948-49 at Bowdoin, Amherst, and Williams have been completed according to James H. Sibson '40, President of the White Key.

The plan, formulated last spring by the White Key will enable the interfraternity champions in various sports at the three colleges to enter the realm of intercollegiate athletics.

Due to the difficulty over eligibility rules, as a result of the difficult systems used, the representatives of the three colleges agreed that the eligibility rules of the respective colleges will be applied. The representatives also agreed that the ground rules of the host college will be enforced.

The playoff teams will be the interfraternity champions, not all-star teams. Traveling expenses of the visiting teams will be assumed by the respective colleges. The host college will provide room and board for the visiting teams. Trophies will be awarded to the winning college fraternity.

The touchfootball championship games will be held at Amherst on November 14. Bowdoin will play host to Amherst and Williams for the basketball and vollyball games during the third week in April 1949. Williams will close the season by playing host for the softball championships during the third week of May next year.

Ryder '49 Elected Business Manager

C. Craig Ryder '49 was elected Business Manager of the ORIENT by the Bowdoin Publishing Company at a special meeting held in the Orient office last Friday.

Professors Thomas C. VanCleve and Albert Abrahamson were named Directors of the Publishing Company due to the resigations of Professor Athern P. Daggett and Associate Professor Philip M. Brown.

Ryder, a member of the ORIENT business staff since entering college, is an Assistant manager of the football team and a member of Delta Upsilon.

New Frosh Bible Shows Revision

The recently revised Freshman Handbook, bound in attractive blue imitation leather, made its first appearance on campus this fall.

Addition of several new features together with the regular features of the Freshman "Bible" make the handbook one of the best ever put out by the Bowdoin Christian Association which regularly publishes the volume.

In addition to the regular features such as the historical sketch of the college and descriptions of various campus organizations, the new book has an almost complete, up-to-date catalog of the officers of the student organizations and offers something entirely new in the way of appropriate pictures of several of the campus buildings.

The revision of the Freshman handbook was first discussed by the Bowdoin Christian Association last spring. At that time Ralph R. Anderson '50 was appointed by the Association as editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Handbook for the Class of 1952. Other members of the editorial board appointed to aid in the revision were: Marvin Tracey '51, business manager; David N. Harris '50; Merton G. Henry '50; Theodore P. Nixon '50; and Morris I. Toll '51.

Students Limited To Two Tickets

Undergraduates will be limited to the purchase of one extra ticket in the student section of the Whittier Field stands, William E. Morgan announced Monday.

Although these tickets must be bought one week before the scheduled football game, undergraduates will be allowed to purchase any number of tickets in other sections. As in past years, tickets in the student section for the wives of undergraduates may be purchased at the Athletic Office.

Bowdoin alumni will be limited to no more than two tickets in a "First Choice" location for any of the State Series football games. An alumnus may request any number of tickets for the State Series games, but unless he indicates on the application blank sent out by the Athletic Office, he will receive "First Choice" tickets with his class, and the remainder in second choice location.

[Continued on Page 4]

McAvoy, Rosse, Draper Spark Big White Attack

The list of characters was largely the same but with a new script in use the Bowdoin gridiron machine of Adam Walsh rolled up three first period touchdowns and added another along with a field goal before hostilities ceased to crush Tufts, 28-7, in the 1948 curtain raiser for both elevens at Whittier Field on Saturday.

A year ago, with a long injury list and an acute case of the fumbles, Bowdoin fell before the Jumbos at Medford. This time it was Tufts who appeared befuddled on defense and inept on the attack while the powerful Polar Bears scored almost at will.

Bob McAvoy, Bowdoin's all-state fullback, scored three times on runs of 5, 12, and 3 yards, but halfback Dick Beckler up with the longest scoring run of the day, a 27 yard jaunt.

It was a newcomer, however, that made Bowdoin's offense go and established the first string backfield as a potent scoring combine. Dick Rosse, a 160 lb. halfback, showed drive, elusiveness and an uncanny ability to stay on his feet that kept the Big White's touchdown express on its tracks.

Jim Draper, who missed three out of four extra point placements, made up for them all when he booted a 19 yard field goal in the final stanza. The Tufts score was made in the dying minutes of the game against Bowdoin reserves when Millie Wall cracked over from the 3.

The Bowdoin juggernaught took charge from the opening kick-off, grinding out 81 yards to score in 11 plays. McAvoy and Rosse alternated carrying with the former sweeping left end for the final five yards.

The Elephant's single wing proved no puzzle to Bowdoin's forwards and a wind retarded Tufts punt put the Polar Bears only 25 yards from paydirt five minutes later. It took them just two plays to convert nature's assist into a score. Rosse raced to the 12 and then McAvoy, cutting back from left end, tallied his second touchdown standing up. Again the placement failed but it was now 12-0 with more to come.

Two plays after the ensuing kick-off, Marty Lee recovered a fumble by Tufts' John Calagione on the visitors 27. Beckler went the distance on an off-tackle slant on the next play. Draper converted to make it 19-0 before the first quarter had run out. There was no further scoring in the first half although Bowdoin did all the threatening. Several untimely penalties and a fumble foiled the Big White efforts to increase their lead.

The Polar Bears opened a major onslaught following the second kick-off only to have it stall deep in Tufts territory due to three penalties in four plays. Gambling unsuccessfully with a running play on fourth down on their own 23, the Jumbos gave up the ball again deep inside their own territory. A fumble by Howie Thorburn on the 9 seemed to shut the door again, but Bowdoin had the pigskin right

[Continued on Page 4]

Cross Countrymen, Gridsters Face Full Fall Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

October 2 Wesleyan	Away
October 9 Amherst	Home
October 16 Williams	Home
October 23 Colby	Away
October 30 Bates	Away
November 6 Maine	Home

J. V. FOOTBALL

October 1 Hebron	Away

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

October 15 Colburn Classical	Home
October 22 Hebron	Home
October 29 Ricker	Home
November 5 M.C.I.	Home

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

October 22 Bates and Vermont	Home
November 1 State Meet	Augusta
November 8 New Englands	Boston
November 15 I.C.4. A	New York

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

October 20 Gardiner	Home
October 28 Portland	Home
November 4 Lincoln	Home

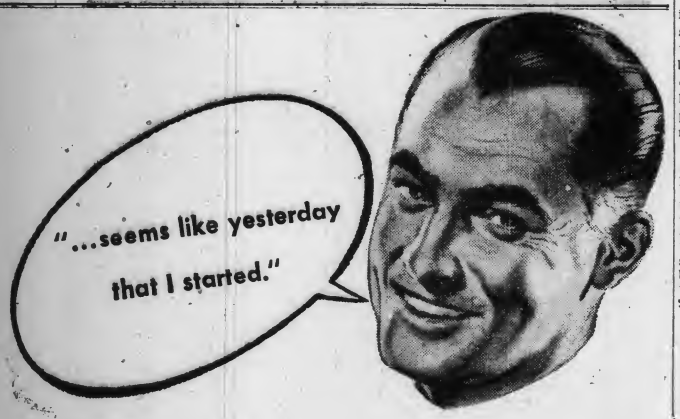
New Plan Changes Class, Chapel

The plan by which course meeting hours will be rotated on a four-year cycle will go into effect this Fall at Bowdoin College.

Another important change in connection with the rotation plan is the switching of chapel from 12:10 to 10:10.

The rotation plan is designed to eliminate the favorable and unfavorable assignment of hours to certain classes. The rotation is to be "vertical" as well as "horizontal"; that is, the hour at which a class is held will be changed, and also the days on which the class met will be changed each semester. For example, a class which ordinarily meets at eight o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will be shifted to nine o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the next semester, and so on, until the four-year cycle is complete.

The system was devised by a committee headed by Professor Reinhard L. Korgan. The other members of the Committee included Professors Phillip M. Brown, Morgan B. Cushing, Athern P. Daggett, Cecil T. Holmes, and Samuel E. Kamerling. The Faculty accepted the plan on March 8, 1948.



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CAMELS

THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Bowdoin Downs Tufts Eleven, 28-7 In Season Opener

[Continued from Page 3]

back when Jim Fife fell on a Tufts bobble on the 12. This time the Big White was not to be denied. Jules Siroy gained two through the middle. Rosse plunged to the 3 and McAvoy smacked over to make it 25-0.

Later in the period a penalty nullified the longest run of the afternoon, a 54 yard gallop by Rosse. The second team took over in the final canto and after one false start, marched to the Tufts 10 to set up Draper's field goal. Hank Daley, Jim Schoenthaler, and Vale were in the backfield with Gordon Beem on this drive which started when Jerry St.Clair recovered a Tufts fumble.

The Elephants took the next kick-off and drove 81 yards against the clock to register their only score of the day. A pair of passes from Dan Bennett to Bill Boner set up Wall's tally. Julie Doliner, Tufts' triple threat back kicked the extra point.

Th statistics clearly indicate Bowdoin's superiority. The victors had 19 first downs to Tufts' 4. The Polar Bears gained 410 yards on the ground as the T-formation ate up yardage in large chunks. Tufts gained 242 yards overland, most of it coming against Bowdoin's subs. Tufts tried 16 passes, clicking 6 times for 68 yards while Bowdoin elected to take to the air only three times, picking up 16 yards on one completion. Tufts had a slight edge in punting and while Bowdoin suffered 9 penalities for a total of 85 yards, the Jumbos lost only 5 yards on one.

Bowdoin's entire squad performed well. Dave Burke is a vastly improved quarterback. The line, largely a veteran one, was charging as it never had before. The second and third teams lack some of the polish of the starters, but managed to take over the latter's duties without much drop in efficiency.

With the partial exception of one double reverse the Tufts single wing proved especially impotent. Execution of plays was painfully slow and blocking slipshod. The unexpected loss of their leading center and line backer, Fran Yirrell, left the Jumbos visibly weakened. Doliner, who ran Bowdoin ragged last year, was completely schackled and only Captain Frank Steves stood out in a line that resembled a sieve a large part of the time.

The line-ups:

TUFTS		BOWDOIN
Weldon, le		Lee, re
Berndt, lt		Taussig, rt
Schneider, lg		Fife, rg
Forti, c		Draper, c
Steves, rg		Lovejoy, lg
Curley, rt		Gibson, lt
Fobert, re		Finnegan, le
Roy, qb		Burke, qb
Doliner, lhb		Beckler, rhb
Haines, rhb		Rosse, lhb
Calzigione, fb		McAvoy, fb

Bowdoin	19	0	6	3—28
Tufts	0	0	0	7— 7

Bowdoin scoring — Touchdowns — McAvoy 3, Beckler. Field Goal — Draper. Points after Touchdown — Draper (placement).

Tufts scoring — Touchdown — Wall. Point after Touchdown — Doliner (placement).

Bowdoin substitutions — Graff, Toscani, Daley, DeCosta, Small, Beem, Veale, Thorburn, Bump, Shannon, Pash, Reardon, Begley, Siroy, Clifford, Gulian, Stackpole, Fortin, Nicholson, Zdanowicz, Costello, Bradley, Butler, Schoenthaler, St. Clair.

Tufts substitutions — Kelley, Boner, Wall, Bennett, Rose, Koehler, Johnston, Kirkorian, Lee, Johnson, Schlunte, Haskell, Loring, Mansfield, Baronian, Cox, Nagle, Bane, Kenney, Angeramo.

Officials — Referee, B. T. Duffy, Boston College; Umpire, J. A. Cronin, Boston University; Field Judge, Steve Patten, Boston College; Head Linesman, Tom Murphy, Boston College.

Football Tickets

[Continued from Page 3]

The alumni are requested not to ask to have tickets held at the box office for the Colby and Bates games, which will be played in Waterville and Lewiston respectively.

Moulton Union Store
and
Bowdoin Book Service

School Supplies
Text Books
Plastic Book Covers
"T" Shirts
Sweat Shirts
Sneakers
Smoking Supplies
and
Novelties



— At Bowdoin — Nearly Everyone Reads The "Orient"

Class Of 1952 Numbers 173; 72 Have Bowdoin Families

Additions to the list of men entering Bowdoin in the Class of 1952 brings the total of that class to 173, of whom 72 have Bowdoin family connections.

The ratio of veterans to non-veterans is considerably smaller this entering class than it has been for some time, as only 30 of the Freshmen have been in the service. Of the 23 men entering with advanced standing, 13 are sophomores and 10 are juniors; of these 16 are veterans, and 7 have Bowdoin connections.

Of the Freshmen with connections, 31 have fathers who are Bowdoin graduates. Among these, three — John D. Davis, Richard E. Elwell, and Linwood A. Morrell — are third generation Bowdoinites. Another freshman, William H. Hazen, boasts a great grandfather who attended Bowdoin.

More than one third of the freshmen are from Maine. Of the total 66, ten hail from Portland, eight from Brunswick, and six from South Portland. Massachusetts comes second on the residence list, with 55 representatives.

New York is third, with 19 representatives. Connecticut comes fourth with 6, and New Jersey and Rhode Island tie for fifth with 5 each. New Hampshire and Pennsylvania are represented by 3 freshmen, and the rest are a scattering from Michigan, Minnesota, Arkansas, Ohio, Missouri, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and as far off as California.

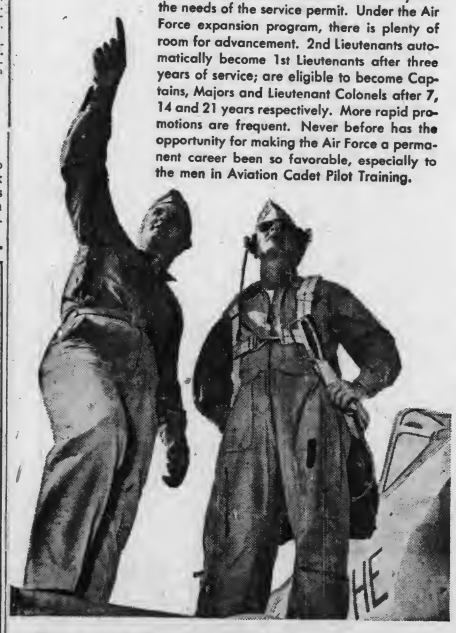
Of the entering sophomores, six are from Maine, four from Massachusetts, and one each from New York, New Jersey, and Missouri. The juniors have a plurality from Massachusetts, five coming from that state, three from Maine, and one each from New York and Connecticut.

The twelve new foreign students, five of whom have not yet registered, come from Korea, Spain, Ethiopia, China, Austria, England, France, Hungary, Germany, Denmark, and the Netherlands.

How high can you go

IN THE U. S. AIR FORCE?

The ceiling's unlimited! Men who enter the Air Force as Aviation Cadets become 2nd Lieutenants within a year. From there on, they can climb as far and as fast as their ability and the needs of the service permit. Under the Air Force expansion program, there is plenty of room for advancement. 2nd Lieutenants automatically become 1st Lieutenants after three years of service; are eligible to become Captains, Majors and Lieutenant Colonels after 7, 14 and 21 years respectively. More rapid promotions are frequent. Never before has the opportunity for making the Air Force a permanent career been so favorable, especially to the men in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training.



Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a $250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to $336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

WIN YOUR WINGS
with the U. S. Air Force

Art Building Has Currier and Ives, Richards Pictures

During the month of October the Walker Art Building will present two exhibitions; one, the watercolors of 100 year-old Henry Richards of Gardiner; and a group of original Currier and Ives prints loaned by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Undergraduates desiring framed prints for their rooms may rent them from the student loan collection in the basement of the Walker Art Building, Albert S. Roe, Curator of the Art Collections announced yesterday.

The Richards exhibition, its second showing, consists of, "a unique view in retrospect of a long life and of a single individual's understanding and enjoyment of the world about him over a period of more than half a century," Mr. Roe stated.

The showing will include water color scenes of the artist's travels about the world and views of his native Gardiner and the Maine seacoast.

The Currier and Ives exhibition, made available to Museums throughout the country by the Travelers Insurance Company, will feature a selection of 22 of the original prints from which the famed calendar reproductions have been made.

At present the Art Building is holding an exhibition of work by students of the Portland School of Fine And Applied Arts.

Book Store Filled With Fall Supplies

The College Book Store has in stock almost 100% of the books needed for the Fall Trimester's curriculum, according to Mrs. Dorothy Levesque, store manager.

In spite of the trucking strike which halted shipments for some time, every book ordered is expected by the end of the week. There are a few courses for which no books have yet been ordered, but for these no promises may be made.

The success of the ordering, said Mrs. Levesque, was due to the cooperation of the faculty in placing their requisitions early.

In the Union Store the supply of stationery and academic supplies is as complete as it ever has been. The profits from the sale of both books and other supplies is administered by the Union Committee for the benefit of the student body.

Fraternities Back Foreign Students For Second Year

Now in its second year of operation the Bowdoin Plan will enable thirteen foreign students to carry on their studies at Bowdoin College.

Under the present system, each fraternity provides for the room and board of a student from some other part of the world, and the college waives the tuition expense.

Three foreign students are returning this year, having been introduced to the college by the plan last year. These men are; Sterghious Demetriades and Charalambos Demissianos from Greece, and John Bonardelli, from Brazil.

The Chi Psi Lodge will sponsor Gerd Spitzbart, who is from Germany. Ole Thomsen, of Denmark is going to be the guest of the A.R.U.'s. The Psi Upsilon house will have a man from France, Phillippe Jaudel. Two other men from France, Joseph Pignolet and Jose de Tejada, are being sponsored by Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi, respectively.

The D.K.E. house will have Heinreich Gleissner, of Austria. The D.U.'s have Sterghios Demetriades returning as well as a new man, C. T. Fong, from China. The Beta house is sponsoring Fredrick Maroth of Hungary. Steven Schaap will live at the A.T.O. house, and the T.D. house is playing host to Mingun Bak, who comes from Korea.

84 Receive Degrees As Taylor Speaks

[Continued From Page 1]

Carroll F. Newhouse '49; Cleveland A. Page '48; Donald D. Payne '50; Charles H. Perry '48; John O. Pieksen '47; Louis A. Piper '46; Ira B. Pitcher '49; Alphonse W. Query Jr. '47; Henry H. Randall II '46; Anthony W. Reddy Jr. '45; Willard C. Richan '49; Phillips Hamilton Ryder '47; Tom M. Sawyer '46; Robert W. Seeley Jr. '46.



Maxwell D. Taylor

Robert S. Shepherd '43; Arthur C. Simonds '48; Martin D. Smith Jr. '46; William L. D. Snyder '49; Josiah H. Staples '49; William D. Steele '49; Paul L. Sweet '46; Raymond H. Swift '48; Louis A. Tonry '49; Harold P. Vannah Jr. '46; John H. Walker '46.

Timothy M. Warren '45; Bryant D. Wetherell '45; Joseph S. White Jr. '49; David A. Works '42; Robert B. Mason '50; Donald R. Paquette '46; Kenneth L. Senter '45.

Meddiebempsters Travel in Germany On Concert Tour

A record number of requests for repeat performances were received by the Meddiebempsters this summer in the course of their six-week tour through the American zone of occupied Germany.

The tour, sponsored by the Special Service department of the Army of Occupation, was the most popular, according to records, since the departure of Bob Hope's troupe two years ago. The eleven songsters performed 54 times, 26 more than the scheduled 28. The one and one half hour program set up included 35 songs.

The tour began shortly after arrival in Germany on the U. S. Army Transport General Muir, which left this country on July 7. Establishing their headquarters at Bad Nauheim, a German resort town, the Meddiebempsters started on their tour after a four day rest. The first part of their trip was to the northern part of the zone, but after a short time they proceeded south, eventually reaching Munich, Vienna, and Nuremburg.

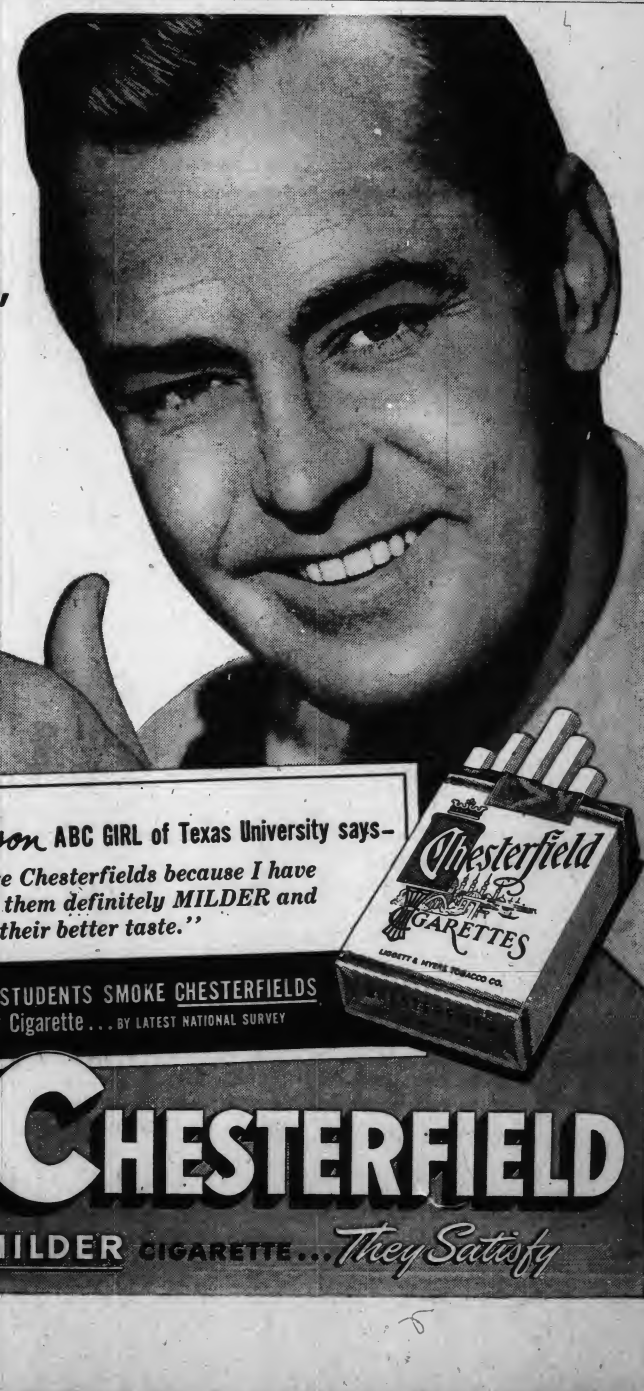
At Garmisch the Bowdoin songsters met Wallace Beery, the motion picture star, and joined with his party for a series of Beery-Meddiebempsters Concerts.

Lead by Manager Herbert S. French Jr. '45, the Meddiebempsters included Robert Whitman '46, Donald E. Lyons '48, Daniel B. Kunhardt '49, Donald J. Moore '51, Roger Williams '46, James T. Burgess '48, George T. Vose '51, Oliver F. Emerson II '49, Steven R. Hustvedt '50 and Donald B. Snyder '50.

Cossacks to Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 with doors open at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale at the Moulton Union Book Store after Wednesday September 29 and will be priced at 90c and $1.50 tax included.



"Naturally, I smoked CHESTERFIELDS while working on my new picture, BEYOND GLORY. They're always MILDER . . . It's MY cigarette."

Alan Ladd

STARRING IN
BEYOND GLORY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Beth Ann Wilson ABC GIRL of Texas University says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because I have always found them definitely MILDER and besides I like their better taste."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Always Buy A B C CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE . . . They Satisfy

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948 — NO. 9

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 6 Men In Hubbard Hall

Boulton, Hokanson, And Other Students Honored Monday

Five Bowdoin graduates and one undergraduate were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, national honor society, in a ceremony held in Hubbard Hall Monday evening.

Announcement of the election to the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine of David W. Boulton '49, Charles W. Carruthers '50, Walcott A. Hokanson '50, and Donald R. Parquette '46 was made at a chapel service on Oct. 30.

Boulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Boulton of Spencer, Mass. prepared for Bowdoin at David Prouty High, Spencer, and Mt. Hermon School. A James Bowdoin scholar, he took prizes in Latin and English, graduating cum laude, taking honors in English, and winning the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship. During his college career he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Carruthers, son of Mrs. Charles T. Carruthers, of Brunswick, is still attending college. His father was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1888.

Hokanson distinguished himself at Bowdoin by being graduated magna cum laude and taking a prize in political economy. He was also a James Bowdoin scholar, delegate to the Student Council, and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walcott A. Hokanson of 50 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, and prepared at Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass.

Paquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat N. Paquette of 22 Gerrnville Ave., Johnston, R. I., prepared at Brunswick High School. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar and graduated cum laude in September. Both he and Hokanson are World War II veterans.

These four, together with Bryant D. Wetherell '45 and Stillman T. Hilton '48 will be initiated on October fourth. Wetherell and Stillman were elected in June 1948.

The election of Paquette, Carruthers, Boulton, and Hokanson was announced by Assistant Professor Nathan Dane II '37, Secretary of the Chapter, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick preceded the announcement by a short address in which he stated that these

[Continued on Page 4]

"Prologue" Seeks Editors, Managers

"Prologue", Maine's only intercollegiate magazine, is looking for new members to fill vacancies in its staff created by graduating members of the class of '48.

The only position so far filled at the Bowdoin Campus is that of the editor-in-chief. Needed is a managing editor, editorial assistants, an art director and an advertising and circulation manager, These last two capacities will be paid for on a commission basis. Freshmen are welcomed to apply as well as upper classmen.

Those interested in joining the Prologue staff should contact Editor Roy W. Nickerson '51 at 18 Alderman Hall immediately.

"Prologue", essentially a literary magazine, is expected to make its first appearance of the school year on November 15th.

The first inter-collegiate magazine ever attempted in Maine, there are editorial boards on the campuses of the University of Maine, Bates and Colby as well as Bowdoin College. Founded by Donald Strong, Bowdoin '48, the magazine made its first appearance one year ago and has been published as a quarterly at regular intervals.

"Prologue's" aim is to give the college students of Maine who are interested in writing, journalism and art a chance to have their work published and read by a larger public than the ordinary college publication permits.

The coming issue will contain a hither-to unpublished article by Eleanor Roosevelt, whose message is directed toward the college youth of today. Mrs. Roosevelt's article is especially timely because of its treatment of the dilemma, created by the Selective Service Act and present world problems, that is confronting many of those students presently enrolled in college. Her observations on the actuality of the world crises and her advice to the student who is liable to the draft sometime in the near future make important as well as interesting reading.

The Original Don Cossacks To Sing At Brunswick High

Featuring the songs of old and new Russia, the thirty six-foot giants of the original Don Cossack Chorus and their diminutive director, Serge Jaroff, will present their concert of folk songs, soldier songs, and ancient liturgies in the Brunswick High School Auditorium Saturday, October 9, at 8:15.

Among the selections on the varied program will be the "Ave Maria" of Back-Gounod, "The Lord's Prayer" by Kedroff, organizer of the famed Kedroff Quartet, "Song of the Indian Guest" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Symphonic poem "Sadko", and a combination number consisting of selections from Tchaikowsky.

The Brunswick appearance of the Cossacks, now in their eighteenth American tour, will be one of a hundred or more which they will make throughout the United States this season. In twenty-eight years they have sung over 600 concerts and traveled well over a million miles all over the world.

The Cossack Chorus dates from 1920, when, on a field near Constantinople, some tired Russian soldiers were gathered around a campfire singing. Listening to them was a little Lieutenant named Serge Jaroff. Thinking that these men would make a fine group of choristers, he picked certain of them and organized the Don Cossacks. They became the choir of the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sofia, Bulgaria. It was in this church that a concert manager heard them and sent them on their first tour.

Although Russian by birth, the Cossacks have one by one become American citizens, and have dispensed with their Cossack beards. They have not only read but memorized the American Constitution, first translating it into Russian to get its meaning, then translating it back into English.

According to Serge Jaroff, "a Russian who does not sing is not a Russian". The individuality of the singing of the Cossacks lies in their vocal range. All their songs are arranged in six or eight parts touching the upper and lower limits of the voice.

The Brunswick concert of the Don Cossacks is under the auspices of the Bowdoin Wives' Association and the Glee Club. The concert committee includes Mrs. James B. Draper, chairman, Mrs. Walter W. Files, Jr., Mrs. Hans Hemkes, Mrs. Vincent C. Lanigan, and Mrs. Donald D. Payne.

Tickets, priced at 90c and $1.50, tax included, may be obtained at the Moulton Union Book store, or at the door. All tickets will be for rush seats.

Union Committee Plans Activities For Season

The Union Committee held an organization meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, in which various new activities were tentatively planned.

The meeting was not an official meeting of the committee for the fraternities had not all elected their representatives, but some new ideas for Union activities were brought up.

James T. Keefe, '50, president of the Committee, said that next week an official meeting of the Committee will be held. At this meeting the new idea of a display trophy will be discussed. This trophy will be given to the house on campus which prepares the best football display just before the Maine game.

The displays will be judged by members of the faculty who have no fraternity affiliations. The judging will be done just before the Maine game to allow for any damage that might occur during or after the game. The trophy is to be presented to the winning house during the half time break. The Committee hopes this display contest and the subsequent awarding of the trophy will add still more color to Alumni Day. The trophy will be held permanently by the winning house and a new trophy will be presented each year.

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, director of the Moulton Union and adviser to the Union Committee and James T. Keefe are planning to raise funds for the purchase of costumes and other props for the cheer leaders to use during the half time of Bowdoin games. By the use of these costumes and

[Continued on Page 3]

Original Writings Sought by "Quill" For Fall Issue

The fall issue of the Quill is now in preparation with the editors accepting manuscripts which may be mailed to the Bowdoin Quill, Kappa Sigma House; or directed personally to any of the editors, Arnet R. Taylor '49 announced.

Material for the "Quill" may be submitted by any student of the College, and should be a piece of original writing in any field. Undergraduates who write short stories, essays, articles, or poems are urged to submit their work for the first issue.

The "Quill", which has been the literary voice of Bowdoin undergraduates since its origin in 1897, offers the literary minded student the opportunity of seeing his writing in print. Volumes of the "Quill" also preserve for the College a permanent record of undergraduate thinking and writing.

The 1948-49 edition of the "Quill" is edited by Arnet R. Taylor '49. The board of editors includes Frederick W. Willey '47, Jared T. Weatherill '49, Elmo Giordanetti '50, and William S. Augerson '47.

VanOrden, Stevenson Report On NSA Summer Congress

In an atmosphere of extreme heat and hard work over seven hundred students met at the University of Wisconsin, August 23-28 for the first congress of the National Students Association.

The congress, operating on the theme of cooperation and responsibility, after a week of unifying a conglomeration of diverse ideas and pet theories emerged ready for the coming year. Each student had his own solution to student problems; each had his own method of enhancing the student's position on his own campus. That these ideas could be woven into one pattern of policy in a democratic manner was in itself a major accomplishment.

All of the sessions and meetings were well attended despite the crushing heat and the presence of Lake Nendota only a few yards distant. This is indicative of the students' attitude, "We are here to prove the worth of N.S.A."

Although at times that worth seemed of dubious value, such as five hours of parliamentary haggeling over the adoption of a set of rules, the overall results of the congress did prove the worth of N.S.A.

This worth is expressed through the eleven workshop reports of the congress containing plans, projects, and resolutions that will be of benefit to every college. Each workshop was concerned with one main phase of student activity. Included among these activities were; economic problems of education, student government — its structure and its functions — student cultural welfare, relief techniques, academic exchange, and foreign student hospitality.

Following a non-directive technique, the workshops were conducted so as to allow a maximum of discussion and interchange of ideas among the delegates. Thus, a variety of issues, solutions, and suggestions were brought into the open, evaluated, and finally sythesized into an intelligible report. These reports were then submitted to the plenary session of the congress for general approval.

As a result of a week's work, concrete proposals and plans relating to the following educational problems were passed: minimum

[Continued on Page 2]

Summer Council Suggests Plans For Fall Term

Social Committee, Financial Aid, Dances, Directories Proposed

The Summer Student Council, in its closing meeting, passed on a series of recommendations for consideration by the newly-elected Fall Council.

Heading the lengthy list was a recommendation that an over-all social committee be formed to coordinate social functions on campus. With such a body in control, a system of monthly or bi-monthly dances might be arranged; each house taking its turn in providing the entertainment.

The Council also recommended the establishment of a definite policy covering future financial aid from the Student Union Committee, and the publication by the Committee of a financial report.

More immediate action may be taken on the question of Fraternity initiations. A suggestion has been made that they be delayed until mid-semester reports, enabling each house to review the records of its pledges.

A member of the faculty has requested a photographic directory of the students, and a student has requested that the faculty be limited in the length of time it may retain library books. These questions will be considered by the fall Council.

Also on the agenda are: closer co-ordination between the Council and N.S.A.; further discussion of the establishment of an honor system at Bowdoin; improvement of chapel conduct; an appropriation for foreign student trips to nearby points of educational interest, and reminders to subscribers to the Sesquicentennial fund.

The fund has received $2,243.25 of a $9,013.88 subscription to date.

Production Starts On Bowdoin Bugle

Work on the 1949 edition of the Bowdoin Bugle began this week under the direction of Mack Walker, '50, editor-in-chief, and William C. Brooks, '49, business manager, with distribution scheduled for Ivy Day.

A corps of assistants, including Arthur H. Showalter, Jr., '48; William J. Kirwin, Jr., '50; William S. Llshman, '51; and Leonard B. Gilley, '50, will aid Walker in the editorial department, while Leland Ludwig, '52, will assist Brooks. Openings still exist on the business staff for several undergraduates who may wish to specialize in the field of advertising, while one or two freshmen can be used on the editorial staff.

Although editorial plans are only tentative at present, the staff hopes to produce a yearbook that will be livelier than some publications of previous years. Undergraduate interest is expected to be drawn by a new advertising layout, as well as by the use of candid snapshots of campus life.

Individual senior portraits and group pictures will be taken by Stephen E. Merrill, '35, as soon as possible. In the meantime, campus "camera-fiends" are invited to submit candid photographs of informal college life to Walker at the Theta Delta Chi House. The cost of film will be refunded in the event that a picture is used.

The yearbook will be distributed to all students, with expenses borne by the blanket tax and advertising. Publication will be by the Stobbs Press of Worcester, Mass.

Bowdoin Fathers Meet Here Oct. 16

The Bowdoin College Fathers Day will be held this year on the weekend of the Williams game, Saturday, October 16.

Father's Day, an annual fall event, will commence with registration at 9:00 in the Moulton Union. The morning will be spent by the fathers visiting classes with their sons. Adam Walsh and Professor Stanley P. Chase will highlight the meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association. After a luncheon in the Union the fathers will adjourn to Whittier Field for the Williams game. Approximately one hundred fathers are expected to attend.

Following the game an informal tea will be held by President and Mrs. Sills at their home on Federal Street. All Bowdoin fathers and sons are invited.

ORIENT Corrects Sept. 29 Error

Information in last week's issue of the ORIENT concerning faculty absences was erroneously reported and is corrected.

Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln is on sabbatical leave in Europe.

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen is on leave as a visiting professor of physics at Stanford University.

Professor Edward S. Hammond, who has been Director of Admissions has been granted a leave of absence. Upon his return, he will resume teaching mathematics.

The Editor

Debating Club To Hear Mitchell

Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and Oratory, and Associate Professor Albert R. Thayer will be guest speakers at a Debating Council Smoker to be held in the Moulton Union Thursday, October 7, at 7:30.

The smoker, which is being held for all students interested in undergraduate debating, will include brief reports on last season's debates by Council members.

John R. Hupper '50 will cover the Oxford debate held last January, Merton G. Henry '50, the New England Tourney held at the University of Vermont in December, Everett L. Knight '51, the Maine State Debating Tourney held in April, John L. Merrill '45, the Bradbury Debate held in January, and John F. Loud '51 the Tourney on Universal Military Training held at Colby in May.

The committee in charge of the smoker includes Merton G. Henry '50, chairman, John P. Ashey, 2nd '50, and John F. Loud '51. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, president of the Debate Council, will preside. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

BCA To Discuss Policy and Plans

Organization, policy, and activities for the fall trimester will be discussed at a Bowdoin Christian Association Smoker to be held in Conference B of the Moulton Union Wednesday evening at 8:00.

The smoker is to be held for all those interested in the activities of the BCA on campus, faculty members and undergraduates alike.

It is hoped by BCA members that greater interest in the activities of the association will be aroused among the students and faculty members. "Lack of full support by local college faculties," according to a recent report of the New England Student Christian Movement, is one great weakness of the movement.

Craig of Freeport To Speak Sunday

Reverend Leslie R. Craig, for three years pastor of the Freeport Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker in chapel Sunday afternoon.

A Bowdoin graduate in the class of '47 and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Reverend Craig has been a frequent speaker at Bowdoin chapel services.

Prior to his entry into the military service in 1943, he had spent thirteen years in the ministry.

Returning from the service in 1945, during which time he held the position of storekeeper aboard an AKA supply ship, he accepted a call to the Freeport Congregational Church, and resumed his academic work at Bowdoin. He received his B.D. degree from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1929.

Figures Show Enrollment of 1013

Final figures on Fall Trimester enrollment released by the Dean's Office show a total of 1013 students registered.

The size of the Class of 1952 was finally fixed at 175, 25 more than the originally estimated 150. No more men will be admitted in February, when about 60 men will be graduated. Aproximately 190 men will be graduated in June, so that enrollment should be decreased by 75 men by September. 1949, presuming that the same size class enters at that time.

[Continued on Page 3]

Delta Drive To Be Opened With Ceremony Next Week

Part of the New Look



Record Photo

THE MOVING of the President's Gateway, now located on the Bath Road, nearly completes the overall plans for alterations taking place at the Delta.

Sills Praises College In Opening Chapel Exercises

"So far at the College goes," President Kenneth C. M. Sills began his Opening Address for the College Year at the first chapel service held September 29 in the First Parish Church, "we are beginning our 147th year under very happy auspices."

"The summer session just closed," President Sills continued, "was in many ways the best and most interesting since summer terms were started in 1942." He cited the loans of Faculty to Brown, Columbia, and Leland Stanford Universities, as well as the fact that Professor Newton P. Stallknecht has been called to head the department of philosophy at Indiana University, as evidence of faculty strength. Further, he gave the testimony of Tallman Professor Estyn Evans of Bowdoin's reputation in British academic circles for high scholarly standards as a particularly fine tribute.

He paid a tribute to the "devoted and able corps of employees" of the Department of Building and Grounds, who have done much "inconspicuous but necessary housekeeping" during the summer. He also called attention to the moving of the President's Gates and the near completion of Delta Drive. "While you undergraduates have been studying here at the college, working or vacationing, many of your older brothers have been giving tirelessly of their time and effort to the Sesquicentennial Fund which now amounts to over $1,200,000, and for which, if pro-

[Continued on Page 2]

Bowdoin-on-Air Outlines Program For Coming Year

At a Bowdoin-on-the-Air smoker held Monday evening a large group of undergraduates interested in the various phases of radio program production listened to members outline the duties and responsibilities of their respective departments, according to Peter Poor '50 Publicity Director for the organization.

BOTA is looking for suggestions from the undergraduates on the types of radio programs they would like to hear.

With a campus studio not a reality at the present time, all shows must be transported to WGAN in Portland. For this reason BOTA is somewhat limited as to the programs it can produce. Among these are musical and dramatic shows and sports round tables.

Students submitting suggestions to BOTA are urged to include as many details as possible. Names and addresses should also be included in order that program credit may be given.

Professor Means Reveals Rhodes Scholar Selection

Rhodes Scholarship candidates will be competing with the top ranking students from all the New England colleges and universities according to Professor Thomas Means, chairman of the Bowdoin Committee which recommends applicants for the Scholarship.

To win the coveted scholarship, candidates must pass three hurdles Professor Means said. Students must first be recommended by the Bowdoin committee acting in conjunction with the faculty and the president. If the application is acted upon favorably, the student then comes before the state committee for consideration, and from there goes before the District Committee in Boston.

Two candidates and alternates are chosen from each of the four Maine colleges by the college committees.

From these the state committee chooses two contestants to represent the state at the meeting of the District Committee.

From the twelve New England candidates the District Committee chooses four who will enter Oxford in October 1949 together with the other twenty-eight candidates chosen from districts throughout the United States in the same manner. This method, according to Professor Means, is the most carefully worked out system of scholarship that he has ever seen.

With over forty applications already received, Bowdoin undergraduates who are able to qualify have until October 20 to submit their applications. In order to be eligible, candidates must be male citizens of the United States, with at least five years residence here, and must be unmarried. They must be over nineteen years of age and under twenty-five, and at the time of application have at least Junior standing at a credited college or university.

[Continued on Page 2]

Road Replacing Harpswell Street Opens Wednesday

The official opening of Delta Drive, the new road connecting the Delta to the rest of the campus, will be marked with a tape-breaking ceremony at 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 13.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will be accompanied in the first car to go over the drive by Brunswick First Selectman Frank Morin and the members of the special committee in charge of the construction — Mr. Philip Dana, '96, Treasurer of the College and Bowdoin Trustee, Mr. John L. Baxter '16, Mr. Paul K. Niven '16, and Mr. George W. Burpee '04 of the Overseers, and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire '25, Bursar.

Besides the construction of the new road, the Presidents' Gateway, the gift of the Class of 1907, erected in 1932 in honor of President William DeWitt Hyde, has been moved from its orginal position on Harpswell Street to Bath Street east of Adams Hall. Slightly remodeled, the gates are now placed farther apart, and two pedestrian passages have been laid.

Also constructed is a new service drive, which will connect the Delta Drive with the heating plant and Sargent Gymnasium.

Pine panels for a room in one of the new buildings to be constructed will be made from the lumber of the Bowdoin Pines cut down in the building of the road by Crooker and Simpson. A tablet inscribed "From the Bowdoin Pines" will be placed in this room.

With Delta Drive connecting Bath Street with Harpswell Street at the latter's junction with College Street, the college will return to its original unity of campus and be enabled to use the added land for the construction of new buildings as planned.

A new electric eye safety device, the first to be installed in Maine, will be placed on the drive to warn drivers of the approach of another automobile.

Graduate Exams To Begin Oct. 25

The dates for the 1948-49 Graduate Record Examinations have been announced by E. Parker Johnson, instructor in Psychology.

The examinations, which are open to sophomores and seniors, are administered once each three months on a nation-wide basis. The fee is ten dollars payable at the beginning of the first testing session.

Registration materials and A Prospectus may be obtained from Mr. Johnson in the chapel or from the Secretary of the Graduate Record Examinations, 437 West 59th Street, New York 19, New York. Students must register before the deadlines given in the schedule following.

Testing dates: October 25 and 26, February 7 and 8, and May 2 and 3: Registration deadlines: October 7, January 20, and April 14.

Masque and Gown To Meet on Oct. 7

All students interested in any aspect of theatrical work — acting, stage designing, properties, etc. — are invited to attend the annual Masque and Gown smoker to be held Thursday, October 7, at 7:00 P.M. in the Moulton Union Lounge.

At this smoker plans will be discussed for Bowdoin's coming theatrical season, which, it is predicted by Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, should be quite ambitious.

Last year the Masque and Gown staged four major productions — Noel Coward's "Hayfever," three original one-act plays in February, Galsworthy's "Pigeon," and Shakespeare's "King Henry IV, Part I" for commencement. "The Masque and Gown," according to President Peter Poor '50, "will endeavor to outdo itself this year with five ambitious productions. The identity of these plays will be disclosed at a later date.

Text Of President's Address Presents Spirit Of Optimism

So far as the College goes, we are beginning our 147th year under very happy auspices. The summer session just closed was in many ways the best and the most interesting since summer terms were started in 1942. The strength of the present faculty is shown by the fact that we have loaned members of the staff to Brown, Columbia and Leland Stanford Universities; and that one of our able and popular teachers, Professor Stallknecht, has been called to head in February the department of philosophy at Indiana University. During the summer Professor Kirkland published from the Harvard University Press an authoritative work, "Men, Cities and Transportation" in New England History; and several other books and articles by other members of the faculty are in process. Our Tallman professor this year, Professor Estyn Evans, from Queens University, Belfast, Ireland, tells me that in the academic circles of Great Britain, Bowdoin is favorably known for its high scholarly standards.

The whole college community was saddened during the summer by the tragic death in a motor accident in England of Miss Suzanne Young for several years secretary to the Alumni Office and well known to alumni and many undergraduates for her gracious and lovely personality.

During the summer, as usual, there has been much work done on the campus in inconspicuous but necessary housekeeping, and I should like to pay tribute again and publicly to the loyalty and efficiency of those who work in the Department of Buildings and Grounds. I doubt if any college in the country has a more devoted and able corps of employees.

You are all aware of the activity on the campus with the new road almost completed and the Presidents' Gates, symbolically rising nearer the highway. We hope to call the new road Delta Drive, and we also hope from the lumber retrieved from the pines that had to be cut down to panel a room in one of the new buildings with an appropriate tablet "From the Bowdoin Pines." The completion of the new road and the extension of the campus road are necessary preludes to the building program. While you undergraduates have been studying at the college, working or vacationing, many of your older brothers have been giving tirelessly of their time and effort to the Sesquicentennial Fund which now amounts to over $1,200,000 and for which, if properly supplemented during the next few months, we hope to be able to break ground for the first new building at the June commencement.

Speaking quite moderately I have not in my experience as dean and president known more reasons for the friends of the College to take satisfaction in the student body than exist today. The Meddiebempsters have carried the name and knowledge of Bowdoin wherever our occupation troops have had posts in Germany and did something to show the Germans, particularly German youth, something of what Americans stand for. The Bowdoin plan of undergraduate responsibility for foreign students has won national recognition and imitation in many American colleges and universities. Both of these enterprises were conceived and carried out by the students themselves and are proof of the solidity of a liberal education that seeks to avoid too much regimentation and to encourage sensible initiative. In other fields the Political Forum has been most active and most intelligently managed, again by undergraduates. And we all rejoice in the happy omen of the opening football victory.

Yet while so many things connected with the College are unusually favorable — I might have mentioned several others such as the closing of our books without a deficit for the year 1947-48 — we can not overlook the obvious fact that we are living in days that are internationally critical and foreboding. Despite publicity and popular interest, college presidents are no better prophets than commentators or preachers, and no one is wise enough to predict whether or not in the next few years there is going to be war. The immediate danger seems to me to be exaggerated. Until our national election is over and until the next President takes office Russia will undoubtedly follow her usual policy of creating chaos and confusion and will continue in every way in her power to needle the Western Powers and to try to break down their unity. And it is too often forgotten that Russian diplomacy going back to Czarist days is very clever and very cunning. Faced with situations like these and with the whole structure of the United Nations in danger what should be the attitude of men in college? I know of no better illustration than that of a man who has been told by his physician that sometime within the next few months he may have to face a serious operation. Obviously the thing for a man to do is to carry on and hope the operation will not be necessary. It would be cowardly for him to throw up his hands and wait helplessly. Many of you here today may a year from now be in the service. Yet perhaps by that time the international tension may be lessened with the subsequent curtailment of our armed forces. Again there is no better preparation for whatever is to come than by doing the work of the present as well as it can be done. That means for many of us Americans recovery of moral and spiritual standards that have been impaired if not lost by the quickened pace of a secularized and materialistic civilization. You may well wonder in the midst of our confusion what one individual can do. Decisions are made by a few officials in places of responsibility — as for example the representatives in the Security Council. What possible influence may I have? The answer must be general and intangible. The acceptance of the challenge to work for better international understanding by millions of other young Americans just like you will inevitably affect the whole life of our country and in time reach those higher up. This is also a good time to recall what the British statesman Arthur Balfour once said: "Politics is the art of compromise over problems that are insoluble." The horizon is pretty dark but the sun is still shining.

Opening Chapel

[*Continued from Page 1*]

perly supplemented during the next few months, we hope to be able to break ground for the first new building at the June Commencement."

The President stated that there were never more reasons for the friends of the College to take complete satisfaction in the student body than exist today. The Meddiebempsters, in their tour of Germani, were excellent Bowdoin representatives, and the Bowdoin Plan for foreign students reflects admirably on the student body. The Political Forum has been most active, he said, and the opening football victory he described at "a happy omen."

"The immediate danger of war," President Sills said, "is exaggerated." Yet, he continued, we can not overlook the obvious fact that we are living in days that are internationally critical and foreboding. "Again there is no better preparation for whatever is to come than by doing the work of the present as well as it can be done. The horizon is pretty darl but the sun is still shining."

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Test Style Lashed By Transfer Man

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Two weeks ago a test was given to all new men at Sargent Gymnasium. Upperclassmen patrolled the aisles. No one could leave his seat for any reason. Needless to say, a Sing-Sing atmosphere prevailed.

For many years educators, commencement speakers, and ministers have harangued audiences of various descriptions on the subject of higher education. All proclaim college to be the proving ground of life. The statement is only too true.

I am a transfer student from Washington and Lee University. If there is anything there more fiercely prized by its students than the memory of Robert E. Lee, it is the W.& L. Honor System. I think it should be brought to Bowdoin.

During all written examinations at Washington and Lee, the instructor leaves the room after giving his instructions. The students may then also leave if they like. They may even write the tests in the union or in their own rooms. At the end of each examination paper every man signs this statement: "I have neither given nor received help on this examination." It is as simple as that. No paper will be graded without this pledge. A student noticing a violation of this system is likewise on his honor to report the culprit. The names of neither are divulged, and the violator, if convicted, is given twenty-four hours to leave town.

The entire operation of the Honor System is put into the hands of the students. The student-body president instructs all incoming freshmen in its operation, and the student council (with the Dean present) tries the accused. I have never heard an undergraduate joke about the system, nor have I seen any remote evidences of violation. The system really works.

There are many arguments in favor of the new plan. In the first place, the students, by their very numbers, can do a far better job of enforcement than can a single instructor. Furthermore, a student will never report a violation he sees unless he is on his honor to do so and it is clearly to his and to his school's advantage. Again, a student who cheats is aware of constantly making a liar of himself by signing the pledge to an examination.

Without this pledge and the system which goes with it, a dishonest student is apt to feel he has committed no crime. This is natural because in any police system, the implied emphasis is not on personal honesty but on not being caught.

This is hardly the spirit on which our democracy was founded. Let us make the spirit of the school of which we are justly proud in every way consistent with it.

George D. Winius '52

Rhodes Scholarship

[*Continued From Page 1*]

The Scholarship provides for two years of academic training at Oxford University. Its basic value is 500 pounds per year. Students are advised to augment this with at least 50 pounds of their own.

The Scholarship was set up shortly after the turn of the century and was made possible through a bequest in the will of Cecil Rhodes. In his will Mr. Rhodes mentioned the qualities which he believed a student should have. These qualities, which form the basis for the selection of the Rhodes Scholars, include literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood such as courage and devotion to duty, exhibition of moral force of character, and physical vigour.

American Secretary to The Rhodes Trustees is Dr. Frank Aydelotte of Princeton, New Jersey. Secretary of the Maine state Committee is Professor C. J. Reynolds of The University of Maine faculty, formerly a Rhodes Scholar. The Bowdoin committee in addition to Professor Means includes Professor Paul Nixon, Malcolm E. Morrell, Professor Dan E. Christie, and Adam Walsh.

Take Notice

Faculty Luncheon

The first faculty luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union at 12:45, Thursday, October 7.

Bowdoin Wives

The first fall meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Association will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Thursday evening, October 7, at 8:00.

Reserve Officers

The Reserve Officers Association will hold a meeting Monday evening, October 11, at 7:30, in the Moulton Union Lounge. All former officers of the, several services are invited.

Song Recital

Nell Tangeman, contralto, will give a song recital in Memorial Hall on Monday evening, October 18.

James Bowdoin Day

This year James Bowdoin Day will be observed on October 30.

Arctic Exhibit

An exhibit of Arctic material is on display in the Map Room, on the second floor of Hubbard. In the lobby of that building books by Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 are being shown.

NSA Congress

[*Continued From Page 1*]

student wages, student housing, tuition problems and student loans, student-faculty relations, discriminatory practices in education, curricula evaluation and changes, academic freedom, student finances, student elections, student union, relief, and a host of other problems.

These workshops were the core of the congress. It was here the Bowdoin Plan was presented; enthusiastically indorsed by the workshop, and presented to the congress where it was warmly received and incorporated into N.S.A.'s projects for the coming year.

The matter of affiliation with I.U.S., the International Union of Students, took much of the time of the plenary session. The Congress in the end voted overwhelmingly not to affiliate with communist dominated I.U.S; but to cooperate with it on certain specific projects such as foreign student exchange.

The congress again reaffirmed its policy of nonparticipation in partisan politics unless the rights of students were directly involved.

Hormell Speaks at Political Forum

Professor Orren C. Hormell of the Government Department addressed the initial meeting of the Political Forum held in the Moulton Union Lounge last night. Emphasizing the importance of student interest in political affairs, he praised the student's participation in both national and local political activities.

Assistant to the President, Philip S. Wilder discussed the advantages which the Political Forum offers to the undergraduates.

Sherman D. Spector '50, President of the Political Forum during the summer reported on the summer program which included speeches by Progressive Party presidential aspirant Henry Wallace, Representative Robert Hale from the First Maine Congressional District, and a debate on the Tabb-Harlow Labor Bills.

Outlining the plans of the Political Forum for the Fall Trimester, Spector announced that a discussion on the coming presidential election with advocates for all of the party candidates present will be held on October 19.

Merton G. Henry '50 reported on the activities of the Political Forum last year which included a discussion of the German situation by the Hon. Sumner Sewall, governor of Maine, an open forum by the candidates of the governorship of the State of Maine, and an address on Egypt's relationship with the modern world by a Bowdoin alumnus who was an instructor at the University of Cairo.

The two-fold purpose of the Political Forum offers an opportunity for organized discussion on the vital problems of the world as well as encouraging student interest in such matters. Discussions are held every second week, led either by a student, faculty member, or an outside speaker.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held Tuesday, October 12. At that time a constitution will be considered for adoption and elections of officers will be held.



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POLAR BEARINGS

As Seen From the Press Box

The Andrus Field press box was no place for a Bowdoin fan Saturday with the Wesleyan Freshmen down in front of us jubilantly cheering the team they had heard so much about, a local radio station giving us a gory word picture of the precedings from above and Bowdoin showing no signs of reducing the deficit, the situation was pretty dismal.

Before the game the local gentlemen of the press evinced the belief that Wesleyan's streak was nearing its end. Bowdoin's win over Tufts and the beefy linemen listed in the program seemed to cause considerable worry. While exchanging the usual pre-game information we carefully refrained from going overboard on Bowdoin and it proved a good thing.

Wesleyan was by far the better football machine and showed it from beginning to end. Bowdoin's offense provided no problem and their own worked smoothly and soundly. They ran harder, tackled better and blocked more effectively than did the Polar Bears and as Harry Shulman said sadly towards the finish, "they were entirely too much football team".

This Bowdoin eleven which had stepped out of its class went down fighting grimly, however, and the victors never could afford to let up. Despite the fact that the kicking of Mr. Forbes forced Bowdoin to maneuver a large part of the time dangerously near their own goal line, the running of Rosse and McAvoy coupled with the passing of Dave Burke kept the Big White in the ball game.

One of the finest features of the contest was the fighting spirit of Bowdoin's supporters. Urged on by the inspired cheerleading of Ollie Emerson and company the stands across the way never let up. Even in the dying minutes of the game they howled for a score. While there was no one carried from the field of combat, several more loyal Bowdoin men needed assistance to descend from their grandstand perches. A new and liberal cheer seems to have caught hold and may supplant some of the more staid college cheers heard at Whittier Field in the past.

Bowdoin's pass defense which left much to be desired is sure to be worked on before the Amherst game. The Lord Jeffs have an excellent passer in Lew Hammond and unless he can be kept within bounds the Polar Bears will find the going very rough again.

Two bright spots can be cited about the game. Serious injuries were again avoided and fumbling was pleasantly foreign to the Bowdoin backs. But the ability to bounce back is the mark of a good football team and it won't be long until we know how good this one is!

Despite the interest in Bowdoin's football fortunes, professional baseball still is tantamount in the minds of the entire Bowdoin community. This reporter smuggled a portable radio into a Monday class to hear the Indians do a job on the local favorites. The same afternoon the Dean was found tearing his hair as the redoubtable Mr. Williams dropped a fly ball. Bill Morgan who has followed the fortunes of the Sox all summer was in a glum mood.

So after all the bally-hoo is over the ball players in both first divisions will benefit from Municipal Stadium's big seating capacity and the two most energetic front offices have been rewarded with pennants. Following last year's successful prediction we again will go along with the American League, this time in six games. As a matter of fact we don't much care. We lost considerable interest when our own favorites gave up the ghost Saturday.

Highly-Touted Lord Jeffs To Invade Bear Den Saturday

The old never-a-dull moment cliche should rear its ugly head once more this Saturday when a highly-touted Amherst aggregation sets up shop on Whittier Field and attempts to make it three straight with a victory over the Big White of Bowdoin.

If football games were decided on past performance, it is quite likely that Amherst would have the edge going into this weekend's fray. So far this season, the Lord Jeffs have racked up two victories with little difficulty. In the season's opener, Amherst trounced Rochester, 26-6, and last week the Jeffs trampled Coast Guard Academy by a fourteen point margin, 26-12.

The Polar Bears, on the other hand, despite their paper-drawn potentialities, have a record which is not quite as attractive. Bowdoin walloped Tufts in the opening game, but it is somewhat difficult to decide whether local power or Jumbo stagefright was the greatest factor in the outcome. Last Saturday a very strong Wesleyan eleven quickly blemished what the faithful had hoped would be a perfect season for the Polar Bears.

In five meetings between the two teams since football relations were resumed in 1940, the Jeffs have won four. Bowdoin's only victory being a narrow 8-6 win in last year's meeting. During those five meetings, Amherst has piled up eighty-four points to the Polar Bears twenty-one.

In addition to a statistical edge, Coach Jordan is fortunate in having more than enough veteran backfield men to operate behind a line which averages more than 190 pounds. Practically all of his backs have seen action against Bowdoin at least once previously, most dangerous of them all being Lew Hammond, a brilliant triple threater. In both of Amherst's wins this season Hammond has been the spark plug. Every touchdown which the Lord Jeff's scored last week against Coast Guard was set up either by a Hammond pass or a Hammond run. Coach Jordan has moulded a powerful offensive backfield around his ace and also a competent defensive quartet.

Probable starting line-ups:

Amherst		Bowdoin
Scholtz, le		Lee, re
Parsons, lt		Taussig, rt
Barnes, lg		Fife, rg
Gardner, c		Draper, c
Fowler, rg		Lovejoy, lg
Geraghty, rt		Sibson, lt
McGrath, re		Finnagan, le
Rousho, qb		Burke, qb
Barry, lhb		Rosse, rhb
Hammond, rhb		Beckler, lhb
Kith, fb		McAvoy, fb

JV Edges Hebron Eleven On Morrell's Late Score

The Bowdoin jayvees, led by hard running John Morrell, defeated a stubborn Hebron eleven 7-0 in a pelting rain last Friday as the Polar Bears drove 50 yards for the only score of the day in the last two minutes of play with Bob DeCosta adding the extra point on a line buck.

The ankle deep mud and pouring rain kept both teams from taking to the air, and they employed conservative tactics until the final period when a fake kick formation pass brought Bowdoin deep into Hebron territory. Then Morrell took a short pass from Decker to the 5 before cracking over for the tally.

The line-ups:

Bowdoin J.V.'s		Hebron
Gould, le		Barbadora, re
Sebastanski, lt		Wright, rt
Casey, lg		Stevens, lg
Howe, c		Crimmins, c
Lanigan, rg		Porath, lg
Foley, rt		Vitalis, lt
Burgess, re		Johnson, le
Decker, qb		Eaton, qb
Morrell, lhb		McQuillan, rhb
Schoenthaler, rhb		Mulcahy, lhb
DeCosta, fb		Beggs, fb

Bowdoin	0	0	0	7—7
Hebron	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Morrell. Extra point — DeCosta (plunge).

Substitutes — Bowdoin: Murray, Rogers, Brown, Anderson, Roberts, Roy, Hickle, Connolly, Daggett. Hebron: Bird, Smith, Cunningham, Fisher, Cooper, Wentworth, Bradlee, Kany, Parker, Arvanitis, Reynolds, Alfred.

Frosh Football Practice Begins

Coach Ed Coombs greeted fifty Freshman football candidates last Wednesday at Pickard Field and after three preliminary days of conditioning started contact work on Monday.

The 1948 Frosh grid squad looms as strong if not stronger than the cluster that lost only one game a year ago. It is an outfit loaded with experienced prep and high school performers that have great potentialities.

Coombs will be pressed for time in introducing his charges to the intricacies of Bowdoin"s T-formation with the opening game with Coburn less than two weeks away. He has announced that no formal cut of the squad will be made.

The members of the squad include: Carl Anderson, Adrian Asherman, Harold Beisaw, Arthur Bishop, John Bradford, William Cockburn, John Cooper, Stuart Cummings, Norman Davis, David Dean, James Decker, Charles Ericson, Jerry Forque, William Gerumsky, Richard Hall, John Handy, Fred Hochberger, Knute Holmsen, Rogers Johnson, Emerson Joy, John Kennedy, Phillip Leighton, Leland Ludwig, William McCready, Kenneth McKusick, Robert McGuillan, Lindsay MacArthur, John Morrell, Linwood Morrell, Robert Morrison, George Murray, Burton Nault, Agisilaus Pappanikou, Hugh Pillsbury, Warren Ross, John Rowe, Donald Russell, Charles Scoville, Richard Secrest, William Seffers, John Slocum, Chauncey Somes, Paul Spillane, Peter Sulides, John Sullivan, Roger Sullivan, Richard Walker, Kenneth Wells, Warren Wheeler, Neal Wilder, and Louis Wood.

Union Committee

[*Continued from Page 1*]

props the committee hopes the cheer leaders will be able to get a more rousing response from the cheering sections and cheer the team on to a good season.

The committee has some other tentative plans for activities in the Union such as the pool and billiard expert who will be here on Monday, Oct. 11. The Committee is anxious to get its new plans under way as soon as possible.

Veteran Wesmen Down Bowdoin 13-0 Victors Score In 1st and 3rd Periods

To Halt Amherst Attack



Harry G. Shulman Photo

JIM SIBSON AND VIC FORTIN, husky Polar Bear linemen, will play leading roles in Saturday's games.

6,000 See Wesleyan Keep Two Year Record Unsoiled

Making few mistakes themselves and benefiting by Bowdoin's miscues, Wesleyan University's veteran football powerhouse scored touchdowns in the first and third periods to defeat Bowdoin 13-0 on Saturday.

A crowd of close to 6,000 at Andrus Field saw a Harry Forbes pass hit Dan Robertson in the clear on the Bowdoin 10 yard line in the opening stanza and Charlie Medd connect with Don Joffray in the end zone in the third for the two Cardinal scores. Bill Nelson drop kicked the extra point after the second six-pointer.

In their 1948 unveiling, the Wesmen displayed just about the same horde of hard running versatile backs that has pulverized Wesleyan opponents for the last two years. Charlie Medd, a left handed pitcher, passed and masterminded Wesleyan's attack to perfection. His throwing was accurate and his choice of running plays were well designed to set up both his passes and the right-handed thrusts of Forbes.

Forbes, who substituted for the injured speedster, Bill Brooks, ran and punted well in addition to his throwing. His long distance booting kept the Polar Bears in hot water throughout. Co-captain Frank Wenner proved to be practically an unstoppable runner who followed his interference for a large chunk of Wesleyan's total yardage. Behind these operatives were at least a half a dozen only a shade less talented.

The Cardinal line, bulwarked by two rugged tackles, Jack Geary and Pete Wichowski, refused to be moved by Bowdoin's heavier forwards. They hit hard and blocked savagely at every turn and continually set the Big White back on their heels.

Despite the fact they penetrated enemy territory only twice in the game, the Polar Bears never gave up and kept the superior Cardinals on even terms throughout a large part of the contest. Had Bowdoin's pass receivers been able to hold onto a few of Dave Burke's well directed passes, the story might have been different. On four occasions passes were dropped with only wide open spaces between the receiver and the goal line.

Dick Rosse was Bowdoin's most dangerous back, with Bob McAvoy again doing the bulk of the ball carrying. Burke continued to improve at quarterback and Julie Siroy, a sophomore, showed drive in limited service. Charlie Lovejoy, Vic Fortin and John Butler stood out in the forward wall.

After Rosse returned the opening kick-off to the 32, Bowdoin ground out two first downs, but ran up against a stonewall on the Wesleyan 45 yard line. The Cardinals gave a glimpse of things to come when they marched to midfield before Forbes angled a kick out on the Bowdoin 9. Beem's return boot was returned to the Bowdoin 36 by Wenner.

Two plays later Wesleyan was ahead. Wenner drove to the 29 and Forbes started to his right, drawing in Bowdoin's secondary,

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Future Opponents Roll to Triumphs In Early Contests

While the Fates at Middletown were frowning in a decidedly unfriendly fashion on the Bowdoin eleven last Saturday, the teams which will provide the opposition in weekends to come for the Big White were following prepared scripts almost to the letter.

Amherst, next week's local attraction, continued on its merry way piling up its second consecutive twenty-six point total to dump Coast Guard Academy, 26-12. A week previously the Lord Jeffs had trounced Rochester, 26-6.

At Williamstown, Mass., the host Williams eleven was no match for Trinity College as the Wildcats scored practically at will to win handily, 33-6.

Tufts College, which looked like a bewildered soccer team in its season's debut against Bowdoin, was a different club last Saturday as it walloped the Colby Mules by a 21 to 0 score. Colby was completely outplayed throughout the game, and the only bright spots for the losers were three goal line stands which stopped Tufts on the two yard line, the one yard line, and the one foot line, in that order.

It was three straight defeats for Bates at Lewiston as a powerful Middlebury eleven passed and ran to a 20-7 victory. Bates scored a touchdown in the third period to break a scoreless tie, but the Vermonters caught fire and pushed across three tallies with a couple of extra points to ice the game.

Maine continued its winning ways by clouting a green Northeastern team by a 19-6 margin, allowing the Huskies to tally first and then racking up the three touchdowns it considered necessary for the victory.

Enrollment Figures

[*Continued From Page 1*]

A survey of college housing shows that there are 90 married men enrolled and living off campus; 32 unmarried men living at home, 105 rooming off campus, 190 at the airbase, 313 in the college dormitories, and 280 living at the 12 fraternity houses.

Bowdoin Hikers Plan Activities

President Joseph E. Bradley '49 launched the 1948-1949 Outing Club season with a program of enthusiastic speeches in a Monday night smoker at the Moulton Union.

Bradley began the smoker by telling his audience the purpose of the meeting: to welcome and describe the activities of the Club to all interested students. He promptly began by acquainting the prospective members with the constitutional and administrative set-up of the Club. Another very admirable thing Bradley mentioned, to illustrate the absence of great expenses in the Club, was the fact that he and Richard C. Stanley '49 managed to make the trip up to the summit of Mt. Washington at cost of only $2.50 apiece.

From this point on, Bradley's chairman in charge of the various activities spoke on mountain climbing, watersports (which we were told consist chiefly of canoeing as far as the Club is concerned), hunting and fishing, trail-clearing, and island living. Dr. Alton H. Gustafson who with Mr. David B. Sawyer is a faculty Club member gave his views of the organization. Lawrence M. Burke '50, captain of the Ski Team, a Club subsidiary, wound up the meeting by giving a talk on his branch, followed by a color movie entitled "Ski Vermont."

White Key Sports Rivalry Begins

White Key interfraternity competition officially began this week with the opening games of the 1948 touch football season at Pickard Field.

An important innovation this year is the addition of two more players to increase each team to eight men. These larger teams will conform with those of Amherst and Williams, whose interfraternity champions will meet Bowdoin's finest in a three-way play-off at Amherst on November 14.

Chi Psi, though weakened by graduation, will attempt to retain their championship for another year. A strong contender looms in Sigma Nu, last year's runner-ups, with the Dekes and D.U.'s also showing promise of power. An added incentive will be the opportunity to represent Bowdoin at Amherst.

The A League will be composed of the Zetes, D.U.'s, the Chi Psi's, the Beta's, the T. D.'s, and A.R. U.'s, while the Psi U.'s, Kappa Sigs, Dekes, A.D.'s, Sigma Nu, and A.T.O. will form the B League. The league winners will meet in a post-season play-off.

The week's schedule:

October 7
Chi Psi — Beta (A)
Kappa Sig — D.K.E. (B)

October 8
T.D. — Zetes (A)
A.D. — Sigma Nu (B)

October 11
D.U. — Beta (A)
Psi U. — D.K.E. (B)

October 12
Chi Psi — A.R.U. (A)
Kappa Sig — A.T.O. (B)

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DREAM GIRL
with
Betty Hutton
MacDonald Carey
also
News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Oct. 8-9
RETURN OF THE BADMEN
with
Randolph Scott
Anne Jefferies
also
News Short Subjects

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Oct. 10-11-12
A FOREIGN AFFAIR
with
Jean Arthur - John Lund
also
News

WED.-THURS. Oct. 13-14
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with
James Cagney - William Bendix
Wayne Morris - Joanne Cagney
also
News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Oct. 15-16
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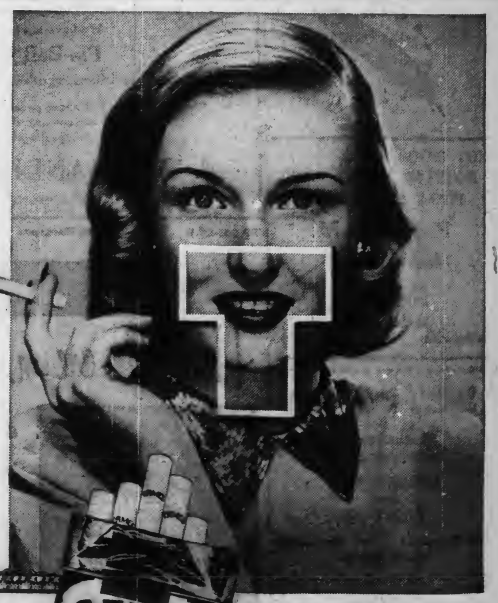
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American Way Of Life Impresses Professor Evans

The easy grace and calm mannerisms of the British Isles were apparent as Tallman Professor E. Estyn Evans and his smiling wife welcomed us to their apartment at Bowdoin Courts the other evening. The "interview" quickly became a pleasant visit complete with tea, which seems to be traditional in the early evening.

As Professor of Geography at Queen's University, Belfast (which is pronounced with accent on the second syllable) Professor and Mrs. Evans have experienced about 8 years of austere living which explains their enthusiasm for the wealthy United States. Mrs. Evans exclaimed that shopping, even in Brunswick, was "just like Christmas". They are only recently arrived in this country, having landed about two weeks ago after a rather hectic trip from Ireland. Behind them they left four sons in school.

The Evans are not, however, strangers to Americans and to American ways, for Northern Ireland at one time based over a million American troops and Professor Evans' war-time work required him to brief Americans on Ireland.

To the Bowdoin man who must, west of Buffalo and south of Philadelphia, explain what Bowdoin is, it is pleasant to hear that Bowdoin is "well thought of" in England. The Evans' had information about Bowdoin from education magazines, from former members of the Fleet Air Arm who were once in Brunswick, from academic circles and from Professor Herbert J. Fleure H'45 previous Tallman Professor in Geography.

Professor Evans is a specialist in that branch of geography known as human geography which concerns itself with human beings and their adjustments to their regions. His chief interest is prehistoric archeology; he has done field work in the previously neglected Irish region and his studies have taken him to Central Europe as well. With a Welsh name it is not surprising to hear that they are both graduates of the University of Wales.

There have been hopeful rumors circulating in undergraduate circles ever since it was learned that Professor Evans was not completely familiar with the American system of text-books and examinations. But as he said "in our universities we do not make the distinction between required and recommended reading". In the English university system, students specialize to a high degree early in their studies.

Professor Evans, who likes to draw on his pipe and think carefully before answering a question, also asked a large number of questions, for he seems very interested in the American college system.

The spirit of curiosity and enthusiasm seems to mark the Evans, for among the many books they have taken from the Library are several on nature study. They have set out to learn the new types of trees and birds which they encounter on their walks. They seem impressed by trees which are similar to types they know from home. "Everything is bigger here ... trees, birds even the auto's seem to be just a little larger than life". Not all of their impressions of this country are favorable, they both are appalled by the amount of waste that occurs in our society.

And as for their studies of the people of Maine, they are reading some of the works of Professor Coffin.

Tallman Professor



Photo by Elliot

DR. EVANS, interested in the American College system, relates that "Bowdoin is well thought of in England.

College Papers Praised by Brown At Orient Smoker

"If I were to enter College again," stated Professor Herbert R. Brown to the 43 freshmen attending the ORIENT smoker Wednesday, September 29, "I would again select the college paper as the one activity upon which I would concentrate."

Describing college journalism as "alert, intelligent, and highly influential work, which has more carry-over value than any other type of extra-curricular," Professor Brown gave a resumé of ORIENT history and offered various anecdotes about college newspaper work in general and ORIENT work in particular.

One of the most striking cases of where the ORIENT editorial column influenced the student body was the occasion upon which the student body, 600 strong and aroused by the ORIENT's comments on the proposed location of a flagpole in the geometric center of the campus, lifted the flagpole and placed it in the chapel. Without the manpower necessary to remove it, the College was forced to agree to the student demands to place it where it now stands, the Memorial Flagpole between Walker Art Building and Hubbard Hall.

John H. Nichols '49, Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT, spoke after Professor Brown, first introducing his staff and then describing the duties of reporters.

C. Craig Ryder '49, Business Manager, gave a welcome to men interested in the circulation and advertising end of the ORIENT, and described the duties of business assistants.

The smoker was concluded with an assignment meeting.

Wesleyan Game

[Continued from Page 3]

before tossing to Robertson who took the ball on the 10 and went over untouched.

Six plays covered the necessary 52 yards for the score. A running play set up a 13 yard pass to Joffray with a line buck that drew in Bowdoin's defense. Jim Studwell circled left end and went all the way to the 22 before being pushed out of bounds. Wenner sliced off tackle to the four and then lateraled to John Kapica who picked up another. Another running play preceded Medd's end zone pass to Joffray. Nelson's drop kick gave Wesleyan its 13 points.

Bowdoin made its only serious scoring threat in the final period after Lovejoy recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the home team's 40. A Rosse pass to Chuck Begley was good to the 21 but an intercepted pass halted the advance.

First downs were 9 for Wesleyan and 7 for Bowdoin. The victors outgained Bowdoin on the ground 140 to 110 and also held a slight edge in the air. It was a remarkably clean game with few penalties called. A device which has helped Wesleyan preserve their win streak more than once, the interception, was not absent from the proceedings. The alert Cardinals plucked four Bowdoin aerials out of the air with the visitors grabbing off two Wesleyan tosses.

Bowdoin					Wesleyan
Finnegan, le					Barfollotta, re
Sibson, lt					Wichowski, rt
Lovejoy, lg					Bowie, rg
Draper, c					Burnett, c
Pife, rg					Keller, lg
Taussig, rt					Geary, lt
Lee, re					Robertson, le
Burke, qb					Medd, qb
Rosse, lhb					Wenner, rhb
Beckler, rhb					Forbes, lhb
McAvoy, fb					Robinson, fb
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0
Wesleyan	6	0	7	0	13

Wesleyan scoring: Touchdowns — Robertson, Joffray. Extra point — Nelson (drop kick.)

Bowdoin substitutes — Begley, Nicholson, Zdanowicz, Butler, Gulian, Robinson, Fortin, Sweet, Reardon, Fash, Beem, Graff, Siroy, Leone, Thorburn, Veale.

Wesleyan substitutes — Hales, Bateman, Joffray, Pyne, Schneeberger, Meyer, Binswanger, Bellobuono, Ford, Griswold, Nelson, Velleu, Schumann, Shorter, Studwell, Gardner, Kapica.

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

The Renaissance of Bowdoin Spirit cannot be denied. Two and a half years ago this paper proclaimed, in huge black-bordered headlines, "Bowdoin Spirit Dead!" The glib lead paragraph, very apropos at the time, read "Bowdoin Spirit died last week at the age on one hundred and fifty-two. In spite of the efforts of a few close friends, the old figure, who had been hale and hearty until quite recently, passed away quietly and without notice in his old home between Harpswell, Maine and College Streets."

But the old man is back with us, as nearly 250 students proved last week at Middletown. This group was only a small portion of a host of Bowdoin rooters at the Wesleyan game, a crowd which equalled in size that of the home supporters. This tremendous turn-out for a distant football game was gratifying to every friend of Bowdoin. But the old man can't stand another relapse.

Wesleyan welcomed us warmly at Middletown. There wasn't a Bowdoin man there who wasn't made to feel completely at home. But, while we do admit that the Cardinal football team may be the best small college eleven in New England, we deeply resent the "Argus" statement that "Wesleyan's is the doggiest small campus in New England." Bowdoin has some very dear traditions. We refuse to let any upstart tribe of nuts shatter them. We challenge any Wesman to count, as we did yesterday, nineteen dogs while walking across (not around) campus just once. This is one victory we cannot concede to Wesleyan.

We have watched the grueling football training sessions with great interest and, seeing the magnificent results produced, set ourselves to thinking. Such practice should not be limited only to athletics, but should extend to every phase of campus activity, we felt. It is gratifying to hear that an equally rigorous and equally grueling training grind has been scheduled for the party boys' Maine Game — Christmas Houseparties.

Tufts week-end got us into shape for a week of rushing, rushing got us into shape for several severe tests to be encountered on various football week-ends, various football week-ends will prime us for the Maine game and, with a month to recover from injured ulcers, a baby houseparty is slated for December 4th. All this in preparation for the biggest game of all — Christmas Houseparties. The best of luck to the team.

Weekly reading of the water meter in the ORIENT office in Moore Hall: 099,499. This has bothered us considerably. Last May the figure stood at 096,244. But last year 7220 cubic feet were used in a single week. The 3255 cubic feet consumed since May seems completely out of line. And Moore Hall houses largely seniors, who should know enough to wash occassionally. We haven't been able to find the answer.

Weekly report on the Kinsey Report: A sequel to the work of our eminent alumnus has recently been published. "The Whimsey Report or Sex Isn't Everything" is spicy reading.

Billiards Expert To Perform Here

Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, has just announced a special exhibition of billiards entitled "Cue Tricks and Tactics" by Charles C. Peterson to be held in the billiard room of the Union on Monday, October 11, 1948. There will be two performances — one at 4:30 p.m., followed by another at 7:00.



Peterson, sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America, is one of the greatest trick-shot artists of all time. He has specialized in college instruction and exhibition for many years, and in addition taught thousands of servicemen during the last war. His performance will also include instruction in the fundamentals of the game plus a number of helpful hints.

Perhaps some of the upperclassmen will remember "Charlie" who has performed before at Bowdoin. They will remember that above all he gave a highly entertaining show even to those who knew nothing of the game.

Phi Beta Kappa

[Continued from Page 1]

awards are based on "sustained excellence in basic course work," with "consideration for distinguished work" in departmental courses. To be eligible for the award a student must have finished a large part of his college work.

Since the foundation of the Bowdoin chapter in 1825, 1500 students have received this distinction. The initiation was held in the Alumni Reading Room of Hubbard Hall.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948 — NO. 10

Delta Drive Opened Today



Photo by Elliot

EIGHT ACRES WERE RESTORED to the Bowdoin campus and made available for new buildings when the new road was opened in the ceremony today.

Maine College Student Leaders Meet Sunday At Bates To Discuss Forming of New Intercollegiate Organization

College Celebrates Opening Of New Delta Drive Today

The new look at Bowdoin became official this afternoon when President Kenneth C. M. Sills turned over the newly-constructed Delta Drive to the town of Brunswick.

Taking part in the ceremony, besides President Sills, was R. Newton Mayall, for the landscape architects, George B. Cabot and Associates of Boston; Frank T. Simpson, for the contractors, Crooker and Simpson of Brunswick; Frank Morin, First Selectman of Brunswick; and Police Chief Joel P. LeBel of Brunswick.

Delta Drive, built at the College's expense and designed to expand the present campus by eight acres, replaces the old Harpswell Street. This street, running through the College property, has long isolated the triangle-shaped Delta. With the permission of the town, Bowdoin has rerouted Harpswell Street through a fringe of the Bowdoin pines, thus making eight acres of land available for new buildings.

The opening of the new section of road was the first step in a long-range program to modernize Bowdoin's facilities. Currently funds for new buildings are being raised through the College's Sesquicentennial Drive and it is hoped that ground will be broken for the first new building by next June.

The Sesquicentennial Fund, aimed at the 150th anniversary of the opening of the College in 1802, seeks immediate endowment for faculty salaries, and construction funds for a new classroom building, a new chemistry building, an addition to Hubbard Hall, and the remodeling of the Searles Science Building. To date the Fund totals $1,225,000 in cash and pledges.

Spector '50 Names Ignorance Cause Of Race Prejudice

"Ignorance," stated Sherman D. Spector '50, President of the Political Forum, in a chapel address Monday, October 11, "is the common cause of racial, or religious intolerance."

"Knowledge is, therefore, the major cure," Spector continued. He proceeded to list various false notions often preached by rabble-rousers in stirring racial and religious intolerance — Aryan race, Semitic race, Hebrew race, Jewish race, "pure" race, and "superior" race.

The word "Aryan" refers, Spector emphasized, to language, not to race. The Aryan language was spoken by a pre-historic people who spread over India and Europe, whose origin is unknown. Apparently these people were not all blondes. Their folk tales, surviving in the folk-tales of India, describe them as dark-eyed and dark-haired. English, as well as Yiddish," belongs to the Aryan language group.

"Semitic," also, applies to a language group. Arabic is one of these languages, as is Hebrew. Hebrew is the language of the Jewish religion, as Latin is of the Roman Catholic, Arabic is of Islam; thus an Arabic-speaking Arab is as Semitic, in language, as is a Hebrew-speaking Jew.

The term "Jewish," Spector showed, pertained not to any race, but to a religion. "Race" Spector disposed of with the evidence of scientists, who commonly divide the whole of mankind into three great stocks — Negroid, Caucasoid, and Mongloid — and so divide them on grounds of biological heredity and physical type. The Jewish people belong to the Caucasoid stock, and do not constitute a race in any sense of the word.

Achorn Contest To Open Debating

The Achorn Prize Debate will be the first event on the 1948-49 calendar of the Debating Council according to Associate Professor Albert R. Thayer at a Council smoker held Thursday evening.

The Achorn Debate, an annual event between Freshmen and Sophomore teams, began with trials held Tuesday evening and reaches its climax in the finals to be held October 28.

On October 19, at 7 p.m., in 101 Memorial Hall, trials for the Bradbury Prize Debate will begin.

The next scheduled debate will be given by Everett L. Knight '51 and Merton G. Henry '50 at a match with Bates, which will take place at an inter-scholastic secondary school debating clinic at Lewiston November 5.

The Council will again face opposition November 19 and 20 when it sends representatives to the Vermont Debating Tournament.

Other Council activities will include a Political Forum contest, with Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin being assigned to represent the case for either Dewey, Wallace, or Truman, depending on whom each draws. Tentative plans for debates with Dartmouth and Hamilton have been made, and debates with Amherst and Wesleyan have been scheduled. In addition a debating team will be sent to the State of Maine Tourney, and it is hoped that an international debate with an English team may be arranged.

The Debating Council will hold a meeting on October 18 at 6:45 in the Moulton Union at which time Council members will prepare for the Bradbury trials, ratify a constitution, and discuss joining a national debating organization.

Straight "A" Men To Receive Prizes On Bowdoin Day

The eighth annual James Bowdoin Day exercises will be held in Memorial Hall at 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, October 20, following the now traditional processional, led by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, from Hubbard Hall to Memorial Hall.

At that time, President Sills will announce the names of the James Bowdoin Scholars, and will present each man having achieved a straight "A" average during the past two consecutive trimesters with a personally inscribed book bearing the name of the Honorable James Bowdoin, first patron of the college. Only one such book may be awarded to any man during his stay at Bowdoin.

In addition the Alpha Rho Upsilon Cup will be awarded to the outstanding scholar - athlete. The cup, awarded for the first time last year, was received by Richard A. Wiley '49.

Upon the completion of this ceremony and the response by an undergraduate, Professor Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University, author of "The Condition of Man," will deliver an address entitled "The Dilemma of the Liberal College." An invocation will be given by the Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring Bishop of Maine, who holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin. Following the assembly, there will be a luncheon at the Moulton Union for the designated Scholars and invited guests. Professor Newton P. Stallknecht, head of the Department of Philosophy, will speak on behalf of the faculty.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships were established in 1941 to preserve the Bowdoin tradition of high scholarship, and to accord recognition to undergraduates who have distinguished themselves by high academic records. In order to become a James Bowdoin Scholar, a man must have achieved better than a "B" average for two consecutive trimesters at the college, or have been recommended in his senior year by the department in which he is taking his major course.

[Continued on Page 3]

Daggett To Speak In UN Day Chapel

Professor Athern P. Daggett, now on leave from Bowdoin to Brown University, will return on October 24 as guest speaker in a program observing United Nations Day.

United Nations Day is being celebrated in the United States and in all the other fifty-seven countries of the world which are members of that organization. The purpose of the Day is to make known to the peoples of the World the aims and achievements of the UN.

[Continued on Page 3]

Fraternities Reveal Names Of Newly Pledged Freshmen

In the most extensive rushing season in many years the 12 Bowdoin fraternities have pledged two hundred men.

Pledged to Alpha Delta Phi are: Steven D. Condon '50, Robert U. Akeret '50, Randolf B. Cady Jr. '52, Edward T. Clary '52, Charles M. Ericson '52, Michael C. Halse '52.

George A. Johnston '52, John A. Kohlburg '52, Reginald P. McManus '52, Warren R. Ross, '52, Harold M. Sewall '52, John E. Stalford '52, Joseph S. Tiede '52, and Truman N. Wilder '52.

Psi Upsilon has pledged Hugh P. Costello '52, Irving D. Humphrey III '52, David M. Iszard '52, Emerson F. Joy '52, Leland O. Ludwig III '52, Burton A. Nault '52, Rogers W. Johnson '52.

John D. Slocum '52, John C. Williams '52, Walter W. Files '52, John W. Cooper '52, Ricard A. Hall '52, Joseph McNealus '52, and Warfield Martin '52.

Pledged to Chi Psi are: John D. Bradford '52, John Sturm '52, Lyman Daw '52, Samuel P. Fay '51, Richard T. Secrest '52, Donald R. Murphy '52, Clifford A. Clark '52, Richard Averill '52, Robert McGrath '52, Andrew G. Land '52, Charles Bennett '52.

Warren F. Millard Jr. '52, Irving P. Fleishman '52, John Withey '52, John H. Leonard '52, Warren W. Wheeler '52, Richard Y. Coombs '52, John L. Barker '52, William H. Austin '52.

Lindsay MacArthur '52, H. Prentis Hill '52, David H. Dye '52, Anthony J. Soltysiak '50, Francis A. King '51, C. Russell Kelleran Jr. '52, Johannes U. Plesner '52, Robert Morrisson '51, and David H. Woodruff '52.

Delta Kappa Epsilon has pledged: Raymond G. Bigger '52, William G. Boggs '52, Thomas H. Mitchell '52, William Walsh '52, Philip W. Leighton '52, William E. Seffens '52.

William M. Houston '51, Lawrence S. Colwell '50, C. Loring Somes '52, Roger A. Welch '52, Harold E. Beisaw '52, Craig S. C.

[Continued on Page 4]

Masque and Gown to Present Vergason's "Beware The Brave"

"Beware the Brave", a new play by Edwin L. Vergason '39 will be performed by the Masque and Gown on November 19 in the Moulton Union Lounge as its initial production for the 1948-1949 season according to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

Professor Quinby, speaking at a Masque and Gown smoker, said that the play would be done arena style, and that a second performance would be given on November 22 if the demand for tickets warranted it.

45 men were welcomed by Masque and Gown President Peter Poor '50 at its smoker. A number of men unable to attend have also signed up for work with the organization. 32 actors, 25 production workers, 16 business aides, 6 publicity men, and 10 playwrights are now on the staff.

Poor stated the requirements for membership and reviewed the work of the past season, naming 15 men who had been granted membership for their work in "The Pigeon", or in "Henry IV, Part I" last spring. He also stressed the fact that the executive committee welcomes suggestions at any time from the general membership, and that the season schedule as announced is subject to change.

The Christmas houseparty play will be George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles And The Lion", preceded by Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" with a faculty cast. Tryouts for "Androcles And the Lion" will be held early in November, and rehearsals for it may overlap those of "Beware The Brave".

[Continued on Page 3]

6 Faculty Members Attend Functions Of Other Colleges

During the past week, six members of the college faculty, including President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, attended various functions at other colleges and universities.

President Sills left the campus Thursday, October 7 for New York where he attended an executive meeting of the Carnegie Foundation and the inauguration of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of Columbia University. Earlier in the week he and Professor Ernst C. Helmreich represented Bowdoin at a meeting of the Association of New England Colleges at Middlebury.

Convening on October 5, the 90th meeting of the association of 14 colleges discussed contemporary college problems, among them the draft, scholarships, high tuition, and fraternity and administration question.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the president, was among the 200 representatives of American colleges and universities who attended the investiture of Dr. A. L. Sachar as the first president of Brandeis University in Boston. A symposium which discussed "Contemporary Problems of Education" complemented the investiture ceremonies.

Dean Kendrick attended the installation of Dr. A. S. Adams as President of the University of New Hampshire on October 9, and Professor Norman L. Munn and Associate Professor Eaton Leith were present at the inaugurations of the new heads of the University of Massachusetts and Andover Academy.

Holmes Analyzes College Standards

"Students must set their own standards of personal integrity rather than depend on the minimum requirements set by colleges," Professor Cecil T. Holmes suggested in a chapel address Thursday.

In the early history of American colleges, said Professor Holmes, no one asked the question, "What is a college," because everybody knew. But as the system of electives took hold, no two people studied the same subjects, and the only common interest was athletics. At this point "nobody knew what a college was."

"Since this state of affairs was intolerable," he continued, "incalculable efforts went into the attempt to define the college by means of standards for admission and standards for graduation."

He went on by showing just how the Academic field was falling down in establishing sufficiently rigid standards, giving as an example the New York high school which has recently added Baby-Sitting to its curriculum.

After attempting to discover some value in our present Freshmen Rules, Professor Holmes suggested that the Student Council might strive for more mature standards which might be of some benefit to the Freshmen who "undertake to march in that proud company . . ."

Kendrick Stresses Conduct Standard For Fraternities

At a recent meeting of the Presidents of the fraternities, Dean Nathanial C. Kendrick stressed the standards of conduct which the College expects the fraternities to uphold.

Dean Kendrick made clear the difficulties which have been known to arise between the College and the local authorities. He stated that it has become necessary to place certain restrictions on the fraternities regarding the pre-Initiation rituals. This year the pledges may not be sent out to bring in various items which might cause legal friction. No quest may involve live animals.

The Dean emphasized the increase in rigidity of entrance requirements and the smaller number of entering Freshmen. There will be no new men entering in February except a few who may be returning from the service. Dean Kendrick mentioned the College requirement that all men must have at least six C's by the end of their fourth semester.

Speaking on the draft status of College students, the Dean said that pre-med students would be deferred, while other men would be deferred until the end of the college year.

On the matter of social relations, several regulations were emphasized, among them the chaperone question. This year each house must have as chaperones the parents of one of the men in the house, he said. This announcement, which applies to Christmas Houseparties, was made at this time in order that there will be no reasons or excuses for not being able to meet

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Yoshio Fukuyama To Speak Here

Yoshio Fukuyama, well-known west coast theologian, will speak in chapel Thursday, October 14, according to Mrs. John L. Merrill, Director of Religious Education at the Brunswick First Parish Church.

Dr. Fukuyama, a native of Los Angeles, California, is a graduate of Doane College in Nebraska. Following his graduation, he continued his academic work at the Chicago Seminary.

Becoming interested in foreign education, Dr. Fukuyama taught for some time at the American school at Talas-Kaysiri, Turkey, and has just recently returned to the United States.

Dr. McGorrill '19 To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Milton M. McGorrill, D.D. will be the guest speaker in chapel Sunday afternoon.

Dr. McGorrill, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of '19, is at present the pastor of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, Maine, and the founder and director of "Faith for America, Inc."

He has lectured widely upon social conditions in Germany and Russia, a subject on which he has extensive first-hand information.

Reverend McGorrill received his D.D. degree from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Singing Here



MISS NELL TANGEMAN, contralto, will present a concert in Memorial Hall Monday night.

Contralto to Sing In Memorial Hall Concert Monday

Nell Tangeman, nationally known contralto will open the Bowdoin musical season at a concert to be held in Memorial Hall Monday, October 18, at 8:15, according to Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Tangeman, holds a degree in music from Ohio State University. Possessing the ambition to be a violinist, she played violin in the University Symphony Orchestra for four years and gave many recitals there.

After Miss Tangeman graduated from the University she realized that her singing voice was the most extraordinary of her musical talents. She then studied at the Institute of Music, as a scholarship student of Nevada Van der Veer and Boris Goldosky.

She has been soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Nadia Boulanger's direction, the Cincinnati Symphony under Goorsen, and the New York City Symphony under Leonard Bernstein. Miss Tangeman has also sung with the Indianapolis Symphony under Fabian Sevitzky, the Fort Wayne Symphony under Hans Schweiger, the Philadelphia Orchestra under Thor Johnson, and the Collegiate Chorale under Robert Shaw.

Miss Tangeman's Monday night concert will begin with three selections by Berlioz. The second group of songs will be Mahler selections. Concluding the first part of the concert, she will sing the Aria of Jocasta from "Oedipus Rex" by Stravinsky.

Six "Chants Populaires Hebraique" by Milhaud will begin the second half of Miss Tangeman's concert. "The Lordly Hudson," by Ned Rorem, her accompanist, and 4 songs by Theodore Chandler will be the concluding works.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Bowdoin Student Discusses Infiltration Of Red Ideas

By Malcolm S. Stevenson '50

Today, perhaps as never before, the American people are being confused by political terms and their applications to present day events. Meanings of key words are not understood; unwarranted charges are made and innocent people are hurt. The most unfortunate part of this situation is, however, the ideology whose expression on the form of the Politburo and its policies is so alien to our form of government.

Since it is quite apparent that we who compose the blood and guts of the United States are no further along than the confusion stage, I would like to make a few comments on this confusion, especially at it relates to modern politics and college students of whom I am one. For example, there are many of us college students who think the theory of communism as developed by Marx and Engles is now in practice in the Soviet Union. Nothing could be farther from the truth, regardless of what the "Daily Worker" may say. The Soviet Union represents just one more example of a totalitarian socialist state, another Hitlerite Germany.

There are also a substantial number of college students who join the Communist Party of the United States under the erroneous impression that they are helping the development of the communism doctrine in the United States.

The Communist Party of the United States, like the Communist Parties of Czechoslovakia and of every other nation, believes in the worthy purpose of "helping the masses" which translated into the grating political language of 1948 means the domination of the Soviet Union In a world of Soviet sattelite states. How many American youths, joining this organization, take into consideration these facts when they fill out Communist Party membership blanks?

How many American youths who so enthusiastically have joined one of the three hundred and fifty chapters of the Students for Wallace realize this plain unpleasant political fact, the close ties between the Communist Party of the United States and the Wallace Progressive Party? This impressive total, three hundred and fifty chapters, makes this politi-

[Continued on Page 4]

Student Body Relations; State Series Considered

Representatives of the Student Councils of the four Maine colleges met at Bates College in Lewiston last week to discuss the possibility of the newly proposed plan of forming a loosely-knit intercollegiate Student Council.

The initial session, called at the request of the Athletic Directors of the four colleges, has as its primary purpose the discussion of problems pertaining to student conduct during the State Series games. The Athletic Directors, at a meeting held last year, expressed concern that college property remain intact and that cordial relationship exist between the student bodies of the four schools during their meetings at athletic events.

With the possibility of future incidents in mind, such as last years episode in which the Bowdoin Polar Bear acquired a coat of non-washable paint, the directors dispersed after agreeing to ask the student councils of the four colleges to meet in a joint attempt to remedy such a possible situation.

The delegates, however, realizing the potentiality of the continuance of such practices in future years moved accordingly and scheduled four meetings for the coming year. Each college will play host at one of these meetings, and Bowdoin will be the scene of the next one which will be held in December.

Through a cordial exchange of information and a cooperative effort on mutual student problems a great deal could be done by such an organization to enhance the position of the student on his own campus, the improvement of student-faculty relations, and to promote to a greater degree a friendly but beneficial rivalry between the Maine Colleges.

Concerning the damage of property and other student misdemeanors at inter-collegiate athletic contests, the representatives arrived at the following proposed course of action to be recommended for adoption by the various schools. In the event that the cause of the damage can be traced to an individual, that person will be assessed for the cost of repair. When the cause cannot be traced to any one individual or group of individuals directly but to a certain student body, then that student body will be assessed for the amount necessary to repair the damage. If a "perfect crime" is committed so that the blame cannot be placed on any student body

[Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club Plans For Choral Work In Biggest Season

Rehearsing for its twelfth concert season, probably the biggest and most important in its history, the Bowdoin Glee Club has started work on Handel's "Messiah," Kodaly's "Te Deum," and other new and old choral works under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

The Glee Club this year welcomed back forty members of its last year's club as well as 70 new members.

The concert season will begin with a concert at Farmington next month.

The first major performance will be the presentation of "The Messiah" in Brunswick on December 4 and in City Hall, Portland, on December 5.

For The Messiah, the Glee Club will be supplemented by choruses from Radcliffe College and Colby College, and by the Brunswick Choral Society.

The 270-voice chorus will be supported by a ten-piece orchestra in the Brunswick performance and by a larger orchestra and organ in the Portland presentation. Frederick Weidner, III '50, tenor, and Russell Crosby '48, bass, will be soloists. Professor Tillotson will conduct both performances.

The baby tour, taking the Glee Club to Bradford Junior College and Wheelock College, will be held in February. In March, the Pembroke College Glee Club will come to Bowdoin to sing a joint concert.

A weekend concert trip to North Conway, N. H., under the sponsorship of Harvey Dow Gibson '02 is tentatively planned.

The recital in Town Hall, New York, will be the most important concert of the season climaxing tentative appearances in Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

Many interesting choral works have been selected for performance this season. The work to be featured at joint recitals with girls' colleges, including the campus concert, will be Te Deum by Zoltan Kodaly, the contemporary Hungarian composer who is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the great composers of our day.

The Glee Club will also sing two Palestinian resistance songs arranged by Professor Binder of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary and dedicated to the Bowdoin College Glee Club. Other selections will include Aaron Copland's "Song of the Guerrillas" and Richard Donovan's "Fantasy of American Folk Ballads."

In March, the season will end with the traditional concert with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra in Symphony Hall, Boston.

Student Council Lays Fall Plans

Meeting jointly with the SCDC in its first session of the year, the Student Council elected John R. Hupper '50 as its temporary chairman and laid the groundwork for the coming term.

Occupying an important position on the agenda was the course of action to be taken on the list of recommendations received from the summer Council.

Prominent among these suggestions was the establishment of an over-all social coordinating committee. This committee, with an organizational set-up like the White Key and similar organizations, would attempt to raise the social tone of the campus through the sponsorship of weekly house dances.

Other recommendations include the subject of delayed rushing until after mid-term review, and the possibility of incorporating an honor system at Bowdoin.

The SCDC was given its preliminary instructions as to the course of action to be pursued in the enforcement of Freshman Rules. It was decided that for the first time the names of the members of the SCDC would be made public.

The members are: Walter Prior 3rd '51, Hugh W. Hastings II '51, William J. Boots '51, Barnard C. Brown '51, David C. Willey '51, Harry B. McCracken, Jr. '51, Gerald L. Cogan '50, John D. Cronin '51, William T. Graham, Jr. '51, David R. Getchell '51, Laurence A. Westcott '51, Robert E. Riddle '51, and Edward J. Burke '50.

The newly elected members of the Student Council for the ensuing year include: Joseph H. Shortell '47, Robert H. Brownell '49, Norman F. Ottley '50, M. Robert Grover '49, J. Dickson Edson '49, Charles C. Penney Jr. '50, Sherman D. Spector '50. Gerald N. McCarty '50, Walker S. Merrill '50, John R. Hupper '50, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, and Barclay M. Shepard '51.

Strong Student Council Needed Before Four College Council

The proposed organization of the Student Councils of the Maine colleges in order to cement intercollegiate relations presents the opportunity for the Bowdoin Student Council to assume real campus leadership. At the same time, however, the proposed creation of an all- Maine Student Council does not appear to have all the potentialities that one would assume.

The most outstanding aspect of such an organization is the fact that the college athletic directors have delegated the problem of intercollegiate pranks to the undergraduates themselves, instead of retaining it at an administrative level. These men have wisely put it up to the student bodies to solve a problem through the Student Councils for which the student bodies are responsible.

The plan of action agreed upon by the student leaders of the four colleges last Sunday does not offer a complete solution to the problem of student conduct during the State Series games. The representatives decided upon the means of assessment of either individuals or student bodies in the event of acts of vandalism. In proposing this course of action, the delegates do not appear to have decided who is going to determine guilt — the college administrations or the intercollegiate Student Council?

Discussing the possibilities of bettering intercollegiate sportsmanship, improvement of student-faculty relations and the general topic of intercollegiate relations; the representatives agreed that a Council of the Maine colleges would act only in an advisory and suggestive capacity. An Intercollegiate Student Council could discuss, recommend, and propose on these problems at great length. But the fact remains that the actual solution rests with the undergraduate as an individual, not as a group.

On the whole an Intercollegiate Student Council of the Maine colleges opens the way for the Bowdoin Council to prove its value as being representative of the student body. A strong Student Council at Bowdoin, and at the other colleges as well, is an absolute necessity before these organizations can attempt to reach a solution of general undergraduate problems. An efficient and mature supervision of the freshman rules by the Bowdoin Council represents a means by which undergraduate leadership could be attained. The way is open for the Student Council at Bowdoin to temper undergraduate social activities before the College is forced to take drastic action.

The Bowdoin Student Council has until December, when the Intercollegiate Council will meet again, to prove to the College administration and to the undergraduates that it is worthy of extending its influence off the campus.

Suggestion to Student Council

The Fall Trimester Student Council, which is now holding its first meetings, received from the Summer Council a number of recommendations for consideration this term. The Council is, according to the College catalogue, "vested with student self-government", and "makes recommendations about student affairs to the student body, and occasionally to the Faculty."

The ORIENT, on the other hand, is the College newspaper, vested with the responsibility of disseminating news to the student body as well as to Alumni and Faculty. A second function is the attempt to mould student opinion to a certain extent through the editorial column.

Criticism of both the Student Council and the ORIENT has, in the past, been rife. The Council has been accused of failing to represent the student body properly, of failing to follow up on various recommendations it has made, and above all, of failing to publicize its activities. The ORIENT, on the other hand, receives blame for not giving attention to numerous activities of the Student Council, and more important, for dodging various issues in its editorials.

Neither accusation is without foundation. It is our belief that the situation is easily remedied. First, to the list of suggestions made the Council, we add two. The editor-in-chief of the ORIENT should, we believe, be given a non-voting seat on the Council. Being in a position, as he is, of influence on the Bowdoin campus, his ideas are important. Opening the Council to him would open campus issues to him, let him hear the discussion of them in the place where action, if any, will be taken, and help him clarify situations worthy of discussion in this column. Further, it will give Student Council members opportunity to air criticism of the ORIENT, in so far as they concern the Council.

This does not mean that the Council should have control of the ORIENT, or that the ORIENT should have any hold on the Council. That the editor should have a vote on the Council would be contrary to the principles which determine Council membership, and we specifically do not ask that. Further, the matter of Council control of the ORIENT has long since been discarded as contrary to the "freedom of the press" principle on which the ORIENT was founded and has been run in the 78 years of its existence. But a cooperation between the two seems extremely desirable.

The second suggestion the ORIENT wishes to make to this new, and perhaps more mature Council, follows very closely on the first. Student Council policy on the opening of meetings to ORIENT reporters has varied from term to term. We ask that once more reporters be allowed to attend meetings and to report the activities of the Council in their entirity. In this way, and in this way only, can the College be completely informed of what takes place in its student governing body.

R. P. D.

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Freshmen are Pledged

[Continued From Page 1]

Shaw '52, and Peter K. Race '52.

Theta Delta Chi pledged: Stuart B. Cummings '52, Richard E. Elwell '52, William M. Gardner Jr. '52, Robert N. Morrison '52, Jay P. O'Connor '52, Hugh H. Pillsbury '52.

William N. Ratcliff '52, John E. Sullivan '52, James P. J. Taylor '52, Louis A. Wood '52, and Gerald R. Forgues '52.

Pledged to Delta Upsilon are: Livingston Wright Jr. '51, Adrian L. Asherman '52, Gordon Hale '52, Philip K. Stern '52, H. Bradford Henderson '52, Chalmers MacCormick '52, Vincent Gookin '52, William C. Rogers '52, Richard Stanley '50, Carlton E. Sawyer '52.

Roger W. Sullivan '52, William N. Murch '51, Donald L. Richter '52, Martin B. McCurdy '52, Richard K. Kennedy '50, John R. Hurley '52, Arthur Sweetser '51, William Allen '52, Edward Lawson '51.

John H. Maxson '50, John Winter '51, Richard P. McCusker '52, Richard H. Kingman '52, and John A. Ritsher '52.

Zeta Psi has pledged: Campbell B. Niven '52, Peter A. Southwick '52, Jose R. de Tejada '52, Christopher C. Crowell '50, Fred Hochberger Jr. '52, Richard W. Ham '52, Robert W. Wray '52.

Thomas E. Damon '52, Philip L. Hawley '52, Robert A. McQuillan '50, William H. Hazen '52, John P. S. Handy '52, Roy W. Nickerson '51, Benjamen Brenton '52, William W. Ingraham '52.

Donald L. Sawyer '51, Robert Howard '52, Charles D. Scoville '52, Warren C. Harmon '52, John W. Conti '52, James Black '52, and Frederick Malone '52.

Kappa Sigma pledged John L. Rowe, '52, George D. Winius '50, Norman Russell '52, Agisilaos J. Pappanikou '52, William Boucher '52, David C. Dean '52, John C. Phillips '52, Menelaos G. Rizoulis '52, Alvin G. Clifford '52.

Thomas Magoun '52, Robert W. Gould '52, John C. Kennedy '52, William D. Gersumsky '52, Kenneth A. McKusick '52, Kenneth N. Wells '52, Norman A. LeBel '52, Richard J. Smith '52, William H. Whiting Jr. '52.

Richard J. Seely '52, Thomas E. Shaw '52, Alfred O. Mann Jr. '52, Benjamin P. Coe '52, Claude B. Bonang and Peter P. Sutides '52, Henry F. Hanson '51.

Pledged to Beta Theta Pi are: Theodore Rand '51, John A. Pond '52, John Glidden '52, Francis H. Wass '52, John C. Weston '51, John L. Ivers '52, William M. Blackwell '52, Donald F. Mortland '50, Joseph D. Littlefield '50, and Paul C. Lewis '52, Gilbert M. Wishart, '52.

Sigma Nu has pledged: Arthur P. Bishop '49, Donald A. Carmen '52, William P. Cockburn '52, David F. Conrod '51, Carl R. Crosby Jr. '51, Norman R. Davis '52, Robert B. Gobson '52.

Richard T. Gott '52, Marshall Hills '50, Robert C. Hitchcock '52, Knute R. Holmsen '52, Jack W. Hone Jr. '52, Edward C. Keene '52, Richard D. Walker '52, Vaughan A. Walker '52, Ramsay M. Moore '52, and John B. Morrell '52.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged: Merle R. Jordan '52, John D. Davis '52, Linwood A. Morrell '52, Donald M. Russell Jr. '52, John V. W. Young '52, Richard E. Swann '52, George M. Farr '52, Theodore H. Brodie '52, William R. Macready '52.

Peter Buck '52, T. Peter Sylvan '52, David A. Howes '52, J. Hugh Dennett '52, Robley C. Wilson Jr. '52, Brian A. Poynten '52, George C. C. Maling Jr. '52, Marcus L. Goodbody '52, William S. Burham '52, Owen Sterns '52, and Steven Schaap '52.

Pledged to Alpha Rho Upsilon are: Harold I. Arnoldy '50, Robert N. Johnson '52, Alvin H. Miller '51, Max D. Steuer II '52, and Ole Thomsen.

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BCA Considers Religious Program

The second meeting of the BCA was held on Monday night, October 11, and under the leadership of the executive committee, several problems were presented to the group for open discussion.

Firm in the conviction that the BCA can serve a useful and constructive purpose on the campus by bringing inter-racial and religious groups into closer harmony with each other, the possibility of changing the name of the association to the Bowdoin Religious Union was discussed. It was pointed out that this change might well serve as an invitation for all religious groups and clubs to meet and work together in more mutual understanding.

The problem of segregation on the campus was also discussed, and it was urged that a committee representing both faculty and students be appointed to investigate the problem and submit a report to the student body.

The advantages that the appointment of a college chaplain might offer to both the association and the student body was also brought to the attention of the group.

All of the above suggestions have been placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the association, which will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, as seven o'clock in Conference Room B of the Union. A cordial invitation is extended to both the student body and the faculty.

Craig Declares Need Of Thoughtful Men

"There is need in this day for men willing to stand up and be counted", said Reverend Leslie R. Craig '47 in an address to a crowded chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Craig said that the great number of issues before us today demand men who will take a stand on them and be prepared to defend them.

Citing the Swiss motto which says, in part, that "Silence is Golden", Mr. Craig discussed incidents in which silence is indeed golden. But there are times when it is not, he added.

As examples, Mr. Craig told the well-known story of Daniel undergoing the trials of the lion's den rather than submit to the autocratic decree of Darius, and the denial of the Apostle Peter. The first of these men dared to speak out for what he believed; the second, although he ultimately succeeded, failed temporarily to make his decision at a time of crisis.

Mr. Craig, for three years pastor of the Freeport Congregational church, was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '47. He received his B.D. degree from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1929.

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Take Notice

Placement Bureau

All seniors expecting to call upon the services of the Placement Bureau prior to the February or June graduation dates should register with the Bureau in the near future.

Notice of company interview dates will be released later together with the names of the firms to be on campus.

Classical Club

There will be a meeting of the Classical Club on October 19 at 7:30 in the evening at the Kappa Sigma House. At this meeting Professor Thomas Means will discuss preliminary preparations for the presentation of the commencement play for June 17, 1949, "The Seven Against Thebes" by Aeschylus; which will be sponsored by the club in cooperation with the Masque and Gown.

Alexander Prize Speaking

Trials for the annual Alexander Prize speaking contest, which is open to all members of the lower three classes, will be held November 2 at 7:00 in the evening in 101 Memorial Hall. Each student will read a five minute declamation which must not be the one used in the finals.

Independent Meeting

The first general meeting of the Independents will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Math Club

Professor Edward S. Hammond will discuss the "Prospective Triangle" at a meeting of the Math Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in 104 Adams Hall.

Winslow Discusses R.O.A. Problems

Major Warren E. Winslow '31, Judge Advocate General, Officer's Reserve Corps, discussed "Current ORC Problems" at the first meeting of the Bath-Brunswick chapter of the Reserve Officer's Association of the United States held Monday evening in the Union Lounge.

In addition two films dealing with the Eighth Air Force and the problems of peace in Europe were shown.

The next meeting of the association will probably be held Monday evening, November 8.

Six Fraternities Elect Officers

Six campus fraternities have announced the election of officers for the fall trimester, including Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Delta Phi elected Donald H. Lyons '47 president, Robert B. Cay '50 vice president, Bernard D. Barton '50 secretary, and John P. Ashey II '50 treasurer.

Officers at Psi Upsilon include Milo W. Wilder III '50 president, James R. Pierce '46 vice president, Frank G. Holtman '47 secretary, and William P. Bartel II '47 treasurer.

At Delta Kappa Epsilon officers elected were John Whitcomb Jr. '48 president, Hartley C. Baxter 2nd '48 vice president, Robert G. Gulian '50 secretary, and Steven E. Monaghan '48 treasurer.

Delta Upsilon elected Henry D. Page '47 president, William K. Phillis '49 vice president, Robert S. Spooner '51 secretary, and George R. Morgan '49 steward.

Elected at Kappa Sigma were Donald W. Richardson '49 president, John H. Topham '50 vice president, Arnet R. Taylor '49 secretary, William M. Davis '49, treasurer, and John Anthonakes '51 assistant treasurer.

Discussion Group Holds Meeting

The Fireside Discussion Group held its first meeting last Sunday night in the Parish House of the First Parish Church, and a discussion of the "The Importance of Religious Affiliations to Students" was the highlight of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Riley were on hand to greet the students who attended the meeting. After a short devotional led by Walter P. Finnagan '45, the main program got under way. Participating were Mrs. John L. Merrill, Mr. Thomas P. Riley, and Robert H. Brownell '49, while John Merrill acted as moderator.

The second series of Fireside Discussions is to be held on the topic of Marriage. Professor Burton W. Taylor will begin the series with a discussion, "The Development of the American Home," to be held at 8:00 P.M. next Sunday in the First Parish Church Parish House.

Alpha Tau Omega elected Robert S. Swann '50 president, Barclay M. Shepard '51, vice president, Bruce C. Brackett '51 secretary, Homer S. Fay '49 treasurer, and Walter S. Mather '51 steward.



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POLAR BEARINGS

Pass Defense Is Glaring Weakness

The rains came — and went 24 hours too soon. Friday night a personal scouting expedition to Bates was all but washed out, but when Saturday afternoon rolled around Whittier Field was bathed in sunlight and Messrs. Hammond and Barry had a dry ball to flip around. The result was almost ridiculous. The purple clad receivers have learned how to hold on to the elusive pigskin and Bowdoin has nothing approaching a pass defense.

It's hard to figure whether Bowdoin is just waiting around for the state series or just waiting around. Amherst isn't in the same class with Wesleyan and while the Big White picked up touchdowns in the final three periods, whenever the visitors took over the ball they did so with a vengance. The Jeffs didn't mess around at all. Scoring eight touchdowns on their first two games they don't need to be guided to the goal line. They just headed for the promised land in the quickest way possible — by air.

The first attack of injuries has hit the Polar Bear lair making the Williams affair loom as a rugged one. Bob McAvoy and Charlie Lovejoy will be missed in no uncertain way, but Adam Walsh seems to have come up with adequate replacements in Howie Thorburn and Vic Fortin. The team has more depth than a year ago; still any further mishaps would be damaging.

The fact that Bowdoin scored three times without McAvoy is revealing. Last year the Polar Bears had trouble picking up a first down without him. Julie Siroy, who has developed into the perfect running mate for Rosse, helped to take up the slack.

Williams, a young team, found itself Saturday against one of New York state's veteran colleges and should be feeling its oats against Bowdoin. The Ephraim coach, Len Watters, gained national fame due to a national magazine story about his high school teams and seems to have stepped into the collegiate ranks with ease.

The world series is a thing of the past and though we picked the outcome we forgot to back up the prediction and therefore are not too well heeled for the next sporting event, the Topsham Fair's harness races. Perhaps its just as well. You can't win over there, but it does arouse the sporting blood. And before blowing the entire roll it is a wise policy to see some of the other sights, which include the cattle, canned goods, etc. If you want to see the etc. it would be a good idea to make haste because it may not be there at the end of the week. The local gendarmes frown on that sort of thing.

"Beware the Brave"

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Manuscripts for the 15th annual One Act Play Contest must be submitted immediately after the Christmas holidays and the 4 best plays in manuscript will be cast and directed by their authors during February, the contest being held Mar. 7. The prizes of $25 and $15 will be awarded the winner and runner-up in production. It is hoped that readings of plays not picked for production may be held during the Spring trimester to show the work of all playwrights and to aid the authors in their future work.

Since the Classical Club will be producing a play at commencement when the Masque and Gown ordinarily presents a Shakespearean play, the dramatic club has pushed its production up to Ivy, when "Twelfth Night" will be given. This will be the 6th showing of this popular play at Bowdoin, the last having been in 1938 with Carl deSuze as Malvolio.

This season, the 46th for the Masque and Gown, is being dedicated to Miss Suzanne Young, who graced seven of its productions with "her lovely person and beautiful spirit."

The Masque and Gown has instituted a new system of student ticket placement this year. All students are to be admitted as usual to the general admission seats for all performances on presentation of their blanket tax cards and to reserved seats at 60c less than the price charged the public. In order to determine the number of performances and to avoid congestion at the box office students shall be required to come to the Masque and Gown office several days preceding any performance to have their blanket tax cards punched and to secure a ticket. Dates and hours for picking up tickets will be announced in the ORIENT and on the college bulletin boards well in advance.

Sailing Club Wins N. E. Dinghy Meet; Defeats 4 Rivals

Bowdoin's sailors won the New England Associate Dinghy Championship Trophy, October 11, on Mystic Lake, West Medford, Massachusetts, with a score of 47 points against 40 for Amherst, 39 for Colby, and 35 each for Middlebury and Wesleyan.

Bowdoin's Bob Scull was the fleet high scorer, accounting for 25 of the team's points, and the team as a whole took the greatest number of firsts among the fleet.

The A division crew was skippered by Phil Bolger in the first three races, and by Commodore Sam Francis in the remaining two, with Wen Bradley as crew. Bob Scull sailed the B division boat, with Don Seamans as his crew. The regatta was sailed in puffy, shifting winds that caused one capsizing and several minor breakdowns. The Tufts Yacht Club was host to the competitors and supplied the boats out of its fine fleet.

The Bowdoin Sailing Club is working toward a fleet of its own, and hopes that a start can be made next spring. Several boats may be brought by members, and a one-design fleet is proposed to be raced on the New Meadows River.

New officers were elected this fall, the commodore's post falling to Samuel A. Francis, with Wendell P. Bradley as vice-commodore, and Philip C. Bolger as secretary-treasurer.

Next week two freshman crews will travel to Dartmouth to sail in the elimination races for the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Dinghy Championships to be sailed in Dartmouth's crack International 14 foot dinghy fleet. The club is to sail a full schedule of races this fall and next spring.

Fencing Team To Meet Friday

Candidates for the fencing team are invited to meet with Mr. George H. Quinby in the basement of the gymnasium at 4:30 P.M. on Friday, October 15.

Men who fenced last year will be given preference over new men, unless the new men have had considerable experience elsewhere. Because of limitations of space and equipment, a maximum of 16 men can be taken care of. This number will be reduced to 10 or 12 at midyear.

The fencing season will last from October 15 to March 15, with at least four hours a week being required of each candidate. This will be the first year in some time that the College will be represented by a full team of 9 men in all three weapons — the foil, the epee, and the saber.

Lord Jeffs Smash Big White 27-19

Bears Score in 3rd Period



Photo by Elliot

DICK ROSSE GOES OVER for the Bears' second touchdown against Amherst. Two other TDs were scored by Jules Siroy.

Visitor's Passing Attack Outscores Siroy, Rosse

With the versatile tactics of backfield ace Lew Hammond providing the spark for its hard-charging machine, a powerful Amherst eleven rolled for its third straight victory of the season over the Polar Bears of Bowdoin at Whittier Field by a 27-19 score.

Two of Bowdoin's tallies were scored in the first and last periods by Jules Siroy, and the other touchdown was scored by Dick Rosse in the third canto. Amherst's scoring was the result of touchdowns by Scholtz, Hammond, Rosendale, and Simon.

In the early moments of each half, Bowdoin started out as if it intended to run away with the game. Rosse opened the first half with a seventy-one yard runback of the Amherst kickoff to the enemy fourteen, only to have Amherst take over on downs on its own nine. In the second half it was Rosse again who provided the thrill for the Big White fans with a long run.

Although the Bowdoin backs threatened to break away again and again, the packed stands watched as the Lord Jeffs checked the Big White offensive thrusts and continued their undefeated ways. Amherst scored in the first period, after a Bowdoin drive stalled on the Jeff's thirty-six yard line, when Hammond completed a touchdown pass to Andy Scholtz, the visitors' glue-fingered end, on the Big White twenty-three.

Amherst scored again in the second stanza when, after a varied ground-air attack had brought them to the Bowdoin thirteen, Barry hit Hammond with a pass in the clear on the goal line. In both instances John Jordan's place kicking was good for the extra point.

Bowdoin served notice that it was not going to give up without a fight when, in the second period, Siroy broke into the clear on his own thirty and raced seventy-nine yards for the first Polar Bear tally, with Thorburn throwing a beautiful block on the visitors' Pirie to remove, permanently, the only possible tackler. The half ended with the Big White trailing, 14-6.

Opening the second half with absolutely no help of any interference, a story which was repeated often throughout the game, the shifty Rosse tore off a fifty-two yard run to the Amherst twenty-one yard stripe. Then, after a series of running plays, Rosse went over from the six for Bowdoin's second touchdown. An offside by the Jeff's made Draper's placement good, and the Polar Bears trailed by a 14-13 score.

Here the Lord Jeffs took over again. After an exchange of punts, Hammond passed to Scholtz who carried the ball to the Bowdoin ten, and on the next play, a fake reverse, Rosendale sprinted to Amherst's third score. Amherst wound up its day's scoring with Hammond passing and running the ball to the Bowdoin five, from which position Simon waltzed to the score untouched by enemy tacklers.

Bowdoin scored once more in the final canto with Rosse, Thorburn, and Siroy teaming to carry the ball from their own thirty-two to the Jeffs eighteen. Burke hit Thorburn on the two for the Polar Bears' only pass completion of the afternoon, and Siroy ploughed through the middle to set the final score of 27-19.

There were two major factors which hurt the Bowdoin cause. One was their inability to provide necessary interference at the crucial moments, and the other was their lack of both a passing defense and an aerial offense, in direct contrast to the smoothly operating Amherst air attack.

Saturday's game marked the fifth time in six starts that the Polar Bears have lost to the Lord Jeffs, and the fact that the Big White marked up its highest point total in these six meetings at this year's game was small consolation. In addition to the defeat, Bowdoin is also faced with the prospect of playing its next two games without the services of ace fullback Bob McAvoy and Captain Charlie Lovejoy, both of whom were injured.

Amherst (27)		Bowdoin (19)
Scholtz, le		re, Lee
Parsons, lt		rt, Taussig
Barnes, lg		rg, Fife
Gardner, c		c, Draper
Flower, rg		lg, Lovejoy
Geraghty, rt		lt, Sibson
McGrath, re		le, Finnegan
Gold, qb		qb, Burke
Stisser, lhb		rhb, Beckler
Barry, rhb		lhb, Rosse
Roush, fb		fb, McAvoy

Amherst scoring: Touchdowns — Scholtz, Hammond, Rosendale, and Simon. Points after touchdown — Jordan 3 (placements). Bowdoin scoring: Touchdowns — Siroy 2, Rosse. Point after touchdown — Draper (placement).

Amherst substitutes: Ends — Gavin, Neimeyer, Kelley; tackles — Steuber, Stitt; guards — Somers, Fisher, Head; centers — Meland, Smithers, Longsworth; backs — Rosendale, Pirie, Simon, Naiman, Heward, McKeon, Keith, Jordan.

Bowdoin substitutes: Ends — Bagley, Nicholson, Bradley, Smethurst, Zdanowicz; tackles — Gulian, Butler; guards — Fortin, Small, Clifford, Stackpole; center — Reardon; backs — Beem, Graff, Thorburn, Siroy, Daley, Leone, Veale.

Officials:—Referee — B. T. Duffy (B. C.); umpire — J. A. Cronin (B.U.); field judge — H. Shanahan (H. C.); head linesman — L. Appiani (Tufts).

Frosh Gridders To Meet Colburn

"Beezer" Coombs' Freshmen engaged in their first actual scrimmage last Friday and it will be followed up with two more this week in order to get in readiness for the Frosh gridder's initial tussel, when they meet Colburn Classical this Friday at 2:30 on Pickard Field.

Jim Decker, second semester Freshman find from Wilberham Academy, will probably be running the team throughout the tussel from the quarterback spot. But it is still too early to pick the other ten starters as they will be determined by their play in this week's scrimmages.

The only pre-game information about Colburn is the fact that they played Higgins Classical institute to a scoreless tie last Saturday. So to all indications it looks like a closely fought tussle will be played Friday.

Gleissner To Address German Club Meeting

Heinrich Gleissner of Linz, Austria will address the first meeting of the German Club, Deutscher Verein, in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union Monday, October 25 at 8:15.

Gleissner, a visiting student under the Bowdoin Plan, will tell the club about his life in Austria.

November and December meetings of the Verein will feature movies and a Weihnachtabend.

Bowdoin's Verein, like most campus organizations, is conducted by and for the students. It is open to all men who can speak or understand German, or who have a genuine interest in the language.

James Bowdoin Day

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Ten-thirty classes will meet during the regular chapel hour and there will be no 11:30 classes. The afternoon schedule of classes will not be interrupted.

Maine, Bates Fall Williams Wins

Only one of Bowdoin's remaining grid foes of this season, Williams, was able to emerge from last week's tussles with a victory.

Utilizing a powerhouse offense and plenty of reserves, the Williamstown machine mauled a ponderous Champlain eleven 42 to 0. After racking up 35 points in the first half, the Ephmen coasted to an easy finish.

Colby and Northeastern battered their way to a 0-0 tie, with both teams threatening to break loose several times. A Colby TD in the final frame was nullified by a penalty, while a Husky drive to the one yard stripe was bogged down by a stiff Colby stand.

A luckless Bates eleven dropped its fourth straight game of the season to a rampaging Tufts powerhouse, 28-7. Art Blanchard's touchdown toss and a conversion accounted for all the Bates scoring.

Maine went down to a 27-6 defeat when New Hampshire broke up a close battle in a second half rally. After racking up a 7-6 lead in the first half, New Hampshire added another TD in the third canto and piled up fourteen points in the fourth to salt the game away.

Fraternity Standards

[*Continued From Page 1*]

the requirements.

The Dean went on to remind the house Presidents that the office must be notified in advance of any weekend social programs which a house may plan. In the event that any sort of disturbance may arise in a Fraternity House, that house will be held responsible regardless of the origin of the trouble.

The Presidents were reminded that the bars in the Fraternity houses were not to be used for commercial purposes, and mentioned that the original purpose of putting in bars was to restrict drinking to certain portions of the house, preferably below the first floor.

United Nations Day

[*Continued from Page 1*]

According to a news letter from the American Consul on Education, the Secretary of State has sent letters to all the State Governors, and to date 20 of them have replied that they will proclaim the day a state holiday. It is expected that the President of the United States will issue a proclamation calling for the National observance of the day.

Professor Daggett, now teaching Government at Brown University, will deliver his UN Day message in the Sunday afternoon Chapel service at five o'clock.

Bears to Play Host To Williams Squad In Whittier Tilt

Another give and take battle can be predicted for Saturday when the Polar Bears of Bowdoin will play host to a fighting Williams College eleven at Whittier Field.

So far, at least, the Big White has found tough sledding against the powerful machines of the first two of the "Little Three." With Captain Charley Lovejoy and backfield ace Bob McAvoy temporarily sidelined, Bowdoin can expect a tough struggle in the last game before the all-important State Series.

The Ephmen will be carrying a creditable 2-1 record into Saturday's contest. The Williamstown warriors posted a 14-0 victory over Norwich in their season's opener, ran afoul of a fast-moving Trinity combine in their next encounter to wind up on the short end of a 33-6 score, and bounced back to wallop a slow-moving Champlain eleven, 42-0.

With a well-balanced collection of ball-carriers and a potent pair of ends, Coach Eph will be out to stretch the Big White to the breaking point. Alternating with fullback Pete Fisher, who accounted for two of the Williams' TD's in last Saturday's fray, will be halfbacks Stu Duffield and Pet Melisser, with end Mitch Fish for pass reception. Another ace in the Williams' band will be Ernie Mierjewski, sophomore conversion specialist, who booted six for six against Champlain.

Despite this combination of offensive power, Bowdoin will go into the game with at least an even chance of pulling it out of the fire. A good stiff line and a backfield that outrushed Amherst can combine in what could prove to be one of Adam Walsh's more memorable "T" parties. If a good pass defense can be put together in a week's time, the Big White should really roll.

Vic Fortin, who stood out in the Wesleyan game, will probably be called on to replace Lovejoy, while Howie Thorburne, who played a whale of a game last week, will probably fill in for McAvoy. With other injuries limited to bumps and bruises, the Polar Bears will send a fighting team onto the field Saturday.

The probable line-ups:

Williams		Bowdoin
Cool, le		Lee, re
Geniesse, lt		Taussig, rt
Mierjewski, lg		Fife, rg
Mahoney, c		Draper, c
Detmer, rg		Fortin, lg
Stillwell, rt		Sibson, lt
Fleh, re		Finnagan, le
J. Smith, qb		Burke, qb
Duffield, lhb		Siroy, rhb
Dallisser, rhb		Rosse, lhb
Fisher, fb		Thorburne, fb

Tickets On Sale For State Series

Men desiring student tickets to the Maine game for friends and relatives should apply at the athletic office at least one week before the game. Tickets to the Colby game can be purchased October 14, while those for the Bates game will be on sale from October 18-21. Anyone wishing to take advantage of the student rates of one dollar should do so now, as admission at the gate will be $2.50.

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Red Ideas Blasted

[Continued from Page 3]

cal organization the largest extra-curricular activity on the American college campus with the possible exception of the more dormant Christian Association. Leaders of the U. S. Communist party and Communist sympathizers played the major role of organizing and directing the Progressive Party Convention. The Communist Party meeting in convention in New York a few weeks later formally endorsed Wallace and his platform, something which would not have been done without Moscow's approval. All Communist Party Literature and periodicals are filled with as much about the Progressive Party as they are about the purity, piety, and greatness of the Soviet Union. The Wallace platform planks of no Marshall Plan, no draft, no U.M.T. cooperation and negotiation with the Soviet Union, provide one conclusive answer. Such a platform by merely being presented at this time serves to confuse and disunite the chief opposer of the Soviet Union. If adopted as a mandate of the people in November this platform would deal a fatal blow to capitalistic and democratic nations throughout the world and would leave the United States in a perilously weak defensive position. At this point I challenge any leader of the Progressive Party or any leader or member of the Students for Wallace to produce any shred of evidence to show how the adoption of this platform can achieve peace without piecing the United States to the domination of the Soviet Union.

Although it is quite evident why the Communist Party supports the Progressive Party, the reasons for droves of American college students supporting the Wallace-Progressives-Communist Party-Soviet Union combination are not nearly so clear. In my estimation, the college students of the United States are congregating behind the Wallace banners rather than those of Norman Thomas, Thomas Dewey, or Harry Truman because the Wallace crusade presents an adventure, something different, a tinge of radicalism. This combination also spends a great deal of talent, time, and money in appeals to youth, talking their language, writing about our problems, and, I may add, playing on our emotions and predjudices, usually with no statements of fact to give credence to rash statements and wild charges. The attempt of the Wallacites to portray themselves as the only true exponents of the Roosevelt policies and claiming that their leader is the only American political leader to understand the late President are examples of their efforts at youth appeal. When one considers that most youth of college age have known just one President and his successor, it is understandable how influential a supposed bond between the late President Roosevelt and the present presidential candidate, Henry Wallace, can be on the minds of college youth. For reasons like these, college students have joined the Wallace movement.

In writing what I have, the surface of this interesting and vital topic has just begun to be scratched. I do hope, however, that I have written enough to arouse some very serious thinking on a very serious subject. The fact that Bowdoin is free from the political turmoil of many American college campuses is no reason for us to close our eyes to the actions of many of our college brethren, actions which, if successful, can affect the general welfare of all of us. I realize that the creation of these student political organizations, the Students for Wallace, and the platform which they advocate are completely within their rights as citizens of the United States. My contention is that, except for the professional politician students, most college students for Wallace have leaped into more than a radical departure, more than an "adventure", without thinking out the consequences if the cause for which they champion is successful. My question is do these college students realize the full extent of their decision and their consequent actions.

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

All we hear from Williamstown is rumors, but we understand that a milk punch party astride Route U.S. 7 provided the crusher to a diseased social setup which found seven houses on social pro. As we understand it all social activities — houseparties, dances, campus tippling — are out for an indefinite period. So gird yourselves for the invasion this week of a horde of hungry, thirsty men from "Billville."

Everyone hopes that there will be no repetition of the rotten conduct displayed here last week when members of six fraternities awoke Sunday morning to find their fraternity flags stolen. There were a lot of careless accusations made and considerable hostility was provoked by these hitherto-unnamed schtunks.

What's this about Christmas Houseparties coming on Monday and Tuesday nights? This seems pretty unfair to the men whose dates do not attend colleges but hold steady jobs. We believe that this is a pretty inequitable setup.

Fortunately the fire danger has been nearly erased by heavy rains. But a peril which, in terms of hours lost to students, may be even more serious has arisen. The Yo-yo Rage has strick again and the day is coming when the yo-yo will displace white bucks as the mark of the cosmopolitan collegian.

One aspirant for notoriety tried for forty minutes before smashing his yo-yo to the ground, sobbing "I never was cut out for athletics anyway."

Some people can't pick a winner. We met one long-faced individual on Monday who had made his first World Series bet, on the Braves in the last game, had backed Purdue to the hilt in a football pool and then played Captain Smileydale across the board in the sixth at Topsham.

The dazzling midway at the Topsham Fair holds many a peril for the unsuspecting freshman who, devoid of the experience which holds the rest of us back, pays 50c for the "front show" and then 50c for the "back show." He leaves the tent having seen neither front nor back and goes to pitch pennies instead. Other hardened fair-goers tarry only at the oxpull.

Weekly reading of the ORIENT water meter: 099,772, a gain of 273 cubic feet over last week. The only reason why this feature is continued is that someone has picked it up for use in a numbers racket.

Weekly report on the Kinsey Report: We recently discovered that Dr. Kinsey has published a botanical counterpart of The Book — "Sex Life of Edible Wild Plants of the Northeastern United States."

Physical Society To Meet on 23rd

An address entitled "Isotopic Weights" and a discussion on Low Temperature Physics by K. T. Bainbridge, Chairman of the American Physical Society, will highlight the Fall meeting of the New England section of the Society which is to be held in the Searles Science Building October 23.

The meeting will consist of addresses entitled, "Fluid Properties of Liquid Helium," by A.D. Misener of Toronto, "The Helium Three Isotope at Liquid Helium Temperature," by H. Fairbanks of Yale, and "The Surface Resistance of Superconductors at Microwave Frequencies," by W. M. Fairbank of Amherst. The lectures will be supplemented by contributions of ten minute papers.

Attending Physicists will be guests of the college for luncheon, and of the Bowdoin Physics department for an afternoon tea. Between seventy five and one hundred delegates are expected.

Student Council

[Continued From Page 1]

or individual, the councils and administrations of the schools involved will meet in an attempt to effect a compromise settlement.

Ways and means of bettering the sportsmanship and interscholastic relations in general were discussed. Included also in the agenda was analysis of the relationship of the Maine colleges with the National Student Association, and their participation in the NSA regional convention in the Northeastern New England region.

At this first meeting of the four colleges, Bowdoin was represented by John R. Hupper '50, Barclay M. Shepard '51 and Norman Ottley '50. The group will act as a purely suggestive body and not in the official capacity of lawmakers.

Bowdoin Wives Hold Reception

A reception for new wives and election of officers were features of the first meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Association held Thursday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Officers elected at the meeting include Mrs. Walter W. Files, Jr., president; Mrs. Fagan K. Simonton, vice president; Mrs. David C. Wiswall, secretary; and Mrs. Laurence M. Edwards, treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected at the same meeting include Mrs. Vincent C. Lanigan, hospitality; Mrs. Patrick A. Slattery, publicity; Mrs. T. G. Rand, refreshments; and Mrs. James B. Draper, Jr., transportation. Mrs. Draper will also publish the "Chit-Chat," the organization magazine.

Fathers To Attend Weekend Activities

More than 100 fathers of Bowdoin College students and Alumni will visit the campus Saturday for a special Fathers' Day program.

Activities will commence at 8 a.m. when fathers are invited to visit classes. Registration will be held in the Moulton Union from 9 a.m. to noon and a special chapel service with President Kenneth C. M. Sills presiding, will be held at 10:10 a.m. The Chapel Choir will sing "Fathers and Sons" by Saint-Saens.

A meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers' Association is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in the Union with Stanley P. Chase, Professor of English; General Wallace C. Philoon, General Chairman of the College's Sesquicentennial Fund; and Adam Walsh, head coach of football; as the chief speakers.

Following luncheon in the Union at 12:15 p.m., the fathers will attend the Bowdoin-Williams football game at Whittier Field at 2 p.m. After the game, President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to Bowdoin fathers and sons.

Jaroff Leads the Cossacks



Photo by Elliot

THE DON COSSACKS SING Russian Hymns, folk songs, and comic songs in their Brunswick concert.

Capacity Audience Hears Don Cossacks Sing Russian Hymns, Comic Selections

By Roy W. Nickerson '51

A capacity audience was on hand to hear the concert presented by the Don Cossack Chorus, who sang under the direction of Serge Jaroff in the Brunswick High School Saturday evening.

The program began with typical Russian hymns, including the universal "Ave Maria", after the first intermission popular Russian music was presented. For the most part, the audience appeared to enjoy the well planned program. The Cossacks found a more receptive audience to entertain once the audience had grasped the spirit of the occasion, a thing audiences sometimes find difficult when listening to the not-too-common A Capella concert.

The Cossacks, for the most part middle-aged, but husky six-foot individuals, were dressed in their original costumes of black with a red stripe on the side of the trousers. Though some seemed to have varied styles of belts, there was no apparent distinction of rank between them.

The diminutive, four-foot-ten-inch Jaroff, who conducted his men with force and gestures usuflick of the wrist or pointing of a finger, wore the same attire as his singers. At the completion of each number, Jaroff took his bow, then passed between ranks as the Cossacks executed a snappy right face to permit his passage, and mopped his brow in comparative privacy behind the towering men.

The explanatory notes of the program were hardly necessary to make such selection as "Berry Picking" humorous for the listeners. The Cossacks did an admirable job of acting along with their singing to make the music to the story of the girl who went berry picking, met her fiance and returned home that evening with an empty berry basket sound as humorous as the words.

The brief periods of dancing were excellent but hardly long ally restricted to a meaningful enough. It was explained that one of the dancers had been injured, so perhaps the audience was fortunate to have even as short a rendition of the energetic but graceful Russian dancing as I did.

Jaroff is an excellent conductor who knows how to make a chorus of human voices the most beautiful of musical instruments. The chorus selections, the varied background effects, and the manner of presentation were all that advance publicity had led us to expect. But some of the soloists had, perhaps, passed the prime of their careers, and several solo parts sounded somewhat forced and as though they were being sung suited to voices that had developed limitations.

It is well to note, however, that some soloists were excellent. The selection from Sadko (Song of India) was well sung by soloist Tambakin. A bass and a tenor, both unidentifiable from the program, also made enjoyable presentations.

CUMBERLAND

WED.-THURS. Oct. 13-14
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
with
James Cagney - William Bendix
also
News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Oct. 15-16
ABBOTT-COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN
with
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
also
News Short Subjects

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Oct. 17-18-19
TAP ROOTS
with
Van Heflin - Susan Hayward
also
News

WED.-THURS. Oct. 20-21
THE BLACK ARROW
with
Louis Hayward - Janet Blair
also
News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Oct. 22-23
Walt Disney's Technicolor Musical Comedy
MELODY TIME
also
News Short Subjects

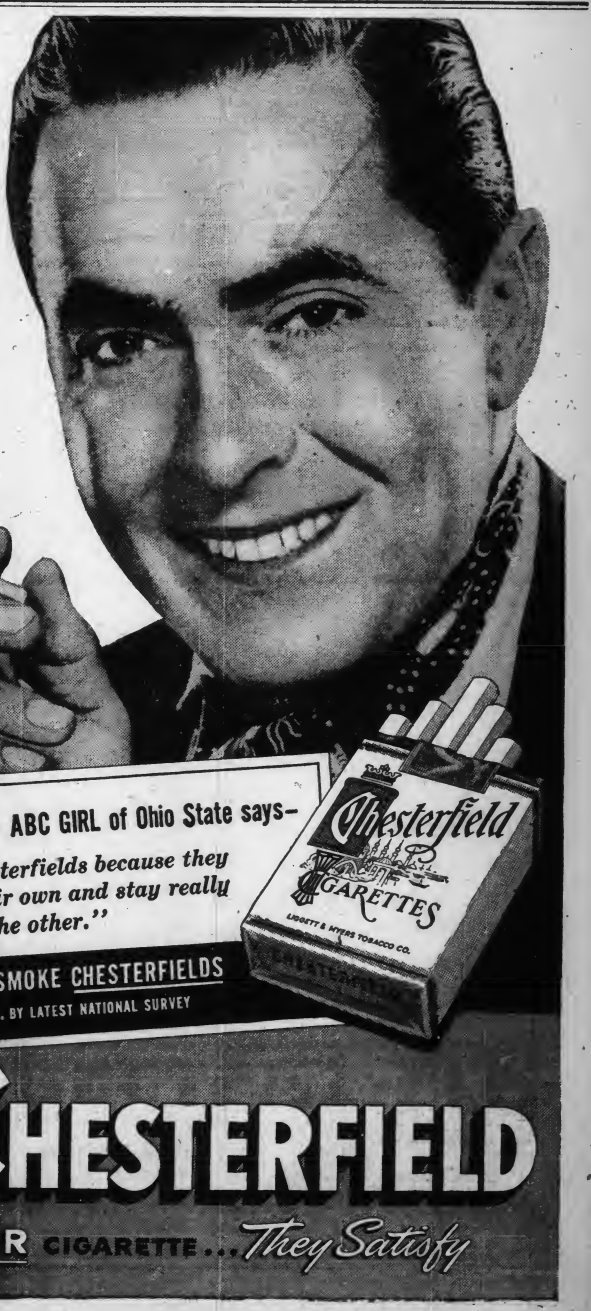
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1948 — NO. 11

Walsh Machine Set To Maul Mule Line In First State Mix

Statistics Irrelevant In Traditional Rivalry At Colby's New Field

Maine's gridiron classic, the State Series, will open Saturday when Bowdoin clashes with Colby at Waterville, while Maine entertains Bates at Orono.

Judging by previous records, the Bowdoin-Colby battle might be the thriller of the week. Although the Mules proved disappointing following their opening 14-0 victory over American International College, they gained considerable stature by holding Amherst to a 27-14 win in a game that was closer than the score indicates. Despite the Big White's 28-7 triumph over a Tufts team that downed Colby 21-0, facts and figures actually mean very little when traditional rivals meet.

Although last year's Mule gridsters worked from mixed T and single wing formations, a speedy aggregation of sophomores has made it possible for Colby Coach Walt Holmer to operate exclusively from the fast-moving T this year. Shiro, Billings, and associates combine their speed with shiftiness to pack a real breakaway punch. Bowdoin's ground gains may likewise rest largely on the abilities of sophomore backs Dick Rosse and Jules Siroy.

Saturday's battle may easily turn into a war of lines, for Colby, like Bowdoin, boasts a strong forward wall. The Mule line turned Tufts back four times from the one-yard line and were the main factor in Colby's scoreless tie with Northeastern, as they twice drove the Huskies from that same one-yard marker.

Both squads have shown consistent improvement, the Mules by their neck-and-neck battle with Amherst and the Polar Bears by their rapid development of a much-needed pass attack and defense. With injuries almost non-existent, both teams will be able to field nearly complete squads.

Saturday's game will also include the formal dedication of Colby's new Seaverns Field.

The other Series opener will see the Black Bears of Maine playing host to the Bates Bobcats at Alumni Field, Orono. Bates, the defending champion, has posted only one win in five starts against powerful opponents, an 18-6 victory over Northeastern, while losing to Toledo 40-0 in the Glass Bowl, the University of Massachusetts 7-6, Middlebury 20-7, and Tufts 28-7. Maine, meanwhile, has a 2-2 record, with 13-7 and 19-6 wins over Rhode Island and Northeastern, and 27-6 and 34-6 losses to New Hampshire and Connecticut. With Bates phenomenal back, Art Blanchard, back in form, the 'Cats are in high hopes of downing their rivals, whose ace Rabbit Dombrowski is on the limited service list.

The probable starting lineups:

At Seaverns Field Waterville

Bowdoin		Colby
Finnagan, le		Lundin, re
Sisson, lt		Cook, rt
Porrin, lg		Gabriel, rg
Draper, c		Toomey, c
Fife, rg		McSweeney, lg
Butler, rt		Whitely, lt
Lee, re		Tempesta, le
Burke, qb		Hall, qb
Rosse, lhb		Shiro, rhb
Siroy, rhb		Billings, lhb
McAvoy, fb		MacPhelemy, fb

At Alumni Field, Orono

Bates		Maine
Scott, le		Wing, re
Condon, lt		Reilly, rt
Connors, lg		Zollo, rg
Parent, c		McDermott, c
Faulkner, rg		Berron, lg
Lenhey, rt		Trask, lt
Cunnane, re		Leggett, le
L. Blanchard, qb		Sproul, qb
A. Blanchard, lhb		Loranger, rhb
Hamel, rhb		Dombkowski, lhb
Valorus, fb		Coulombe, fb

BOTA Schedules Future Programs

"Although not over the air waves regularly as yet, Bowdoin on the Air is continuing to plan its future programs," announced President Malcolm S. Stevenson '50.

Along with other plans, B.O.T.A. is considering the sponsorship of a variety show made up of non-B.O.T.A. talent as well as regular personnel. However, B.O.T.A. desires a picture of undergraduate opinion on the idea before going ahead with it.

During the past week, the various departments of B.O.T.A. met to introduce their new members to the workings of the departments. Of these departments, the script writing section meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Union, and is open to any interested undergraduate. These script sessions are under the direction of Herbert L. Gould '51 and Mr. John S. Sweet, faculty advisor.

Among its other activities B.O.T.A. was able to give men interested in sports announcing an opportunity to announce the Bowdoin-Williams game over the new tape recorder last Saturday.

At Fathers Day Ceremonies



Photo by Elliott

FATHERS DAY SPEAKERS, Gen. Wallace C. Philoon '05, General Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive, and Herbert S. Holmes, former Fathers Association President, address the meeting.

135 Fathers Give $2500 For Memorial Room Fund

By John D. Bradford '52

The group of 135 Bowdoin Fathers who attended the Fathers Day ceremonies last Saturday donated $2500 from their treasury for a memorial to Suzanne Young.

Beginning early in the morning fathers started to arrive at the college and were speedily registered at the Moulton Union and given conspicuous name tags, which made it rather difficult to tell them from the many-placarded Freshmen.

A goodly number of fathers also attended classes with their sons before chapel at which President Sills addressed the large number of guests and undergraduates.

"To a country, the youth is the most precious possession", he said, and stated that the aim of college is to place before students education which will prevent youth from being rushed off to war. In closing, he further stated that fathers can help by realizing the value of education, exacting moral discipline, and taking an interest in intellectual life.

A meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association was held immediately after chapel in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. Professor Stanley P. Chase welcomed the fathers on behalf of the college and remarked that his life had been devoted to chips - not poker chips, he hastened to add, but chips off the old block.

"These "blocks", he hoped, would make good material for the Bowdoin Fathers Ass'n. He then stated briefly what Bowdoin is trying to do for its students and that emphasis is placed on the individual student's initiative and ability.

Coach Adam Walsh, the next speaker, stated that he thought it would be a fine idea for the Bowdoin Fathers to set up a student schoiarship.

General Wallace C. Philoon '05, Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund, presented a report on the drive's progress. He revealed that the Fathers have contributed $18,493.00 or about 25% of their goal.

A brief election was held, in which Mr. William Martens, of Long Island, father of Eugene Martens '48, was elected president of the 659 man group for the coming season.

In the most important act of

[Continued on Page 2]

Fraternity Sing To Be Scheduled For Late January

The annual Interfraternity Singing Contest will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 19, 20, and 21, Professor Frederic E. Tillotson announced yesterday.

Radio station W.G.A.N. will broadcast the final competition on Wednesday evening at 9:30 P.M. after the preliminaries at 8:15 P.M. on Monday and Tuesday.

Alpha Delta Phi now holds the Wass Cup and if they are able to repeat their "48" win, will retire the trophy. House leaders may contact Professor Tillotson to obtain suggestions or to examine possible scores to be used in the competitions.

The rules of competition are:

1. Each house will sing two numbers: a college or fraternity song and one of choice.
2. Though the judges have a detailed score sheet to arrive at accurate ratings based on intonation, quality, attacks, releases, dynamics, ensemble, etc., the decision in general will depend on: the diction, enthusiasm, and general effect of the singing, and the attendance of the competitors (no excuses accepted except for illness, employment, or absence from college).
3. The President's Cup will be presented to the house making the most improvement over the 1946-47 competition. This is based upon a comparison of the ratings of last year with those achieved this year.
4. Each house will draw for place. A representative of each house will meet Mr. Tillotson in the music room anytime the preceding Thursday afternoon between 2 and 5 for this drawing, or at Glee Club rehearsal that evening.
5. Six houses will sing Monday

[Continued on Page 3]

Another Play By Vergason "Beware The Brave" Now Cast

Edwin L. Vergason's "Beware the Brave", scheduled for Friday, November 19, the first production of the Masque and Gown for the Fall Trimester, is now in rehearsal, according to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

The cast includes Mrs. Athern P. Daggett of the faculty, Mrs. Dwight P. Beedy and Mrs. Patrick A. Slattery of the Bowdoin Wives, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, Richard B. Drisko '51, Peter Poor '50, John E. Dulfer '50, Truman N. Wilder '52, Edward Cogan '51, Michael Halse, visiting student from England, and Noel V. Colletti '50.

The play, essentially a drama rather than a comedy, has as its setting the cellar of a small inn in the town of Fontaine, Belgium. The family who runs the inn spends most of its time in this cellar during the occupation of the town by the Germans.

The first act takes place the evening before the allied invasion of Normandy, and the second act, on the day when the Americans attack the town. The final act takes place on the evening of the German counter attack.

The leads are two friends of the family, one of whom heads the local underground.

Vergason, a member of the Bowdoin class of '39, has had several plays produced by the Masque and Gown. He was one of the first Bowdoin men to have an original one-act play produced at the annual one-act play contest every year that he was a student. His first was "Tramp, Tramp, Blank" in 1936 followed in 1937 by "God and the Ice Box", which tied for first place. He won first place in 1938 with "Rabbit's Foot", and second place in 1939 with "Where Roses Fade".

During the season of 1938-39, a season which the Masque and Gown devoted entirely to work by undergraduates, Vergason wrote "No Peace on Earth", a modern version of the story of Peter, and the play was produced in the spring of 1939. It was the second full-length play to be written by an undergraduate and produced by the Masque and Gown, the first being "Take It Away", a musical burlesque on the College, written by B. A. Brown '39.

[Continued on Page 4]

Tickets Ready For Bates, Colby Games

Student tickets for the Colby game, at the special price of one dollar, will be on sale until Thursday afternoon, October 21, at the Athletic office. Tickets for the Bates game will also be available.

'51 to Nominate Officers Monday Under New Plan

Monday, October 25 through Thursday, October 28, will be the period during which nominations for officers of the class of '51 may be submitted to the Student Council, president John R. Hupper '50 announced last night.

Inaugurating a new system regulating class election, the Student Council has approved a method whereby the members of the class of '51 in each fraternity and the independents may present to the Council by October 28, one candidate for each of the three elective offices.

According to the Student Council plan, each list of nominations must be signed by one member of the class of '51 and include the signature of the fraternity Student Council representative.

The list of nominees, including biographical material, will be printed in the November 3 issue of the ORIENT.

The election of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the class of '51 will be held Monday, November 8. The election, which will be held in a central location to be announced at a later date, will be by a secret ballot printed by the Student Council. The results of the election will be published in the November 10 issue of the ORIENT.

The Student Council has selected the use of a preferential ballot; a ballot on which the voter may list his choice in order of preference.

At the termination of the polling, the ballots will be counted by a weighted system. This arrangement has been explained as one in which a first choice vote will be worth the number of candidates running for the specified office. Second and third choice votes will be scaled according to the value of the first choice.

McGorrill States Need of Character

"You can't borrow character, or an educated mind in a crisis," Reverend Milton M. McGorrill suggested in the Sunday Chapel Service of October 17.

Basing his message on the story of the five wise and five foolish maidens, Dr. McGorrill went on to urge Bowdoin students to gain at college the "extra oil" for any coming crisis as well as "lighting their lamps of learning."

"We live in a prejudiced and impassioned era," Dr. McGorrill declared."

"Education," he pointed out, "as it is found in colleges like Bowdoin can give the world men trained in mature criticism, the understanding of basic motives, and who are themselves moved by a firm faith."

"Such men, like Peary and Roosevelt," Dr. McGorrill declared, "gain a place in history for the outstanding excellence of their character, rather than the final historic value of their contributions."

Dr. McGorrill, graduating from Bowdoin 29 years ago, observed that he had not been in the chapel since "Seniors Last Chapel" in 1919. At present he is pastor of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, and directs "Faith for America Inc." which he directs.

Stevenson Awarded Zeta Psi Scholarship

Malcomb S. Stevenson '50 is the first recipient of a two hundred dollar scholarship given by the Zeta Psi Fraternity, announced Dean Nathaniel D. Kendrick.

Last spring John R. Hupper '50 of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi was awarded the Zete's Educational Foundation district scholarship for juniors. According to the provisions of the award, an equal amount of money is presented to the college to be awarded by the Dean, on the basis of scholastic achievement and general merit, to an undergraduate who is not a member of Zeta Psi.

The purpose of the Zete Scholarship award is to promote scholastic achievement within the ranks of the Fraternity as well as promoting the same outside of the Fraternity.

98 Students, 11 Straight "A" Men Receive James Bowdoin Scholarships; James Draper Awarded ARU Trophy

Versatile Draper, Athlete-Scholar Wins Bowdoin Cup

The second presentation of the James Bowdoin Cup, sponsored by the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity, and dedicated "to high achievement in scholarship and athletics" was made to James B. Draper Jr. '50 at the James Bowdoin Day exercises this morning.

The conditions of the award, as established by ARU last spring are as follows: "This cup is given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to be awarded to the student who in the previous year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has the highest scholastic average. In the case of a tie the cup shall go to the man having the best scholastic record during his entire stay at Bowdoin.

The name of the recipient of the award is to be engraved upon the cup and the cup retained for the following year by the college group (fraternity or non-fraternity) of which the recipient is a member. The award of the cup shall be in charge of the Faculty Committee on James Bowdoin Day.

Draper is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He has been a member of Varsity football, hockey, and track teams, and he has maintained high scholastic standing throughout his stay at Bowdoin.

Last year the James Bowdoin Cup was won by Richard A. Wiley '49, member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Independents Pick Dixon and Henry

At a meeting of the Independents held a week ago, Henry C. Dixon, Jr. '46 was elected president, Carl B. Brewer '51 vice president, Rupert O. Clark '51, secretary-treasurer, Merton G. Henry '50, Student Council representative, Igor R. Blake '51, Union Committee Representative, and Arthur D. Betz '50 and Bruce W. Barrett '50 members at large.

The Independent's organization is nearly a year old. It was formed last fall under the direction of a committee including Merton G. Henry '50, chairman, William J. Kerwin, Jr. '50, and Donald R. Paquette '46.

The purpose of the organization, stated in a constitution adopted early last fall, is to "provide representation in student activities for students who have no other channel for representation".

Professor Albert Abrahamson has been elected Faculty Adviser for the Independents.

Political Forum Reelects Spector

Sherman 'D. Spector '50, was reelected president of the Political Forum for the third time at a meeting held in Conference Room B of the Union Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Also elected at the time were Richard Williams '46 vice president, Emil W. Allen Jr. '50 secretary, and Walter F. Brown '50 treasurer, after nominations had been presented by a committee consisting of Faculty Advisor Helmreich, Richard Williams, and Malcolm Stevenson '50.

A discussion of the blanket tax appropriation followed and plans for engaging the National Secretary of The Socialist Party, Darlington Hoopes, to speak to the college body on Oct. 29 were indefinitely postponed due to intensive hour exams that week.

Mario A. Tonon '42 Named French Fellow

Mario A. Tonon '42, B.S. has been added to the Bowdoin faculty as a teaching fellow of French.

Mr. Tonon, who was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, majored in French while at Bowdoin, and has taken several summer session classes since his graduation. He served abroad in the U. S. Army during the recent war.

He has taught at Brunswick High School, where he also served as an assistant coach. He is now teaching at the Brunswick Annex of the University of Maine and will divide his time between the two schools.

ARU Trophy Winner



JAMES B. DRAPER, JR. '50 was awarded the Alpha Rho Upsilon Cup, given to the varsity letterman holding the highest scholastic standing.

Colleges to Hold Candidate Forum At Bates Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 26, the Bates - Bowdoin - Colby Political Forum will hold the first in a series of inter-collegiate conferences at Bates College, which is being sponsored by the Bates Debating Council and the local Political Club.

Phillip Cole Jr. '43, the Bowdoin speaker, will speak for Henry Wallace. The Bates speaker will speak for Dewey, and the Colby representative will discuss Truman.

In the other two meetings, scheduled at Colby on October 27, and at Bowdoin on October 28, men from the three colleges will again speak on the Presidential Candidates, but a rotation schedule has been arranged to give an opportunity to the speakers from each college to speak on each candidate.

At the Colby Conference the Bowdoin speaker, John E. Good '48 will discuss Dewey.

The final discussion in the intercollegiate series will take place in the Moulton Union at 7:30. At this time William S. Augerson '47 will speak for Truman.

Each speaker will speak for ten minutes, after which there will be an opportunity for questions and brief arguments from the floor.

"Dilemma of Liberal College" Subject of Jones Address

Ninety-eight Bowdoin undergraduates, eleven of whom were straight "A" men, were honored this morning at the James Bowdoin Day exercises held in Memorial Hall.

John R. Hupper '50 spoke on behalf of the under graduates of Bowdoin. The main speaker on the program was Professor Howard M. Jones of Harvard University. The title of his address was "The Dilemma of the Liberal College." The invocation was given by the Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring D.D. Hon. '45, Bishop of Maine.

Professor Jones spoke at Bowdoin two years ago under the sponsorship of the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture.

The eleven straight "A" men who were presented with books bearing the name of James Bowdoin were: Umbert Cantalamessa '48, Keith Dowden '49, Howard R. Dwelley '49, Elmo Giordanetti '51, Basil J. Guy '47, Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr. '50, Edward J. McCluskey '51, Richard A. Maxwell '48, Earle G. Ramsey '49, Sherman D. Spector '50, and Harold G. Vincent Jr. '49.

Following the exercises a luncheon was held in the Moulton Union for the James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests. Professor Newton P. Stallknecht spoke.

The James Bowdoin Scholars included: Robert C. Alexander '50, Emil W. Allen Jr. '50, Robert W. Allen '50, John P. Ashey II '50, John B. Bare '48.

Charles H. Barrett '50, Walter L. Bartholomew Jr. '46, Robert J. Beal '51, Owen Beenhouwer '51, David M. Berwind '50.

Paul L. Bishop '49, James G. Blanchard '51, John J. Bonardelli '51, Eugene S. Boyd '50, Roger N. Boyd '51.

Charles A. Bradley III '51, Leon T. Buker '49, Charles W. Carruthers '50, Rupert O. Clark '51, Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50.

Philip F. Danforth Jr. '50, Cornelius P. Darcy '50, Charalambos V. Demessianos '51, Sterghios T. Demetriades '51, David C. Dickson Jr. '50.

Keith Dowden '49, James B. Draper Jr. '50, Howard R. Dwelley '49, Phillip W. Estes '49, Homer Fay '49.

Charles R. Forker '51, Edwin R. French '51, Leonard B. Gilley '51, Elmo Giordanetti '51, Hayden B. Goldberg '49.

James T. Gourdouros '46, John F. Gustafson '50, Basil J. Guy '47, William T. Hawkens Jr. '50, Earl D. Hanson '47.

[Continued on Page 4]

Colleges Receive Bowdoin Plan Well Through Nation

By Raymond S. Troubh '50

The Bowdoin Plan, the brain child of a recent graduate of the college and now justly famous as an honest endeavor to promote international peace and understanding, has been favorably received by many colleges and universities in all sections of the United States.

Judging from the quality and quantity of queries regarding the operation of the plan which have been received by college authorities, it appears certain that this year and next will see over half of the member colleges and universities of the National Student Association putting the Plan, or some form of it, into operation.

The NSA, through whose facilities the Bowdoin Plan has achieved national recognition, has enthusiastically endorsed it. In fact, at the recently held second annual congress of the Association, it was voted overwhelmingly to include the Bowdoin Plan on the agenda as a "must" project. It was at this meeting that the Bowdoin delegation introduced the Plan nationally, and this in turn has inspired the flood of inquiries which has invaded the college offices.

The scope of the favorable reaction to the Plan can best be illustrated by reference to the schools which have expressed interest in it. The University of Illinois with its fifty fraternities and sororities has already initiated plans for sponsoring that many foreign students under the Plan. Other universities, Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan, NYU, and others are not far behind Illinois in their planning. Other schools nearer Bowdoin's size, such as Union College, Emery College, and Carleton College have also expressed their desire to implement the Plan as has Bowdoin. Emery College in Georgia has enlisted the aid of the Rotary Clubs in that state. Through the Georgia Rotary the Plan has been brought to the attention of Rotary International and that body is now considering it.

The Bowdoin Plan will also be brought to the attention of the National Interfraternity Council at its next meeting in New York. Through the facilities of the Council most of the national fraternities will have an opportunity to become familiar with the scope and operation of the Plan. Its adoption by this body could conceivably result in its extension to a majority of the nation's campuses.

Travel, Beer, Coordination! Drones Make Alphabet Soup

There is a new figure lurking about colleges this year, differing from the campus wheel as much as the UNO representative differs from the ward-boss: this type, for want of a stronger word, we will call the Co-ordinator. These specimens have infiltrated, under the guise of wheels, into many campus organizations so that no college activity with Blanket Tax funds is safe from the blight.

The origins of this character lie buried in obscurity. But the fraternity convention delegate seems to be the precusor of this abstract and predatory class.

The species is distinguished (being a rare sort of bird) by its frequent cries of "what we need is more co-ordination", or in mating season, "what we need is an intercollegiate conference." For the Co-ordinator no problem is too small to refer to a higher conference of all colleges west of the Gila River. Although not adverse to working (i.e. expending energy), there is a certain predisposition for the Co-ordinator to go far afield in his efforts.

This is not to damn the whole system, there is no way of calculating the number of romances that have had such humble beginnings as an intercollegiate conference "On the Use of Mascots at Track Meets". And who would quibble in this land of industry about the astronomical amounts poured into the coffers of the railroads and the brewers?

Being a social sort, the Co-ordinator gathers in groups, usually in a large city or at a university with many attractions. Their life and social order is divided into several units of activity, the conference, the forum, the panel, the committee, the discussion and "afterwards". "Afterwards" seems to bulk large in the activities of the Co-ordinator, a happy never-never land where they meet "swell people", have a "grand time" and "accomplish a lot".

There is a curious mixture of doubt and faith in the Co-ordinator; doubt that the "problem" can be solved simply at home and faith that only at a conference can enough experts be found to gain a solution. What often happens is that the conferees discover that it is a "big problem" and thereby become hypnotized by its awesome scope into calling an even bigger conference. It does happen that some colleges have unique problems and that South Sokosh may not have a Yo-Yo problem.

[Continued from Page 1]

Hupper, Brownell, Shepard Head Student Council

At a meeting of the Student Council last Thursday John R. Hupper '50 was elected president of the Student Council. Robert H. Brownell '49 was elected vice-president and Barclay M. Shepard '51, secretary.

Dean Nathaniel D. Kendrick was present at the meeting and spoke on the by-laws of the college, explained that it would be impossible to change Christmas House Parties to an earlier time, and warned against the commercial sale of liquor at the house bars.

The Council voted to authorize the newly formed Camera Club. Now the Club is recognized as an official campus organization. The Club hopes to be able to construct and equip a dark room.

A letter was sent to the Student Council at Amherst thanking them for returning our fraternity flags which were taken on the night after the Amherst game.

The Council voted to accept the proposition made by the intercollegiate Student Councils of the Maine Colleges that the student bodies march across the field to the side of the losers in the State series, singing the song of the other college.

The Student Council will sponsor a dance in the gym on Alumni Weekend on the night of the Maine game.

Student Council Election Plan Eliminates Previous Problems

The new system announced by the Student Council regarding the election of class officers is a worthy attempt to remove the disorganization, power politics, and mass confusion that has heralded these elections in the past. This method stands as an attempt to create order out of chaos.

The shining quality of the Student Council action is the fact that it is a system! It is common knowledge that the traditional election of class officers has resulted into a state of complete disorder. In previous years these popularity polls have been held at the spontaneous suggestion of the Student Council. They took place at a mass meeting for all those interested. Although the previous elections might be labeled as examples of pure democratic practice; they possesed the democratic drawback of inefficiency. The winners of the traditional class elections were the result of the fraternity or fraternities having the largest number present at the meeting.

Although the new Student Council arrangement will not eliminate the hoary system of block voting, that practice will be limited in effectiveness. The class of '51 election will offer the voter the opportunity to consider the men nominated for more than five minutes.

In order to place the election of class officers on a mature level the Student Council will put into action a plan for adequate, unbiased campus publicity. The list of the nominees and information on their qualifications will be published in the ORIENT. At the same time, equal publicity will be placed on the main bulletin board. Thus, the sophomores will have ample time to consider each one of the candidates for the three offices.

Of similar importance, a four day period has been set aside for the nomination to be made. It is during this time that the "smoke filled room" methods may be used in the fraternity houses to select a nomination ticket. It is during this time, however, that the individual has a voice in the nomination.

Although the system of tabulating the votes seems complex; it remains as the most practical method of obtaining the desired end — an organized, efficiently supervised election.

The final outstanding point of the new election method is that a whole day, instead of one hour in the evening, has been set aside for the actual casting of a printed secret ballot.

The members of the sophomore class should welcome the privilege of being able to have an election using a mature, orderly, and less confused manner than their predecessors. The Student Council is to be commended for their foresight and initiative in initiating a system.

Curriculum Poll Is Worthwhile

The most vital and essential part of the offer of the college is beyond doubt its curriculum. And since it is the student body who are the direct recipients of a curriculum, the Bowdoin Student Council and the college administration co-operatively instituted on the campus last year a Curricular Critique aimed at giving the students themselves a share in the opportunity and responsibility of developing and maintaining a sound and beneficial curricular.

It was an excellent start, and although the response of the students in returning the poll was not as large as had been hoped for, valuable concrete suggestions were offered as to text books, conference management, marking, lectures, etc.

Thus we feel that the continuation of such a curriculum poll at Bowdoin on a permanent basis is a desired and beneficial goal. Many liberal colleges throughout the country today are working toward this end. There is nothing radical in responsible students serving with the faculty in the planning of the curriculum and presenting constructive criticisms.

We would suggest for consideration that perhaps capable students could be included on the curricular committee of Bowdoin College that they might then express the consolidated views of the students on such matters as text books now in use and the addition of new courses.

Excellent as the Bowdoin curriculum is, there is room for improvement, and Bowdoin College would find perhaps in a combined faculty-student curricular committee the means for this improvement.

R. V. O.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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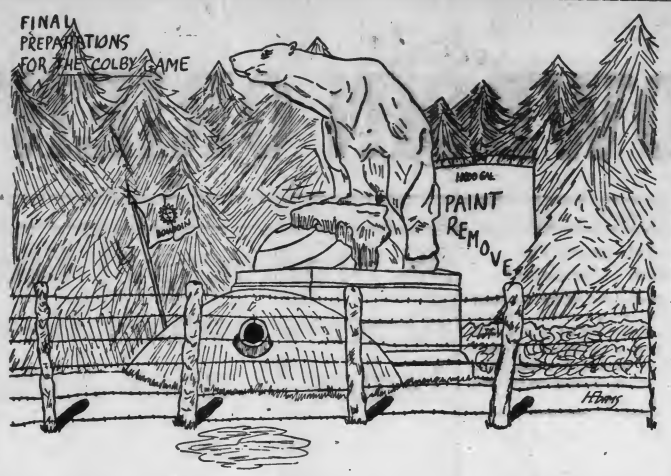
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Camera Fans Plan Photo Laboratory

The Bowdoin Camera Club held its organizational meeting Monday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

James R. Morrison '47, called the meeting and was elected temporary president of the group. Donald B. Snyder '50 was elected secretary.

The immediate aim of the club is to obtain funds for the construction of a dark room in the basement of Adams Hall, and for its equipping. This request will be written and presented to the Blanket Tax Committee today, by secretary Snyder. Already approved by the Student Council, the club has an enrollment of 45 members.

A resolution was read and unanimously adopted by the club to the effect that: "the Bowdoin Camera Club shall assume the responsibility for supplying photographs on the request of any college organization, the cost of expendible items used to be borne by the requesting organization." This item was included in the request to the Blanket Tax Committee as a basis for approval.

It is expected that about $500 will be needed to construct and adequately equip the dark room. This includes the purchase of an Omega enlarger.

Dr. William Root of the chemistry department has been obtained as faculty advisor.

"There were twenty-four conversions at Dartmouth College during the past year."
ORIENT, April 17, 1871

Council Leader Recognizes Worth Of Proposals Made

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Your editorial of last week suggests that closer and more harmonious relations could be achieved between the Orient on the one hand and the Student Council on the other by 1) giving the Editor of the Orient a non-voting seat on the Council and 2) allowing Orient reporters to be present at meetings. There is a good deal of merit in the suggestion; certainly the efficient functioning of the Council depends to a very great extent on the publicity which can be given it through the medium of the College newspaper. Even more important, moreover, is the fact that the Council is, and should always be regarded as, a policy-setting body elected by the whole College for the whole College, not as a self-set-up secret society whose decisions are applicable only to its own members. There may be some unforeseen instances in which the Council may reserve the right to meet privately; but by and large formal Council meetings should be and will be open to the Editor of the Orient, reporters of that newspaper, and most important of all, to any or all members of the Bowdoin student body who wish to see their elected representatives in action.

Very truly yours,
John R. Hupper
President
Bowdoin College Student Council

"No gentleman shall kiss a lady student except in cases of necessity and then only under the immediate supervision of the faculty."

ORIENT, April 3, 1871

BCA Coordinators Attend Meeting In East Sebago

"Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" was the theme of the annual O-At-Ka conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England held at East Sebago, Maine, from June 16 to June 24.

Daily lectures on this theme were given by Prof. Paul S. Minear of Andover-Newton Theological School. After the lectures the delegates had an opportunity to discuss the subject in seminars.

At the plenary sessions of the conference, David Berwind '50, B.C.A. representative to the conference was elected to the General Committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Resolutions were adopted in support of the United Nations Security Guard, the criticizing of racial segregation, and the peacetime draft.

Panel discussions presented varying views on such subjects as segregation, vocations, and Communism. Speakers included a representative of the British Embassy in Washington who explained the organization and conduct of Britain's Labor government. Instruction was also given in the problems of campus Christian associations by leaders in the field of student work.

Not all of the time was spent in study and work, however, as the delegates had their afternoons free to use the recreation facilities of the camp on Lake Sebago.

At the end of the conference, there was common feeling among over two hundred delegates from forty-five New England college groups that the day of the Christian Association as a purely social service organization was over and that belief must go deeper than an attempt at good works.

Take Notice

Bowdoin Wives Association

The Bowdoin Wives Association is sponsoring a scavenger hunt beginning at the Moulton Union at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 21, open to student wives and their husbands.

B.C.A.

The B.C.A. will meet in Conference room "B" in the Moulton Union on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Faculty Meetings

An informal faculty meeting for the reception of reports will be held at Massachusetts Hall on Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a faculty meeting on Monday, Oct. 25, at 4:00 p.m.

American Physical Society

The New England Section of the American Physical Society will meet at the Searles Science Building on Oct. 23.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air

The script-writing section of Bowdoin-on-the-Air will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 in Conference "B", Moulton Union. All interested undergraduates invited.

Funds For Room

[Continued From Page 1]

the meeting, the Fathers voted $2500 from their treasury to be used as a memorial to Suzanne Young. Tentative plans call for a room in one of the new buildings to be dedicated to her, but the final decision rests with the trustees working with the Association heads.

As soon as the meeting had adjourned, luncheon was served to the fathers in the Moulton Union dining hall after which they attended the Bowdoin-Williams game with their sons.

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McClelland's POLAR BEARINGS

State Championship Seems Likely

With series foes - Colby, Bates, and Maine coming up in that order, Bowdoin fans need not look to the future with dismay. A season ago, riddled by injuries, Adam Walsh's charges gave Bates and Maine titantic struggles and trampled Colby.

Though entering series competition with the same won and lost average as last year, the situation is almost 100% better. To large extent, this is the same squad that went through last year's heartbreaking trail of bad breaks, and the changes that have been made are all for the better. Two halfbacks have been uncovered in Rosse and Siroy who are constant scoring threats and with the main offensive cog from last year's machine, Bob McAvoy and the improved passing and directing of Dave Burke, Bowdoin has the outstanding first string backfield combine in the state.

The line, too, is bigger and better. It is not as fast in some positions but it has experience and a truly excellent guard in Jim Fife as an anchor. A severe loss was suffered when Charlie Lovejoy injured his knee but his replacement Vic Fortin has come fast in the last few games.

While it is too early to openly predict a Bowdoin state championship this year, the Polar Bears will go into each of the next three games with a better than average chance to win and with, an even break from lady luck, this will be the year. Yes, we in the class of 1949 have never seen a Bowdoin series champion and there is no pleasanter memory that we could take from Bowdoin!

For the second time in two years an outstanding lineman was elected captain of Bowdoin's football team and for the second time in the same period that captain has been forced to squirm out the big series on the bench. Last year Jake Stankis was injured in a pre-season scrimmage and missed the entire campaign. Charlie Lovejoy got it in the Amherst game and he too must sit out the most important games of the season.

It is a cruel break that each year the captain must be thus singled out by fate. It's getting so the captains should be given extra insurance. At any rate, it is doubly tough for Charlie who might well have led his team to a State Title. No one will forget his brilliant play up at Orono last year when he shoved Maine's little all-American Jack Zollo all over the lot.

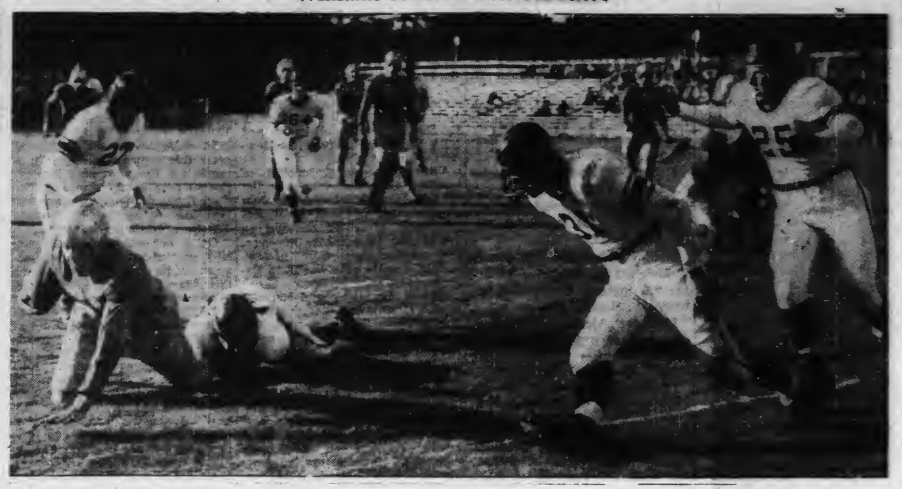
Scouts from other Maine schools dominated the press box Saturday. Colby had a small army down and Irv Huether, an ex-basketball coach at Bowdoin, had a sizable group from Bates.

Prospects for party boys at Colby next weekend are good. Big things are planned on Mayflower Hill. From Bates the word isn't so encouraging. An advance guard was far from impressed Saturday night.

Williams has yet to score against Bowdoin in three post-war efforts. Despite the fact that the score was larger than in the two previous whitewashings, the Ephrains looked far better than on either of those occasions and could give Amherst and Wesleyan severe tests. Watters has some good but, as yet, unpolished material. Next year's Bowdoin-Williams game should be a close one.

Polar Bear Shatters Williams 34 to 0

Williams Runner Gets Nowhere



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

AN ANKLE TACKLE stops a would-be punt return in the first period of the Williams game. Besides the unidentified tackler and tackled, Bob McAvoy (31), Dick Beckler (25), Bob Small (27), chase the play.

Ground, Air Attacks Mesh In Final Pre-Series Game

Still smarting under successive defeats at the hands of Wesleyan and Amherst, the Bowdoin Polar Bear took revenge, Saturday, on their "Little Three" colleague, Williams, hammering out a 34-0 victory over the Purple before a partisan throng at Whittier Field.

The Bowdoin ground and air attacks meshed for the first time with three touchdowns coming overland and two through the air. Dave Burke found plenty of receivers for his well-directed tosses and got good protection while Dick Rosse's churning legs outgained the entire Williams backfield by more than 50 yards.

Five men scored for Bowdoin with Jim Draper's placement average a neat .800. Bob McAvoy, who was supposedly sidelined with a wrenched muscle went over from the 2 for the first tally. Marty Lee, the acting-captain, scored the second on a pass from Burke. Rosse raced 35 yards for the third. Bobby Graff scored on another Burke pass and Al Veale cracked over from the 3 for the final touchdown.

The entire starting alignment was outstanding. Julie Siroy continued to be a splendid change of pace for Rosse, John Taussig played the finest game of his career at Bowdoin, using his weight to full advantage for the first time. Jim Fife, a rugged competitor who acquits himself well on every occasion, had another good day. Marty Lee was a tower of strength on defense and a sure-fingered pass receiver. Jim Sibson, Vic Fortin and the other linemen kept the Williams forwards on the defensive.

But not only did the first team sparkle, the second, third and fourth elevens earned their share of glory too. Bobby Graff and Al Veale proved hard to stop as did Tom Leone, the lone holdover from the informal 1945 team. Bill Reardon, Paul Zdanowicz, Al Nicholson, Bob Gulian and the rest of the linemen all looked vastly improved.

This was not a pushover Ephraim eleven either. The visitors threw up a strong defense and a dangerous attack around halfback Stu Duffield, who did most of the running and all the passing and kicking for the losers. However, the Big White juggernaught was in no mood to be trifled with and in this last game before series time Bowdoin established itself as the main threat to the state diadem.

Williams started fast, picking up two first downs before the Bowdoin defenses were properly geared, but after a couple of breaks set Bowdoin on the right track it was all over but the shouting. Jim Fife plucked a Duffield pass out of the air and returned it to the 47. Three running plays netted only two yards but a roughing the kicker infraction against the Ephmen gave Bowdoin a first down on the Williams 32. Runs by Rosse and Siroy brought the ball to the 18. A great catch of a Burke pass by Marty Lee put the ball on the 8 and from there it took McAvoy two tries to push it over.

The Ephraims came right back with a drive of their own that was finally halted on the Bowdoin 26. In the second period a 70 yard drive set up the second Bowdoin score. 10 plays covered the distance with Rosse and Siroy ripping off yardage on the ground and Burke's passing providing enough versatility to befuddle the defenders. A pass over the middle from Burke to Lee covered the last three yards. A poor pass from center denied Draper a chance to make it 5 out of 5 conversions.

A battle against the clock was lost by Williams as a desperation drive was stopped by the halftime gun on the Bowdoin 9. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half Rosse sprinted 60 yards for a touchdown only to have the ball brought back to the Williams 39 because of clipping. Two plays later he did it again, going 35 yards to paydirt and this time it stood up.

Before the period was over Bowdoin had scored again. After a Williams drive bogged down on the victors' 34, the Polar Bears marched 66 yards in 8 plays for touchdown number 4. Rosse and Burke again alternated their talents with the latter's pitch to Graff eating up the last 14 yards.

With the diminutive firebrand, Dom Toscani leading the third team, the Big White added its fifth and final tally late in the last period following the recovery of a Williams fumble on the latter's 27 yard line. A 13 yard pass from Toscani to Smethurst on the 2 set up Veale's plunge.

Bowdoin doubled the losers' first down total 16 - 8 and outgained them on the ground 263 to108. The Ephraims fumbled twice with Bowdoin recovering both. The Polar Bears clicked on 10 out of 16 passes while Williams connected 7 times out of 17. Each team intercepted twice. Neither squad sustained serious injuries and Bowdoin will go into the Colby game minus the services of only one man, Captain Charlie Lovejoy.

The Lineups:

Bowdoin		Williams
Finnegan, le		Cool, re
Sibson, lt		Genelase, rt
Fortin, lg		Mierzejewski, rg
Draper, c		Mahoney, c
Fife, rg		Stillwell, lg
Butler, rt		Detmer, lt
Lee, re		Fish, le
Burke, qb		H. Smith, qb
Rosse, lhb		Zeller, rhb
Siroy, rhb		Duffield, lhb
McAvoy, fb		Fisher, fb

Bowdoin	7	6	14	7—34
Williams	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns — McAvoy, Lee, Rosse, Graff, Veale. Points after — Draper 4 (placements).

Bowdoin substitutions — Leone, Graff, Toscani, Daly, Beckler, Small, Beem, Rosse, McAvoy, Veale, Thorburn, Smethurst, Bump, Sweet, Fash, Reardon, Begley, Clifford, Stackpole, Gulian, Taussig, Nicholson, Zdanowicz, Robinson, Bradley, Costello, Howe, Schoenhaber, Vokey, Roy, Hikel.

Williams substitutions — Farmer, Delisser, Lane, Ratcliffe, Fargo, Conway, Lacus, Reynolds, Campbell, Jackson, Templeton, Wallace.

Officials: Referee — Tom Dowd, Holy Cross; Umpire — Tom Murphy, Boston College; Field Judge — A. S. Barry, Princeton; Head Linesman — Steve Patten, Boston College.

Cross Countrymen To Open Season

A cross country team weakened by graduation losses and injuries will open its 1948 schedule Friday in a triangular meet on the Brunswick Golf course against Bates and Vermont.

Three lettermen including last year's captain, Joe Woods, have graduated and the captain-elect and another letterman have decided to forego the sport due to the press of studies. To further add to Coach Jack Magee's woes, Dwight Adams, a transfer from Springfield, who was slated to take over the number one slot will be out for several months with a serious knee injury.

Only holdovers from last year's squad which placed second in the state meet are acting-captain George McClelland and Mort Lund. Don Gould who led the sophomore harriers last year has moved into the front line varsity, but the remaining berths on the team are still open. Gerry Sheahan and Art Hamblen a pair of spring trackmen are battling with Bob Avery, Bob Spooner and Rupert Clark for the remaining positions.

Decker, Bishop Spark Frosh To 7-0 Victory Over Coburn

Bowdoin's big but erratic freshman footballers defeated a tough Coburn Classical eleven 7-0 at Pickard Field Friday. The frosh received the opening kickoff and drove to the Classical 15 before relinquishing possession of the ball. Later they took over again on their own 36 and went 64 yards for the only score of the afternoon. In this drive quarterback Decker cleverly mixed the plays with Bishop finally hitting pay dirt from seven yards out. Cockburn kicked the extra point. The Bowdoin boys had several other scoring opportunities in the first half but were unable to cash them in.

Midway through the third period Coburn made its only scoring threat of the game. Recovering a fumble on the Bowdoin 21 the inspired Waterville team made a first down on the 10 yard line two plays later. At this point, however, the Bowdoin line smashed through and dumped Debrowski back on the 18. McNeilus then intercepted a pass to end this brief threat.

The two teams battled throughout the remainder of the game with the Bowdoin team deep in Coburn territory when the final gun went off.

Bowdoin (7)		Coburn (0)
Wood, le		Harvey, le
Beisaw, lt		Simpson, lt
Murray, lg		McGray, lg
Spillane, c		Lachance, c
Wells, rg		Doonan, rg
Pappanikou, rt		Gelazin, rt
Nault, re		Hibbert, re
Decker, qb		Fitzpatrick, qb
Johnston, lhb		Debrowski, lhb
Bishop, rhb		Olson, rhb
Erickson, fb		Gray, fb

Bowdoin	7	0	0	0—7
Coburn	0	0	0	0—0

Bowdoin scoring: Touchdown — Bishop. Extra point — Cockburn (kicking). Bowdoin substitutions — MacArthur, Holmsen, Wheeler, Slocum, Anderson, Sullivan, Cockburn, McNeahs, McQuillan, Scoville.

Coburn substitutions — Daggett, Spratt, Hurley, Loebster, McGuire, Walker.

Key Elects Dean Runs Touch Series

Larry Dean from the Psi U house has been elected President of the White Key and John Butler grom the Sigma Nu house has been named secretary.

The representatives from the other houses are: Mark Anton, Chi Psi; Bob Spires, Zete; Robert Whitcomb, A.T.O.; Jack Stinneford, D.U.; Phil Leonard, D.K.E.; Earl Briggs, T.D.; William Knapton, A.D.; Joe Atwood, Beta; Doug Littlehale, Kappa Sigma; and Norman Rapkin, A.R.O.

Now, in the third week of competition, only one more week remains before the touch football playoffs.

The first place team in "A" league will play the second place team in the "B" league, and vice versa. The winners of these games will then play the final. The win-

[Continued on Page 4]

State Opponents Split, Wins, Losses

Pre-State Series battling came to a hard-fought finish as Bowdoin's remaining opponents divided a win and two losses in last Saturday's action.

The Colby Mules were once again on the receiving end of the kicking as an undefeated Amherst eleven rode over them, 27-14. Colby's Jim Hall passed the Mules to a 7-7 tie at halftime, but the Lord Jeffs combined an 80 yard march, a pass, and a recovered fumble to smother all Mule opposition.

Bates College broke a four game losing streak with an 18-6 triumph over Northeastern. Star back Art Blanchard celebrated his return to form by breaking loose for two T.D.'s and tossing the leather to Bill Lynn for the other.

Maine went down to a 34-6 drubbing at the hands of a powerful University of Connecticut squad as Uconn ace Ed Ferrigno cut loose for two touchdowns, seven pass completions in as many attempts for 148 yards, and galloped for 83 yards more. Maine's Charley Loranger took a kickoff in the first canto and ran it back 95 yards for the only Maine tally. A crucial loss may have been that of Jim McBrady, first-string Maine center, who will be sidelined for the rest of the season with a broken leg.

"The raising of the walks on the college grounds was a most excellent idea. They are now high and all the more likely to be dry."
ORIENT, April 3, 1871

4 Sailing Club Crews Compete in Regattas

The Bowdoin Sailing Club had an active weekend in spite of unfavorable weather with a total of four crews competing at Dartmouth and Middlebury.

Bowdoin competed in the Middlebury Quadrangular Meet, with Williams, Rensssaeler, Middlebury, and in the elimination of the Eastern ICYRA Freshman Championships, in which they met New Hampshire, Colby and Middlebury.

The varsity secured a three-way tie with Rensssaeler and Middlebury, Williams trailing in that order. The regatta, scheduled for eight races, was called after the fourth for lack of wind. Clem Brown skippered and Bob List crewed in the A division boats, with Les Shackford and Bill Oehrle co-skippering in B division.

The freshmen, with Worf Martin and Bill Ratcliffe skippering, sailed to second place, with 17 points as Middlebury won with 19. New Hampshire placed third and Colby defaulted. The races were sailed in Dartmouth's new fleet of International -14-foot Dinghies. Light shifting winds and some rain handicapped the racers.

Interfraternity Sing

[Continued from Page 1]

evening and six Tuesday evening, at 8:15. Two houses will be chosen from each of these preliminaries for the finals Wednesday, so that four houses will sing for the Wass Cup on that evening.

6. The student leader of each house will announce his numbers. It is perfectly acceptable to use soloists and accompaniment.

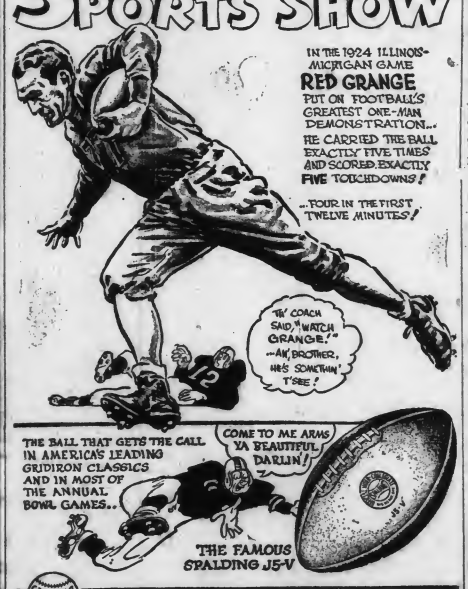
7. For the finals on Wednesday, at 9:30 P.M., the four houses competing must be in their place at 9:15 sharp.

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Reviewer Enjoys Monday's Concert Arias and Chants

By Roy W. Nickerson '51

Miss Nell Tangeman, mezzo soprano, presented a concert Monday evening at Memorial Hall to a near-capacity audience.

Under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Chamber Music Society, the concert was predominently attended by townspeople, though there was a good representation from the student body.

Miss Tangeman's program included well-known selections in French, German and a not too-widely known aria from Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex sung in Latin-Greek lyrics. After the first intermission, a series of Hebrew Chants and several American childrens' songs were presented. Also included was the The Lordly Hudson, written by Miss Tangeman's 24-year-old accompanist, Ned Rorem.

This reviewer found Miss Tangeman's concert one of the most enjoyable he has attended. She seems to be a member of the comparitively recent group of American artists who are proving that musical talent does not necessarily have to be imported from abroad.

I found her rendition of Romance, from The Damnation of Faust, to be particularly stimulating. The Aria of Jocasta and the Chant Hassidique were also excellently presented.

Miss Tangeman proved to have excellent range and volumn in comparison to the general run of mezzo sopranos, and put feeling, character and expression into her work. Her voice was of most pleasing and enjoyable quality.

Co-ordinators Stew

[Continued From Page 1]

The Co-ordinator is a busy bird that is seldom in his nest. After setting up national, regional, area, state, and local councils and committees he seldom has the remaining strength necessary to attack any problem. But never mind! He will arrange a conference on the functioning of committees.

He is not easily recognized, except by his natty suitcase and bulging address book. With his committee air he is courtly, even pompous, but he does manage modestly to nominate himself for various conferences. There is one quality that marks all Co-ordinators - an innate ability to shuffle papers, talk and administrate without producing any visible results. In fact, his only visible traces are the alphabet-soup organizations that litter the back pages of college newspapers.

For a fortunate few of these men we see a golden future where their ability to travel, talk, visit, spend money, ignore reality and above all, unblushingly to manipulate cliches will mark them as possessed of the qualities that make a superior travelling secretary for a national fraternity.

An indication of the size of the co-ordination field and the competition in it, is the fact that some Co-ordinators are being forced to stay behind on their home camp. This is opening new horizons for them in the co-ordination of activities. Since their work has no connection with reality there is room for limitless expansion. In fact, it is not difficult to imagine the Co-ordinator of Houseparties murmuring to a Visiting Co-ordinator "Say babe, what say you and me co-ordinate this weekend?"

"The Williams Juniors have unanimously resolved that it is the tendency of educated young men 'to rush to the bar' ".
ORIENT, April 3, 1871

CUMBERLAND

THURS. Oct. 21
THE BLACK ARROW
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Louis Hayward - Janet Blair
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FRI.-SAT. Oct. 22-23
WALT DISNEY'S
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Oct. 24-25-26
Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford
in
THE LOVES OF CARMEN
also
Paramount News

WED.-THURS. Oct. 27-28
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson
in
TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS
also
Fox News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Oct. 29-30
Victor Mature - Richard Conte
in
CRY OF THE CITY
also
Paramount News
Short Subjects

Author of "Beware the Brave"



EDWIN L. VERGASON '39 is the author of "Beware the Brave", now in production by the Masque and Gown. Another Vergason play, "A Dark Horse of a Different Color", was presented by the Masque and Gown in 1946.

Masque and Gown Now Rehearsing War-Time Drama

[Continued from Page 1]

After a year at Yale Dramatic School, Vergason entered the service and later became a member of the First Army. He landed on the Normandy Beach with the allied invasion of Europe in 1944 and saw service in France, Belgium, and Germany. He constantly kept in touch with Bowdoin friends and particularly the Masque and Gown. His letters written in a clear, racy style show him to be observant and keenly aware of the war going on around him. In particular he describes the pathetic results of war and destruction in the town of Montaine, Belgium, the Fontaine of "Beware the Brave".

Using his experiences as the background of a play, he submitted "Dark Horse of a Different Color", which was selected by the Masque and Gown Executive Committee and produced in April 1946. The play concerned a returning service man who entered politics in order to fight the political machine in his home town.

Vergason is married and is teaching at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia. The only other showing of "Beware the Brave" was at St. Christopher's, the performance being well-received by the local press.

The Bowdoin production of the play will be done arena style in the Moulton Union. Since the Union can seat only 160 persons, a second performance will be held on November 22 if ticket sales warrant it.

This will be the second play presented in the Union, the last being "Room Service" in 1941. It will be the fifth play to be done arena style, following such hits as "Room Service", "The Milky Way", "Tons of Money", and "Julius Caesar".

In describing the arena method of staging, Professor Quinby said that the audience would sit on all four sides of the acting arena, and that the actors would make their entrances and exits using the aisles at the corners of the acting area. This area will be brightly lighted, the lights being kept off the aisles and the audience so that the appearance of actors at the foot of the aisles will constitute an entrance.

There will be a minimum number of props on the set, and they will be kept as low as possible so that the audience may easily see over the top of them. The action is so arranged as to prevent any actor from screening another for any length of time.

The production staff includes Robert C. Alexander '50, Stage Manager; Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50, Assistant Stage Manager; Mrs. James B. Draper, Jr., properties; Miss Margaret Coffin, Josiah P. Huntoon, Jr. '50, and Emery Stevens '49, lights; and Robert R. Bliss '47, effects.

White Key Picks Dean

[Continued from Page 3]

ner of that will go to Amherst for the round robin play off between Amherst, Williams and Bowdoin on November 13th.

The scores received so far are:

A		b	
Zete 12	ARU 0	Psi U 6	AD 0
LU 14	TD 6	Sigma Nu 14	ATO 12
Chi Psi 12	Beta 6	Kappa Sig 0	DKE 12
DU 12	Beta 6	AD 6	Sigma Nu 0
TD 8	Beta 0	Psi U 0	DKE 12
		AD 0	DKE 18
		Psi U 30	ATO 0

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FOR ARROW OXFORD SHIRTS

James Bowdoin Scholars Honored At Ceremonies

[Continued From Page 1]

Robert E. Hart '49, Merton G. Henry '50, Province M. Henry '50, Stillman P. Hilton '48, John R. Hupper '50.

Roger W. Hupper '51, Stephen R. Hustvedt '51, Roger L. Kenvin '49, William J. Kirwin Jr. '50, Bernard A. LeBeau '48.

Robert W. Leonard '49, Charles A. Lermond '51, Thompson M. Little '51, John F. Loud '51, Harold E. Lusher '48, Edward J. McCluskey Jr. '51.

Hollis N. Macomber '49, Grover E. Marshall '51, Donald S. Mathison '51, Richard A. Maxwell '48, Archie Y. Melville '49.

Donald F. Mortland '50, Lawrence A. Nadeau '49, James K. Nelson '51, William T. Norton '50, John F. Noxon III '50.

George A. Parsons Jr. '49, Albert B. Patton '50, Harlan B. Peabody Jr. '50, Gilbert O. Pletts '50, Ronald S. Potts '50.

Charles Rallides '50, Earle G. Ramsey '49, George M. Reeves '51, Warren T. Reuman '48, Dana P. Ripley '50.

Hugh P. Robinson '48, Carl W. Roy '51, Paul H. Rubin '50, Alfred L. Sawyer '48, Herbert S. Sawyer '48.

Garrett J. Sheahan '51, Gerald C. Sheahan '51, Thomas C. Shortell '50, Martin Shulman '50, Sherman D. Spector '50.

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Edward M. Stone '48, Warren W. Strout '51, Kenneth C. Trotter Jr. '51, James H. Veghte '49.

Mack Walker '50, Jared T. Weatherill '49, Paul T. Welch '50, John C. Weston '51, Lewis D. Wheeler '51, John Whitcomb Jr. '48, and Frederick W. Willey Jr. '47.

"There was a "sensation in the galleries" at the remarks by Rev. Mr. Byington, one Sabbath morning about sleeping in church."
ORIENT, April 3, 1871

NSA Projects Few But Worthy; Bowdoin Plan Real Contribution

By Richard M. Van Orden '51

Roughly one year ago the student body of Bowdoin College voted to ratify the constitution of the National Students Association and thereby became an affiliated member of the NSA. In April of last year, the Student Council selected a campus chairman and NSA became a reality on the Bowdoin campus.

With only three months of working time last year, the list of achievements of the Bowdoin campus unit of NSA is understandably of short proportions. While few in number, however, the achievements were notable and of considerable worth to the students.

One of the major achievements of the NSA group was the Bowdoin Plan. Granting that the Bowdoin Plan was pre-NSA, credit must be given to NSA for taking it into its custody and nursing it to the national collegiate recognition that it now enjoys.

Another NSA project was the introduction of the Bowdoin Student Council to the idea of a course critique or curriculum poll. The idea transmitted from Harvard and Yale via NSA was quickly approved and inaugurated last year on the Bowdoin campus.

Bowdoin College also took the leadership among New England colleges in providing a hospitality group for the foreign students on its campus. This NSA group, which last year took the foreign students on three trips to nearby manufacturing plants, state institutions, and military installations, is a vital contribution on Bowdoin's part to international student relations. Hospitality, once the foreign students are on the campus, has now been incorporated into the Bowdoin Plan and colleges as far west as Carleton College in Minnesota and as far south as Emory College in Georgia are basing their setups on what the students at Bowdoin did.

Bowdoin may also claim a probable first in establishing a travel bureau for students wishing to go abroad. Developed through NSA, this unit, on the mailing list of all related sources, councilled and provided expedient aid for all students who wished it.

Already one of the projects being instigated this fall by the Student Council came via NSA. Through research by the Bowdoin NSA delegates at the NSA congress this summer came the proposals for the new class election system now being adopted. The need for such a new system had long been recognized, but no one did the necessary needling.

On a national scale last year NSA carried out an extensive program to be expanded even more this year. Student Government Clinics were held throughout the country and as a result an excellent booklet on leadership and development of student government is now in the hands of the Bowdoin Student Council. Had there been no NSA there would have been no student ships enabling students to travel cheaply this past summer. The tri-nation tour of France, England, and Holland was another product of NSA. These tours of a summer's duration, and a cost of $500 as compared to $1200 charged by the University Tours, were excellently received and greatly enlarged the number of American students who got a chance to travel abroad.

These are only a sample of the concrete benefits of NSA to the students of America. While many of her accomplishments are felt only indirectly by the students, many are of a direct nature.

What the value of these ideas and projects in dollars and cents is to Bowdoin is hard to say. That kind of value is always hard to determine, for ideas need time to make their real worth felt. Those who have been overly quick to criticize the NSA should remember that NSA is young and growing, her first year was of necessity devoted largely to matters of policy and principle. However, now that her foundation is laid she can start to build with concrete projects.

NSA Regional Held in Boston

Convening early in the school year, the Northern New England Region of NSA held its first convention of the year at Radcliff College in Boston last weekend, October 16.

After a year of organizational development and policy formation, the delegates swung immediately into the formulation of useful and workable projects for the coming year in New England Colleges.

Primary among the projects planned for the coming year was the Purchase Card Plan. The plan, which was tried experimentally in Buffalo, New York last year is briefly this: Leading stores throughout New England will be approached with the idea of giving discounts, ranging from ten to twenty-five percent to students of Colleges affiliated with the NSA. The Purchase card may be bought for a dollar, and is valid for a whole year. The incentive for giving the discount is the increase in trade and goodwill. The idea is not restricted to stores alone, but is being planned to include transportation companies, entertainments, athletic functions, and so on.

The NSA is planning to organize Student Council Clinics, student radio clinics, for those colleges with radio stations, and several other projects which are to be put into operation this winter.

Going even deeper into the field of inter-collegiate relationship the convention launched proposals for three area festivals to take place next spring. These festivals, which include competitive efforts in music, art, and dramas, will be climaxed by name band dances.

In the international aspects, the Northern New England Region coordinated plans to continue the successful tri-nation tour which brought foreign travel to many American Students at reasonable rates. The matter of the interchange of students, teaching fellowships, and graduate scholarships is another subject which the Regional NSA committees are working on intensively.

Caduceus Club To Formulate List Of Medical Schools

At a recent meeting of the Caduceus Club, it was decided that a committee be named by Charles Erickson '48, president of the group, to compile a list of medical schools for the benefit of the seniors.

This list would contain relative data on medical school entrance requirements, including fees, examinations, and addresses of the schools.

This committee, functioning under its chairman, Frederick C. Andrews '50, will also draw up a chart pertaining to recommended courses for pre-med and pre-dental students while they are undergraduates at Bowdoin. It has been discovered that, although most medical schools require the same courses, there are many differences in the requirements as to the number and variety of courses not pertaining to the sciences.

A second committee organized at this meeting, led by Richard A. Leavitt '50, will function as the Library Committee. It will be the duty of this group to write to medical schools for catalogues and to drug firms for pamphlets on the latest discoveries in medicine. This committee will also list all books in the college library that might be of value to the pre-med student.

Many other topics such as relief techniques, campus public relations, and a regional polling system were discussed and concrete action was taken.

The procedure followed by the NSA is to assign one of these projects to each school for fulfillment. Thus the school becomes a vital and active part of NSA.

A budget for the coming year was considered, and approved, which set the regional dues at one half the national dues. At Bowdoin this will amount to $55.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was named head of an eight man regional board of advisors.

The Bowdoin delegates included Richard M. VanOrden '51, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, and as alternate, David M. Berwind '50.

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Jane Wyman

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Council Resolves To Keep Closer Touch with SCDC

Discuss '51 Elections NSA, Houseparties, In Tuesday Meeting

Discussion of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee in the Student Council meeting Tuesday, October 26, resulted in the general resolution to maintain far closer liason with the SCDC in the future.

Definitely passed were the motions that the SCDC should be restricted in its jurisdiction to punishments for violations only of Freshman Rules, and that the SCDC should meet always as a complete body rather than in committees, with a Student Council member, preferably Robert H. Brownell '49, vice-president of the Council, present. As definitely rejected was the motion that punishment be restricted to non-physical hazing.

Gerald N. McCarty '50, announced that the committee handling the dance over Alumni Homecoming Weekend, November 6, has had some difficulty in obtaining a band, this matter will soon be straightened out. The Maine Bears, who were to play, are unable to keep the engagement.

The possibility of a merger with the Union Committee in the handling of the Christmas Houseparty was discussed, and it was decided that any cooperation in that matter would be generally advantageous. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

Publicity for the coming Class of 1951 elections being essential, the Council arranged for candidate biographies in the November 3 issue of the ORIENT.

The retention of the National Student Association chapter having been approved by vote of the student body, the Student Council reappointed Richard M. Van Orden '51 to his position of campus chairman. A broader foundation is to be laid for NSA activities, and the Council accepted the proposal for the formation of an NSA Council, with each fraternity sending one representative.

Freshmen Get Cap On Chapel Spire

Several energetic members of the Class of 1952 succeeded in the project of getting a freshman cap on the top of the south spire of the chapel this morning, Wednesday, October 27, in an effort to nullify Freshman Rules for the rest of the year.

While no details are at this time available, they will be printed next week. It is evident that scientific methods were employed, the exact device being, according to rumor, a helium balloon.

Council Urges Serenading Stands

In spite of the failure of the Maine Intercollegiate Council's project of serenades by the stands of State Series winners at the Colby game, the Student Council urges that, in the event of a Polar Bear win at Lewiston, the plan again be put into effect.

The idea of the plan is this: the stands of the winner of football games in the State Series will follow their band and cheerleaders across the field and join in the singing of the loser's Alma Mater.

"This plan was born at Bates," stated John R. Hupper '50, "and they are planning to back it to the fullest." It is his contention, he continued, that the plan is fully worthy of trial.

The Student Council agreed that the members of the student body attending the Bates game Saturday should be encouraged whole-heartedly to participate in this action, designed to promote better relations among the Maine colleges.

Faculty Elects Dewey; Truman Poor Second

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, is the faculty favorite in the coming election according to the results of a straw vote taken this week.

Polling 31 votes, Dewey enjoyed a bare majority of the 61 votes cast. Harry S. Truman was the choice of 17 faculty members while Norman Thomas (Socialist) received six votes, Henry A. Wallace (Progressive) five and Rep. Howard K. Smith (Rep., Va.) and President James B. Conant of Harvard University one each.

Bears to Face Title Quest At Lewiston Tilt Saturday

Rosse, McAvoy May Miss Bates Series Game; Injury Sidelines Fortin for Rest of Season

With the little men who try to predict football games in somewhat of a dither after last week's Bates-Maine upset, this Saturday's State Series contest between the Bowdoin Polar Bear and the Bates Bobcat bids fair to be one of the most important battles of the 1948 season.

Pre-game records might as well be tossed completely aside. Last weekend a highly favored Maine eleven collided with the boys from Lewiston in high hopes of taking the first victory of the series with ease. The Bobcats promptly pinned a 31-0 loss on the Orono men, and it is merely a question of how long the Bates team can hank onto their new-found power. As things stand now, Bates has a season's record of two wins and four losses, while the Big White has won three to only two defeats.

In their upset over Maine, the Bobcats served fair warning for the backs which will try to wreak the most havoc with Bowdoin hopes. At quarterback they have big Art Blanchard who, in previous years, has been the nemesis of local hopes. In the Bowdoin-Bates game of two years ago, he raced twenty-seven yards for the only score in a 6-0 Bates triumph, and last year broke the fray wide open by tearing fifty-four yards to nose Bowdoin 8-7. Brother Linc Blanchard was also a key man in last week's win, and at right half the Bobcats have Nick Valoras, who racked up three tallies against U of M.

As far as the all time records go, Bowdoin holds a 27-19 edge over the Lewiston eleven. The Polar Bears will definitely be up against it this weekend, facing the possibility of going into the game minus the services of backs Dick Rosse and Bob McAvoy, and lineman Vic Fortin, all three of whom were injured in the Bowdoin-Colby mix. Whatever the lineups, however, next Saturday's games will undoubtedly turn out to be a war between the ace backfield men of both sides. Further incentive for

[*Continued on Page 3*]

Liberal Education Obsolete, Says Harvard Professor

By Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47

Declaring that "the most tragic need of our time is for a wide understanding of the forces at work in world society," Howard Mumford Jones, author, lecturer, and Professor at Harvard University, addressing ninety-eight James Bowdoin Scholars last Wednesday in Memorial Hall on the Dilemma of the Liberal College, stated that if modern man is to accept this challenge "our thinking about a liberal education has to be far more radical, far more cogent, and far more hardheaded and less starry-eyed than it was in the genteel nineteenth century."

Professor Jones proposed a six point program for the progressive liberal college that is "intended to illuminate our own industrial society of the west, particularly in the new world, and to make it clear we are living in one world, not merely in the world of Western man."

The liberal college of today, he pointed out, is laboring under a double duty of ancestor worship and dedication to the contemporary. It attempts to encompass three great sectors of human learning - the sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. Yet the departments that offer the rudiments of knowledge are "sometimes as specialized as is any professional school," he declared.

"Obsolete custom," descending from three great phases of academic development - medieval, renaissance, and industrial - has helped to hamstring the American educational system in preparing its students for the world outside of cloistered college halls. Professor Jones declared that the medieval curriculum did nothing to prepare those who studied it for family and secular life and that, among older and more conservative members of our faculties, liberal education is still "a mysterious something which takes place in a timeless and spaceless world of pure intelligence, uncontaminated by politics, untouched by boom or bust, without falling incomes or rising prices, sex, family, illness, disease, retirement, industrial re-

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Fraternity Votes Approve NSA

With approximately two-thirds of the total student body voting, the future of the National Student Association on the Bowdoin campus became a reality, as the NSA weathered its confirmation test by a better than four to one vote.

A proposed organizational set-up will be advanced to the Student Council for action this week. This working plan is expected to be accepted either in its entirity or with slight modifications, Richard Van Orden '51, Campus Chairman, hoped.

Since the Bowdoin unit of NSA is but a sub-committee of the Student Council, no attempt will be made by the NSA in any manner whatsoever at policy formation.

The proposed organizational set-up is as follows; one member from each house, selected at the discretion of the house, and the campus chairman is to form the NSA group. This group would meet, perhaps, bi-weekly or as often as the circumstances demand. Its function would be two fold: one, to act on suggestions from the Student Council, and two, to propose projects to the Student Council for consideration.

The proposed group of representatives will hear at their meetings the progress reports of those NSA committees functioning so that they may carry back to the houses exactly what NSA is doing on campus. They will also be acquainted with the advancement and status of NSA on the National level.

Campus Politicos Exchange Air, Cause Gale in Candidate Forum

Approximately 40 Bowdoin students, two wives, two professors and a stray freshman were subjected to the current political campaign in minature a week ago Tuesday in the Moulton Union lounge when three starry-eyed idealists and two middle of the roaders bitterly denounced each other's convictions in true political spirit.

The meeting had been scheduled for Conference Room B but when an unprecedented crowd arrived the debaters adjourned to the Lounge. We slid in a side door and made ourselves as unobstrusive as possible — we were soon hidden behind a thick haze of smoke coming from the audience's 43 pipes. (The wives didn't smoke pipes.)

The talks were given a very auspicious start, it might be noted, by an unmannerly radiator which right at the beginning of the first speech, gave off a loud whish of hot air. The first speaker, Philip Cole '43 took up where the radiator left off and his followers continued. He proceeded to emphasize that his party, the Progressive, was for "peace, freedom, and abundance" which, we think are nice things to be for, and then started his attack on the Republicans' Congress and the Democrats' Truman. "The race of inflation is on" declared Mr. Cole as he hit at the abolishing of excess profits taxes, rationing and price control.

After Mr. Cole sat down, amid wild applause, Sherman D. Spector '50, the moderator for the oratorical marathon, made a somewhat defiant speech about the talkers being limited to ten minutes and that a "gentleman" seated in the rear would give various wig-wag signals when the time limit was drawing near. We got so engrossed in these gyrations that we missed part of the next speech.

But we didn't miss the opening bombshell which the orator, Zekele Bekele '51, threw into the audience when he informed us that he was not appearing as

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Forum Announces Canceled Lecture

The Political Forum announces that the scheduled lecture by Mr. Darlington Hoopes, National Chairman of the Socialist Party, has been cancelled. This lecture was to have taken place in the Moulton Union Lounge on on Friday, October 29, 1948.

Stallknecht Picked To Head Indiana Philosophy Dept.

Professor Newton P. Stallknecht has been appointed to fill the vacant chairmanship of the Philosophy Department of Indiana University by President Herman B. Wells, it was announced today.

Dr. Stallnecht will assume the post at the beginning of the second semester in January.

A native of New Jersey, Professor Stallnecht is a graduate of Princeton's department of Philosophy, which long has been considered one of the best in the country. He received his A.B. degree with highest honors from Princeton in 1927 and continued graduate work for A.M. and Ph.D. degrees under such Princeton scholars as C. W. Hendel, T. M. Greene, and Warner Fite while holding Chancellor Greene and University Fellowships. He also studied at Columbia University and the University of Edinburg, institutions also recognized as outstanding in Philosophy.

Professor Stallnecht has been a member of the Philosophy Faculty here at Bowdoin since 1930 and department chairman since 1946. During the war he served with the Army Security Agency. He has written two books on Philosophy, has two in process, and has written numerous articles for philosophy publications.

Wives Sponsor Scavenger Hunt

About twenty couples of Bowdoin Wives and husbands left the Moulton Union Thursday evening on a scavenger hunt sponsored by the Wives Association.

The participants, who were divided into teams of four, were allowed an hour and fifteen minutes to find the various items, the identity of which were couched in verse.

The winning team included Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Richardson. In second place were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Stone. Consolation honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Carley. Cigarettes and nuts were awarded to the winning coupie, with chewing gum and candy to the seconds, and lollipops to the consolation winners.

Mrs. Walter W. Files, Jr. served as general chairman for the scavenger hunt, and Mrs. James B. Draper, Jr. compiled the list of items. The refreshment committee, headed by Mrs. T. G. Rand, also included Mrs. H. F. Buckler, Mrs Robert C. Sawyer, and Mrs. Walter S. Sawyer. Mrs. William T. Webster and Mrs. T. G. Rand poured.

Gown Selects Play: Ten Little Indians

"Ten Little Indians," a mystery-comedy by Agatha Christie, has been selected by the executive committee of the Masque and Gown to replace Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," as the Christmas Houseparty play.

There are eight male parts in this play, which was adapted from Mrs. Christie's novel "And Then There Were None."

Students are urged to try out for them in the Masque and Gown office off the balcony of Memorial Hall from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 on Monday, November 1. Play books are available at the closed reserve desk in Hubbard Hall.

Faculty to Play Host At Frosh Reception

Members of the Faculty and their wives will be host to the members of the Freshman Class at three informal receptions to be held in the Union on the evenings of November 7, 8, and 9.

The Freshmen will receive individual invitations. These receptions will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Political Forum To Sponsor Polling For Mock Election

Ballots Available In Chapel Monday; Large Crowd Expected

A "mock election" will be sponsored by the Political Forum, which will hold an all-day poll in the chapel foyer open to all members of the Bowdoin Community on Monday, November 1.

The poll will be opened at 8:00 a.m., and every undergraduate, faculty member, Bowdoin wife, and employee of the college is urged to cast a ballot for his Presidential candidate. It will close again at 12:30 for an hour, and be open in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30.

Mimeographed ballots have been made out by the Forum. Voters will be able to check the Dewey-Warren, Truman-Barkeley, Wallace-taylor, Thurmond-Wright, or Thomas-Smith tickets, or to write in candidates of their own choice.

"The Forum", announced its president Sherman D. Spector '50, "hopes that a large majority of College people will vote in order that a consensus of public opinion may be obtained."

1951 Nominations To End Tomorrow

Tomorrow has been set by the Student Council as the deadline for the acceptance of petitions for the election of officers of the class of 1951.

The petitions, which must be in by tomorrow night may be submitted to any Student Council representative. Each house and the Independents are entitled to submit one petition for each of the three offices, president, vice president, and secretary.

The petition must carry the names of ten members of the class of 1951 from each group submitting nominations, not the signature of one member as erroneously reported in the ORIENT last week.

The election, to be held on November 8, will be conducted by a secret ballot on which the votes will be listed in order of preference. The results of the election will be determined in the same manner as the most valuable player sports awards are selected.

Further details and a list of the nominees with biographical material will be published in the November 3 issue of the ORIENT.

Sorenson States Germany's Needs

Normal relations between Germany and other nations must be resumed immediately according to Dr. Arne Sorenson in a chapel address Thursday.

"Relief to Germany and other war-torn European countries will be necessary only for a comparatively short length of time," Dr. Sorenson said. It was his opinion that after currency reform in these countries, foreign aid could be dispensed with. He set this period of relief at between four and seven years.

Dr. Sorenson further stated that students in this country should restrict their foreign aid to students only, since they can than be sure what is being accomplished. "Contact between these students is the basis for better international understanding," he concluded.

Dr. Sorenson, representing the World Student Service Fund, an organization whose purpose is soliciting funds for student aid in foreign countries, is a former member of the Danish parliament. During the war he was a member of the Danish underground government.

Dance, Game Head Homecoming Plans

The plans for the Bowdoin Alumni weekend have been announced by Mr. Seward J. Marsh, Alumni Secretary.

The activity will begin at 9:30 A.M. on November 6, with a meeting of the Sesquicentennial Building Fund Committee in Massachusetts Hall. This gathering will be followed by a luncheon at the Moulton Union prior to the football game between Bowdoin and the University of Maine. The President and Mrs. Sills will be at their home immediately following this encounter.

The annual alumni dance will be held that evening in the Sargent Gymnasium. The time of this event has not been announced.

Speaker at UN Day Chapel



Photo by Campbell

PROFESSOR ATHERN P. DAGGETT speaks in UN Day Sunday Chapel on the present status of the United Nations.

UN Useful, Says Daggett; No Open Sesame to Peace

"In the United Nations we have not found the open seseme to world peace," Prof. Athern Daggett stated in his address Sunday at chapel in observance of United Nations Day, "but we have found a useful instrument of international cooperation."

Prof. Daggett enlarged on his statement by saying, "on this, its third anniversary, we do the United Nations and the cause of peace no service by holding out for it a promise it cannot fulfill. Rather, he believes that this instrument of international cooperation may be used to broaden its sphere of influence and thus may play an important part in building that community of interest on which eventually man may build an authority strong enough to control the forces that threaten to destroy him.

Opening the chapel services that commemorated the United Nations Day, President Sills first read a proclamation by President Truman setting aside Sunday, October 24, for that purpose. He then presented Professor Daggett, who is now on a year's leave from the government department of Bowdoin to Brown University, as guest speaker.

He pointed out that so far, the record of the world body is not encouraging. He recalled the difficulties existing in India, Kashmir, Indonesia and Palestine which have not only remained unsolved but even the official UN mediator killed.

"In the face of this picture there has been a revulsion of feeling and the United Nations has been con-

[*Continued on Page 4*]

BOTA to Record Games for Alumni

Bowdoin-on-the-Air has recorded the Williams and Colby games, and at the end of the season, the scoring plays of the State series games will be combined, together with background material and sent to Alumni Clubs throughout the year in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive.

The Colby game, posed recording difficulties which the B.O.T.A. recorders solved only with the aid of the Waterville Police. The distance from a power outlet temporarily stumped technician H. Cabot Ware '51 and his assistant Arthur D. Betz '50, until a local protector of the peace discovered some wire extension.

Richard C. Hatch '50 and Douglas S. Littlehale '49 recorded the game aided by Agisilaos J. Pappanikou '52 who spotted for the recorders.

B.O.T.A. has announced tentative plans for a series of broadcasts over WGAN beginning early in November. The projected first program is a football discussion with Adam Walsh.

B.O.T.A. will broadcast the finals of the Interfraternity Sing in conjunction with WGAN on January 21, at 9:30 p.m.

Quill, in 52nd Year, Enjoys Student Praise, Criticism

By Arnet R. Taylor '49

The "Quill," Bowdoin's only literary magazine, still needs contributions for its November issue.

Since its organization in 1897, the Quill has been the sole literary journal of the Bowdoin undergraduate. Through the past 51 years it has enjoyed a mixture of praise and criticism from the faculty and students. During these years it has occasionally seen erratic printing dates, has several times appeared in two volumes instead of the normal three, and has been accused of catering only to English majors. Student interest in the magazine has been limited.

The Quill was founded on the principle that it could assist aspiring writers to achieve their goals. It would give the interested student the opportunity to see his work in print, thereby subjecting himself to the friendly criticism of his instructors and class-mates. It was intended to be a literary function, representative of student writing, pledged to print the best literature that came into the hands of the editors. In its formation it was not limited. Any creative writing of merit was welcomed.

Under the guidance of an ever-changing editorial board, the Quill fulfilled its function until the last war. At that time all student activities crumbled as the College gave itself over to the cause of total war. At the conclusion of hostilities in 1945, the Quill organized for the post-war future. Leveling their guns on the incoming veterans the editors made an effort to snap the magazine back to its pre-war normal. This cause was not wholly successful.

As the Quill enters its 52nd year, student interest is being stirred. Whatever faults the Quill may have been guilty of in the past can be corrected by continued student interest and support.

The first issue of the year, now in the assembly process, will be circulated before the Thanksgiving vacation. This first issue, still incomplete, needs more contributions to make it a success.

The editorial board meets each Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Conference Room B, Moulton Union. Any undergraduate who wishes to submit his work or establish contact with the board is invited to attend these meetings.

Faculty Approves Blanket Tax Fund Appropriations

Activities Warned To Reduce Budgets In Future Years

A $21,030.51 appropriation, recommended by the Blanket Tax Committee, supporting all but one of the student activities was approved by the Faculty Monday afternoon.

Foreseeing a reduction of available funds as a result of a decreasing undergraduate body in future years the Blanket Tax Committee, in a preamble to their report advised that, "It is therefore imperative that all faculty directors and advisors, and undergraduate managers, as they plan schedules, engagements, and programs during this year for next year, keep in mind the inevitable prospect of a 22% slash in their appropriations a year from now."

With the problem of a reduction of income in mind, "The Committee does not feel that it is authorized to recommend an increase in blanket taxes to offset the estimated decrease in income, but suggests that it might be suitable and helpful for the Student Council to consider this and related questions for the current year, and for possible submission to the Governing Boards," the preamble concluded.

Basing its argument on the increased cost of travel, printing, and equipment, the Committee stated that, "total blanket tax receipts expected, this year will be substantially less than actual income last year, and will continue to decrease if the number of students declines to the official objective of 750 in the Fall of 1950."

"It follows inevitably", the preamble continued, "unless present plans for the contraction of the college and the termination of summer sessions are changed, or until blanket taxes are increased, that all activities will face an average cut next year of 22% below the appropriations recommended for this year, and a further cut of 13% in 1950-51."

The preamble followed that, "The total decrease in estimated income from the peak figure of $24,534 last year to $14,600 in 1950-51 will be 40%.

Members of the Blanket Tax Committee were: Professor Morgan B. Cushing; Kenneth J. Boyer, Librarian; Associate Professor George F. Quinby; Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder; Coaches Adam Walsh and Daniel K. MacFayden.

Union Group Urges Fraternity Displays

The Union Committee hopes that by now every house on campus has taken steps to prepare an appropriate display depicting the downfall of the U of M for the contest to be held on the Maine game weekend, stated Walter S. Brown '50, Publicity Chairman of the Union Committee.

The contest is to be judged by three members of the Faculty whose names will not be disclosed until the awarding of the silver trophy. The winner will be announced at the half time of the football game and a cup will be permanently awarded.

The decision of the judges is to be based mainly on the originality and appropriateness. Honorable mention will be given to the two runner-ups.

The Union Committee has made plans for half-time entertainment at the game, as has been done at the past two home games. Brown said that the coming skit would be different than these past events where the Bowdoin Polar Bear has provided amusement for the stands.

Troubh '50 Selected For Emery Award

Raymond S. Troubh '50 has been awarded the Emery Scholarship, Dean Nathaniel Kendrick announced last week.

This scholarship, which is unique in that it is awarded by the Dean rather than by the Scholarship Board, was given on the basis of excellence in studies, need, and all-around qualities.

Troubh, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was president of the Student Council last year, and news editor on the "ORIENT" staff. He was also elected to **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.**

The Emery Scholarship was established in 1934 by Mrs. Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, Litt. D., Bowdoin 1911, in memory of her father, the Honorable Lucilius Alonzo Emery, LL.D. '61. It was awarded last year to Richard A. Wiley '49.

SCDC Not Becoming to Bowdoin; Fosters Only Fear, Resentment

Police-state methods are not becoming to a liberal college, nor are the actions of the Student-Council Disciplinary Committee. Because of its irresponsible behavior, we feel that the committee should be permanently abolished.

This year, the SCDC has maintained its unsavoury reputation; dispensing punishments with only five members present, carrying out action without the Vice-President of the Student-Council being present and causing physical harm to at least one freshman in one of its "bright-light" sessions.

Since the SCDC is an adjunct of the Student Council, it is the council upon whom the final burden of blame must be laid. Why was the Vice-President of the council, supposedly the voice of reason, absent from the SCDC meeting of October 18? Why are freshmen, charged with various offences not allowed to confront their accusers?

We do not argue against Freshman Rules — the marjority of them are worth-while; the "Hello" and name-tags are among the better rules. We doubt that the use of fear and strong-arm methods are the best way in which to welcome freshmen to Bowdoin.

No one is forced to stand, by policemen, when the National Anthem is played but convention makes people stand. This same strong force could be used to encourage the "Hello" and grass rules. The several fraternities should enforce the wearing of name tags by their own pledges. Most freshmen are glad to wear their class caps. However, it is futile to take violent action against the freshmen, if upperclassmen fail to observe traditions. The only fruits of SCDC action are fear, resentment and later excesses.

It would be better if the Council were to provide a board of mature students to assist the freshmen in their early scholastic and personal difficulties at college.

The SCDC should be abolished, but without prejudice to its individual members. The Council should absorb the blame for faultily defining the powers and duties of the committee. We should expect better things than sophomoric viciousness from a college which offers the opportunity "to learn manners from students who are gentlemen",

W. S. A.

Spanish Should Be Accepted

In a recent survey of nearly one hundred and thirty American Colleges and Universities, conducted by Mr. Donald Walsh of the Choate School, Bowdoin College and two other schools showed themselves unique in one way at least.

They were unique in the fact that they, and they only, would not accept Spanish as the equal of French and German in the requirements for graduation.

Thus it would seem that, if Bowdoin is to keep her curriculum in complete harmony with the times, some changes need to be made.

It is granted that French and German used to be, generally speaking, a prerequisite for graduate school; but since the conclusion of the war this is no longer the case. Columbia and Harvard Business School among others lead the parade of institutions that have abandoned the French and German standard.

We can not help but feel also that for those who have no intention of continuing their schooling after Bowdoin or are headed for a purely business vocation that a greater choice in the selection of their language requirement should be allotted. Many just don't care for French or German.

French has ceased to hold the position of prominence in the cultural world it once did. English has surplanted it as the diplomatic tonque; even the Russian speaks it. The proximity of South America has increased greatly the usefulness of the Spanish language to American business and trade.

Therefore, we earnestly present for student and faculty consideration the advisability of placing Spanish and Italian on an equal par with French and German in the requirements for graduation. Certainly their literature is as rich and varied. To keep these languages in their present position renders it almost useless for the student to study them.

R. V. O.

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

We were unceremoneously bounced from these columns last week, but present a warmed-over column this week in the continuing belief that this column's reader appeal even surpasses that of NSA news and notes.

We noted with some interest the experiments of a western psychiatirst who has designed a brassiere for buxom cows. What will be next?

The vicious scheme of our editor has borne fruit. Recently one of his editorial flunkies pounded out a long tirade on why the ORIENT editor should be given a non-voting seat on the Student Council. You have your free pass to the Cumberland now, Mr. Editor, are you content?

We were disappointed in the small group of student followers coming to the Williams game from "Billville." We had figured that the parched state of Williams social life would be an additional impetus for bar room strategists to make the trip.

The relocation of Harpswell Street is a long step towards the "new" Bowdoin. Now, may we ask, just when will that architectural monstrosity Adam Hall be relocated?

The State should have stuck with the 25c brew. The amiable Pierre, that knight in the shining armor of the 10c beer, has successfully gained most of the proceeds of our penny-pinching tipplers.

One fraternity had its stolen flag returned last week in a package plainly marked: "From Chipmunk Junior College, Amherst, Massachusetts".

We encountered one of the most vicious of campus characters last weekend: the man who collects empty liquor bottles with which to impress his fraternity brothers. We had not even poured our last drink from a bottle which we had carried for two weekends when he spotted us and said "Please". Maybe he just collects stray drops in preparation for houseparties, but it seemed like a very cold practice to us.

Headline of the week: "Survey says: Drinkin' Girls Get Dates, Teetotlers Husbands." Our Victorian beliefs always put dates before marriage, even in this fast-moving age.

Weekly Reading of the ORIENT water meter: We take a great deal of pride in announcing the dawning of a new age. The 100,000 mark has been surpassed. This seems to us to be of even greater importance than the Renaissance of the Yo-Yo.

Liberal Colleges

[Continued from Page 1]

volution, technological unemployment or war."

Another traditional hangover, fairly new to education, is the laboratory scientist and the resulting concept of specialism which has currently swept the colleges and universities. "Not only," Professor Jones said, "has the research worker taken over natural philosophy but by infection and imitation he has also conquered the arts. He has invaded the undergraduate college so successfully that the last two of its four years, and sometimes three of them, are devoted to specialisms.

With the development of the industrial revolution, the concept of the social sciences arose so rapidly that their development in college and university was as startling and as significant as was the development of the research scientist in the nineteenth century." Professor Jones stated that the result is that man and society disappear from vision as experts and specialism crowd them out. Even the study of literature, he continued, of philosophy, of the arts is not seldom undertaken in terms of the social revelation they can give.

The six point program which Dr. Jones propssed for a modernized college education consisted of 1) professional or vocational training for all 2) the study of the theory of science and of the results of applying scientific discovery to our technology 3) the study of personal relationships in modern society 4) the study of the assumptions and practical working of representative government, particularly in the United States and in the British Commonwealth of Nations 5) the study of the Orient and 6) the study of Russia.

The answer to the educational ills of our modern liberal college, Professor Jones concluded, lies not in a system, however, but in the courage of the teachers and students. They will have to have the courage to do what the Greeks did in trying to study and comprehend the total world in which they lived.

Letters to the Editor

Upperclassmen, Freshman Object to SCDC

The Editor of the ORIENT:

Again this year the Student Council Disciplinary Committee has swung into action. Lining the corridors of Moore Hall last week were freshmen, under call from the committee, "up" for violations of the Freshmen Rules. The offences varied, and the punishments ran according to the whims of the Sophomores. This punishment ran anywhere from the almost universal practice of staring into an electric light bulb, to actual manhandling and rapid exits through a window, but only from first floor level. There did not seem to be any organized command, there is no available record of offences and punishments, and no prepared reports of the action taken has been presented to the fraternities.

There is doubtless great value in the Freshman Rules. They have been set down by the Student Council, an organization that represents the student body of the college. These rules serve to hold the freshmen in their place until they have become orientated to the ways and manner of Bowdoin. Any freshman that directly violates these rules continually does not deserve to remain in the college. He should be dealt with by the faculty under the direction of the Dean's office.

If the S.C.D.C. is a necessary function at Bowdoin, it should make its policy clear. It should not be a haphazard affair, or an instrument of a few. It is a matter that concerns the entire sophomore class. In order to maintain the support of the college the S.C.D.C. might do well to consider its obligation to all the classes. At their meetings all S.C.D.C. members should be present. They should report their actions to the Student Council, and to the fraternities. If a man has been before the Committee he should not be sworn to secrecy considering his punishment, and should be able to discuss his treatment when questioned by an upper-classman. In short, if this branch of the Student Council is to continue, it should come out from under its shell and keep the college informed . . . on all its actions.

Arnet R. Taylor '49

To the Editor of the Orient:

Shortly after arriving at Bowdoin, the entering Freshman is greeted at the bulletin board by a sign which sets forth the rules and regulations that he must henceforth obey on pain of some vague unmentioned punishment. While this notice is the only physical manifestation of the S.C.D.C. that he has yet seen, it is Bowdoin's annual gesture to the defunct, dishonored institution of "Freshman Instruction".

In the old days, Freshman hazing ostensibly had a purpose. It was supposed to forcibly mold the Freshmen into properly respectful little fellows, who said "Sir" to upperclassmen and knew blessings of discipline. But in its effete present form, hazing has lost its meaning, and is practiced for no other reasons than to satisfy the requirements of a bothersome tradition and to provide outlet for the rabble-rousing inclinations of a few Sophomores.

Evidence that the tradition is irksome appears in the listless way that most upperclassmen enforce the regulations. Freshmen have wandered all over the campus sans hats or name-plates without danger, unless they had the misfortune to bump into an eager Sophomore. And, of course, there are the upperclassmen who consider hazing so immature that they do not deign to even answer the Freshman's greeting, but wander on gazing at Autumn's finery, or something, with at most a perfunctory "Unh".

These latter would probably be discourteous whether there was any Freshman hazing or not, but the large number of indifferent upperclassmen points to the disregard, and condescension, with which the tradition and its more rabid enforcers are considered.

The reason is that hazing is a weak tradition. Most Bowdoin traditions are excellent. Every Freshman heartily appreciates James Bowdoin Day, and agrees that it should be dressed up with all the academic finery the college can muster; but James Bowdoin Day rewards merit, and Freshman rules are punishment for nothing. They add nothing constructive to the life of the Freshman, or upperclassmen, in their present form.

Any cure would always face almost killing upperclass disinterest, and about the only thing that might be done is to scrap the S.C.D.C. It is painful to everyone including many of its members, and the thing could be run by the council just as well. Charge upperclassmen with enforcement and make sure they do enforce by providing penalties for laxness. Finally, decree more penance for Freshmen such as opening doors or rising for upperclassmen and generally performing more active duties than at present.

This strengthening might work; however, there would still be very little meaning in the hazing system. May I humbly suggest that the whole thing be dropped, forgotten, inactivated, defunctionized, and buried. The Sophs could even make a little tradition out of that.

Bradford Henderson '52

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POLAR BEARINGS

Mules' Rough Handling Injures Two

Colby's old grads came back for homecoming day Saturday to see the new campus, a new football field and a football team. They saw all three. However, the football team they really saw was not wearing the colors of their beloved Mules, but the Black and White of Bowdoin. Dave Burke and co. capitalized on breaks (the mark of a good football team) to roll over the home forces.

We hope those old grads were a little ashamed of Coach Holmer's team. But not because of their failure to win, for it was easy for all to see that they were up against a far better team. It was the way the Colby squad played that left much to be desired. As soon at it became apparent that they would wind up on the short end of the score the Mules turned to the more intimate task of maiming their opponents. Fierce and savage tackling in a crucial game is expected but the way Colby went about their work shocked fans on both sides of the field.

Bowdoin lost two pretty good football players for the rest of the season, but what is far worse two pretty good guys got hurt unnecessarily. We don't go to Colby so this may not seem like our business but we do think something ought to be done to correct certain flagrant practices conducted on old Mr. Seavern's new field last Saturday.

• • •

We were told by a member of the student council that all goal posts in Maine are metal. Well, they are now. The temporary posts at Colby were battled for far after the game had ended with the result that Bowdoin will probably be billed. As a matter of fact, it was pretty useless. Bowdoin won the game and there was no use rubbing it in any further.

• • •

Another feature of the game was Bowdoin's band. That organization improves with the football team and outshone the Colby combine which, we learned on very good authority, is heavily augmented by Waterville High School artists.

• • •

Bowdoin's enthusiasm is fine when buoyed by Bowdoin's gridiron exploits and other sundry details at the games themselves, but the team is entering the most difficult phase of the season and a couple of pep rallies before the Bates and Maine games would benefit the team immeasurably. After all, these men who risk life and limb (and after Saturday's donnybrook this is no exaggeration) represent the entire student body and it is the duty of that student body not only to follow its team from city to city through rain and snow but also to prove to its representatives in moleskins that they back them throughout the week. A rally Friday night is a must!

• • •

Freshman attendance at Freshman football games is very poor. The suggestion from this corner is that attendance at all Freshman games be required and that a cheering section be organized.

The Bates game or the Bowdoin-Blanchard battle will decide the state championship. Two years in a row he has crippled Bowdoin series and, despite the 10 other names in the Bates starting line-up on Saturday, Art Blanchard is the Bates offense. Norm Parent, their giant center and line backer, is the defense. These two operatives together with three-quarters of the breaks in most games makes the Bobcat a formidable foe. The return of Walker Heap, a hard running fullback and the emergence of Nick Valoras as a shifty breakaway runner has established Bates as the series favorite and it will be up to Bowdoin to shatter that illusion.

Cross Countrymen End Poor Third To Bates, Vermont

Bowdoin's weakest cross country team in many years finished a bad third in their opening meet last Friday, a triangular affair with the University of Vermont and Bates which was won by the Green Mountain Boys. The scores were Vermont 24, Bates 41 and Bowdoin 63.

Vermont's Earl Randall was the individual winner, negotiating the Brunswick Country Club course in 15:45. Nelson Horne of Bates finished second with Johnny Bellows of Vermont placing third. Don Gould who placed fourth was Bowdoin's first man across the line with the second Polar Bear harrier, George McClelland in 10th place.

The Summary;

VERMONT — 1. Randall, 3. Bellows, 5. Wolcott, 6. Peabody, 9. Pierce, 12. Harwood, 14. Moran.

BATES — 2. Horne, 7. Madres, 8. Buker, 11. French, 13. Cloutier, 17. Brown, 20. Bearis.

BOWDOIN — 4. Gould, 10. McClelland, 15. Hamblen, 16. Lund, 18. Clark, 19. Avery, 21. Sheahan.

Trophy to Honor Varsity Activity

Fraternity participation in varsity sports will be rewarded this year by trophies which will be presented by the Athletic Office on the basis of a point system.

Three points will be awarded for all lettermen, including managers participating in the six major sports - football, basketball, baseball, hockey, swimming and track; two points for each letterman in other sports and assistant managers in the six preceding; and one point for each man winning his numerals or serving as a managerial candidate. First, second and third place awards will go to the fraternities with the highest point totals.

These trophies will be permanent awards and will be replaced yearly, while the Athletic Office will retain a shield with the first place winning fraternities' names. Other tentative plans call for recognition of versatility among fraternity athletes.

Awards will be made in the spring following the completion of the 1948-49 athletic program.

Bears Skin Mules 28 - 0 in Series Opener After Launching Second Period Offensive

White Backs Push Toward Colby Goal



Photo by Campbell

DICK ROSSE COMPLETES a ten yard sprint in the Polar Bear march toward the Colby line, in the second period.

Freshman Defense Tactics Aid In Friday's Win Over Hebron, 19-6

An improved Bowdoin Freshman team beat a stubborn, hard-hitting Hebron eleven, 19 to 6, last Friday at Pickard Field.

After a scoreless first period, the Bowdoin eleven broke the ice with a touchdown midway through the second quarter. Decker tossed a pass to Ericson to land the ball on the Hebron five yard line, and on the next play Joe McNealus scooted through the middle of the line for the initial score.

There was no further scoring until early in the fourth period. At this point Bowdoin struck again as Bill Seffens went twenty-five yards to the Hebron two, with Decker carrying over on the third down. Bill Cockburn converted.

With minutes to go the Hebron team came to life and marched the length of the field against the Freshman second team to score their lone touchdown of the afternoon.

The lineups:

Bowdoin (19)		(6) Hebron
MacArthur, le		Johnson, re
Beisaw, lt		Vitalis, rt
Anderson, lg		Smith, rg
Spillane, c		Quinn, c
Murray, rg		Strome, lg
Pappanikou, rt		Fowler, lt
Nault, re		Barbedoro, le
Decker, qb		Eaton, qb
Johnson, lhb		McQuillan, rhb
McQuillan, rhb		Mulcahy, lhb
Ericson, fb		Cooper, fb

Score by periods:

Bowdoin	0	6	0	13—19
Hebron	0	0	0	6— 6

Gales Halt Races As Yachtmen Lag

Bowdoin's varsity sailing team, New England's associate champions, sailed an incomplete regatta against Yale and Williams at New Haven Sunday.

Driving rain and winds of near-gale force caused the cancelling of the series after the third race of the six required. Minor breakdowns, and especially rudder failures dogged the overpowered dinghies, and when an attempt was made to sail the fourth race, first Williams and then Yale capsized their boats in the sudden squalls, leaving Bowdoin's captain, Wendell Bradley, to sail alone.

Yale's overworked crash boat took some time to pick up the casualties and retrieve their boats, and in the face of dusk and increasing winds the committee decided to abandon the series.

In the races sailed, Bradley, with Worf Martin as crew, took second in the only B division race, while Phil Bolger, who with Bill Ratcliff sailed the A division races, had trouble controlling his boat in the harbor squalls, and twice came in third after working out good leads.

The conceded result of the fourth race left the score: Yale 11; Williams 9; Bowdoin 9. Two races remained to be sailed.

The next series, the last this fall, is the Schell Trophy Regatta, in which Bowdoin will engage M.I.T., Coast Guard, Yale, Navy, Haverford or Pennsylvania, and probably McGill, Miami, and Allegheny. Brown is the defender.

Burke, Lee Pace Bowdoin; Fortin and Veale Sidelined

Exploding late in the first half for two quick touchdowns, adding two more in the third quarter and keeping their own goal line unsullied again, Bowdoin mauled the Colby Mules, 28-0, at New Seaverns Field Saturday in the State Series opener for both elevens.

It was homecoming day on Mayflower Hill, and the new football arena was dedicated before the game, but the Blue and Gray eleven spent itself staving off early Big White surges and had nothing left when Adam Walsh's Bowdoin Blitz really got rolling.

A poor Colby punt which rolled dead on the 37 set up the first score, a 13 yard pass from Dave Burke to Paul Zdanowicz in the end zone. On the first play from scrimmage following the next kick-off, the same Mr. Burke snared an errant Colby pass on the home team's 40 and sprinted 39 yards to the 1 before being brought down. Julie Siroy plunged over for the second touchdown.

In the third period a Colby fumble on their own 17 recovered by John Taussig sent Bowdoin on its way for touchdown number three. Two Burke to Marty Lee passes consumed the distance, the payoff being a two yard rifle over the middle of the line. The fourth score followed Bill Reardon's blocking of a Colby punt on the Colby 49. A Burke bootleg brought the ball to the 1 and Tom Leone drove over. Jim Draper kicked four out of four conversions.

Once again it was Burke who sparked the victory march, doing everything a man could do to win a football game. His passing was superb, his running a revelation, and his overall mastery of the situation something to behold. Burke has done much toward making this Bowdoin team. His efficient use of his talented backs and steady defensive work has kept the Big White on an even keel all season.

Bowdoin was the master of the situation from beginning to end. Well drilled and prepared for any situation that arose, the Polar Bears out-charged, out-ran and out-tackled a Colby team that had little to offer except some grinding head-tackles that are frowned on at most institutions of higher learning.

[Continued on Page 4]

Touch Champions To Visit Amherst

With interfraternity touch football rapidly drawing to a close, interest has been drawn to the first intercollegiate fraternity meet November 13 between the champion football squads of Bowdoin, Amherst, and Williams at Amherst.

Larry Dean, president of the White Key, announced that traveling expenses for the Bowdoin winner will be paid by the college, while lodging will be handled by Amherst. He also announced that plans for interfraternity basketball and volleyball are being drawn up, with participants in one sport also eligible for the other.

Emphasis has been placed on a hard-hitting, but careful touch football season, with hopes for a minimum of injuries. The hiring of two referees for each game by the Athletic Office has aided greatly in this effort, with fraternity team co-operation another important factor.

As soon as the scheduled games are completed, a playoff between the top team in each league will determine the Bowdoin representative to the Amherst battles.

The Standings: (as of Tuesday noon)

A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	4	0	1.000
Zete	3	1	.750
D. U.	2	1	.667
A. R. U.	1	2	.334
T. D.	1	3	.250
Beta	0	4	.000

B

Team	W	L	Pct.
Deke	4	0	1.000
Psi U.	3	1	.750
A. D.	3	2	.600
Kappa Sig.	1	3	.333
Sigma Nu	1	3	.333
A. T. O.	0	4	.000

Bates Gives Warning; Strong Against Maine

[Continued From Page 1]

both sides is provided by the fact that the victor will be in the best possible position to clinch the State Series title.

In the meantime, the two losers from last weekend, Maine and Colby, will continue their traditional dueling for a shot at the title. Maine and Colby both will be out to avenge decisive defeats sustained in the opening series games.

Bowdoin-Bates lineups:

Bowdoin		Bates
Zdanowicz, le		Scott, le
Gibson, lt		Leahy, lt
Sweet, lg		Faulkner, lg
Draper, c		Parent, c
Pifa, rg		Connors, rg
Taussig, rt		Pynham, rt
Lee, re		Cushman, re
Burke, qb		A. Blanchard, qb
Leone, lhb		Conforth, lhb
Siroy, rhb		Valoras, rhb
Graff, fb		L. Blanchard, fb

Frosh Harriers Fall To Gardiner High

Bowdoin's Freshman cross country team dropped their first meet of the season to a strong Gardiner High team last Wednesday over the McKeen Street course, 27-28.

Bob Nixon of Gardiner paced the finishers in the good time of 12:35. Dick Walker of Bowdoin placed second. Some strong running by Jim Barnard of Gardiner who finished third was the deciding factor.

The summary;

GARDINER — 1. R. Nixon, 3. Barnard, 6. Ayer, 7. Rossi, 10. R. Gordon, 11. H. Gordon, 14. W. Nixon.

BOWDOIN — 2. Walker, 4. Kurtz, 5. Coe, 8. Sawyer, 9. Issard, 12. Ricker, 13. Hess.

Lord Love Us

By A. M. P. Stratton

Assistant Professor of English, Bowdoin College

Professor Stratton has written an electric novel of young Americans in these last years of peace and war.

Publication Day — October 29

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Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Bears Drub Colby, Win Series Opener; Burke Leads Team

[Continued from Page 3]

An indication of Colby's ineptness was given early in the first period when a Bowdoin fourth down, bad pass from center gave the Mules the ball on Bowdoin's 34. They lost 6 yards in three plays and then were forced to punt.

A fumble halted Bowdoin's first offensive thrust on the Colby 45 and the second, set up when Dick Rosse ran a short quick-kick 30 yards to the Colby 20, ended when Jim Draper failed in a field goal attempt from the 15. A third march was stalled inside the Colby 15.

The Polar Bears appeared to be in for tough sledding at this point, but the two fast scores late in the second period quieted the home partisans considerably. Colby made only token resistance during Bowdoin's third and fourth successful assaults.

After that George Wales threw many but futile aerials as Bowdoin's pass defense foiled his every attempt. Even Bowdoin's third team held an advantage until late in the final period Ted Shiro's passing and Chet Harrington's running brought the ball deep into Bowdoin territory. Here Walsh inserted his first team and the threat evaporated.

The Victory was a costly one. Al Veale, a hard running halfback, and Vic Fortin, rugged first string guard, are both through for the season. Dick Rosse and Bob McAvoy both may be sidelined for the Bates game with injuries and the rest of the squad took a physical beating.

Marty Lee, Jim Fife and the rest of the line did another fine job in smothering the Colby ground game and the backfield coupled a sturdy pass defense with their offensive maneuvers.

For Colby Jack Alex and Chet Harrington were the only backs to pick-up yardage, while Bob Cook and George Toomey were impressive in the line.

Statistics illustrate clearly the difference between the two teams. The first downs were 19 to 6 in Bowdoin's favor. Bowdoin had a net rushing edge of 210 to 80. The victors completed 12 of 22 passes, intercepting 3 Colby tosses. The Mules intercepted 1 Bowdoin pass but completed only 2 out of 17 of their own. The Big White outgained the losers through the air 122 to 16, but had 100 yards in penalties tacked on as against 35 for Colby.

The lineups:

Bowdoin		Colby
Zdanowics, le		Tempesta, le
Sibson, lt		Mercer, lt
Fortin, lg		Parker, lg
Draper, c		Toomey, c
Fife, rg		Gabriel, rg
Taussig, rt		Cook, rt
Lee, re		Lundin, re
Burke, qb		Wales, qb
Rosse, lhb		Billings, lhb
Siroy, rhb		Shiro, rhb
McAvoy, fb		MacPhelemy, fb
Bowdoin	0 14 14 0—28	
Colby	0 0 0 0—0	

Scoring: Touchdowns — Zdanowicz, Siroy, Lee, Leone. Points after touchdowns — Draper 4 (Placements.)

Bowdoin substitutes — Leone, Graff, Toscani, Daley, Beckler, Small, Beem, Veale, Thorburn, Smethurst, Bump, Reardon, Bezley, Clifford, Stackpole, Gullan, Nicholson, Robinson, Bradley, Costello, Howe, Schoenthaler, Sweet.

Colby substitutes — Harrington, Mahoney, Fortin, Alex, Baldwin, Hall, Jacobs, Richard, Lawson, Cannell, Wasserberger, McSweeney, Whitely, Grant, Fraser, Mordecai.

Officials: Referee — James Duffy, Boston College; Umpire — James Cronin, Fordham; Head Linesman, Steve Patten, Boston University; Field Judge — Mark Devlin, Holy Cross.

Blanket Tax Statement

SUMMARY 1947-1948		FOR YEAR 1948-1949	
Balance Forward	$ 2,394.93		$ 995.19
Taxes, Summer, '47	3,469.50	Summer '48	2,642.50
Taxes, Fall, '47	10,761.50	Fall, '48	9,800.00 (Est)
Taxes, Spring, '48	10,303.00	Spring, '49	9,000.00 (Est)
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$26,928.93		$22,437.69 (Est)

	Appropriations for Year	Expended 1947-48	Total Appropriations For Year	Spent to Oct. 1, '48
Blanket Tax				
Printing	$ 30.00	$ 30.00	$ 30.51	$ 30.51
Christian Ass'n	1,090.00	983.30	620.00	
Band & Uniforms	1,375.00	1,374.61	260.00	26.58
Glee Club	1,583.00	1,588.66	1,800.00	66.54
Music; Records	75.00	75.00	75.00	
Bowdoin-On-The-Air	500.00	512.92	700.00	16.94
Debating Council	600.00	597.57	600.00	
Masque & Gown	1,450.00	1,450.00	1,475.00	325.55
Publishing Co.	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Quill	975.00	561.00	650.00	
Political Forum	265.00	256.26	445.00	45.16
Student Council	402.74	400.08	550.00	5.54
White Key	300.00	256.37	275.00	26.29
Rifle Club	200.00	200.00	300.00	
Cheer Leaders	100.00	103.54	100.00	85.00
Orient Office; Moore	200.00	144.43		
Outing Club			150.00	
Camera Club			*	
Total Non-Athletic	$10,145.74	$ 9,533.74	$ 9,030.51	$628.11
Athletics	16,400.00	16,400.00	12,000.00	
TOTALS	$26,545.74	$25,933.74	$21,030.51	$628.11
Receipts Not Apptd	383.19		1,407.18 (Est)	
**Balance Forward		995.19		
Totals to Balance	$26,928.93	$26,928.93	$22,437.69	

* Pending further investigation.

** The Balance Forward of $995.19 to this year is the sum of the Receipts Not Appropriated last year, $383.19, and the Unexpended Appropriations last year, which amounted to $612.00.

The Committee's recommended appropriations for the current year are listed in the third column of figures; if these are approved by the faculty, each activity will have available for the balance of the year this sum less its expenditures to October 1.

October 25, 1948. THE BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

Daggett Lauds UN

[Continued from Page 1]

signed to oblivion by a judgment almost as emotional as that which saw in it the ready salvation of mankind," Prof. Daggett continued. "It (the UN charter) could be given life and power for good or ill only by the men and nations who used it." He likened the Charter to the Constitution of the United States which has become the powerful document it has only thru "what those words came to mean as they were interpreted and brought to life by a people led ..." by the great American leaders.

"In the light of our own national experience, why should we condemn so much fore difficult an enterprise on the basis of three short years' experience?" he questioned.

"Playing marbles is the favorite pastime among the Seniors at Yale this season."
ORIENT, April 17, 1871

GEORGE'S
BOTTLED BEER
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Campus Politicos Exchange Air

[Continued From Page 1]

Communist, as had been advertised, but as another Progressive. There was a rustling of chairs. It appeared that most of the audience had come to the meeting just to see a real live and kicking Commie and now even that experience had been snatched away from them. They were trapped, so they settled back to hear Mr. Bekele take up the cudgel and swing it, not as Mr. Cole had done, at the "domestic mess," but rather at the "foreign mess." These Progressives are tricky fellows; they got in 20 minutes of speaking that night while the other men only got 10.

Mr. Bekele, saying that his "comrade" had covered the domestic situation, hit at the fascism in Germany, Japan, Turkey, Spain, South America, Greece, and the United States. Practically the only countries he failed to mention were Russia, Romania, Poland, and lower Afganistan. He attacked the bi-partisan foreign policy of the U. S., again cried for "peace, freedom and abundance," and went several minutes over his alotted time.

The next speaker, Mingun Bak '52, strode to the rostrum with fire in his eye, and shouted that he was going to tell us why we should vote for Norman Thomas. It is only fair to report that Mr. Bak received more applause than any of the other speakers.

Then, a hush fell over the audience as it waited breathlessly for the next speaker, William S. Augerson '49, to take the stand. For everyone there knew that Sir William was to defend, of all people, Harry S. Truman. He opened with a snide remark about TWO Progressive speakers, and then lit into the 80th Congress, the Roper and Gallup Polls and Republicans in general. He failed to say much against Mr. Dewey, but excused himself on that score by mentioning that Mr. Dewey hadn't much to say himself. He claimed that Mr. Truman was the middle of the roader and also a New Dealer, that he was in favor of "economic justice" and that Mr. Truman should be elected because "he is an American."

Merton G. Henry '50, the last speaker should have, it seems to us, adopted the attitude of a martyr, since his candidate was a Republican by the name of Dewey and the Republicans had been accused of everything from adultery to plagarism that evening. But he did not. His was a true political speech. He denounced, he invited his audience to examine, he feared that, and he hastened to remind. He also had an answer for the critics of the 80th Congress: the 79th Congress was worse, so there too! Concluding, Mr. Henry reminded us once again that "when Mr. Dewey takes the helm of the ship of state" he will "guide it safely through the troubled domestic and foreign waters."

After the speakers were finished there were questions (and very few answers) in which the audience tried to prove that they knew less about the politics of the U. S. than did the speakers.

One comforting note for the stay-at-home Bowdoin students. No one spoke in behalf of the Prohibitionist Party.

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and
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

Bobcats Smear Maine Eleven 31-0

It was a bewildered University of Maine eleven that stood almost idly by while the Bobcats from Bates finally found the spark they had lacked all season and poured across the goal line time and again for a 31-0 victory.

Two guys named Blanchard and a stellar halfback, Nick Valoras, were the big guns in toppling the favored Black Bear from Orono. Valoras scored three times, and the Blanchards, Art and Lincoln each tallied once. The game was one which completely upset the dope sheets on the State Series competition. Bates, the underdog, had only one win against four defeats before entering last week's contest.

The lineup:

Bates (31)		Maine (0)
Scott, le		Adams, le
Leahy, lt		Trask, lt
Faulkner, lg		Barren, lg
Parent, c		McDermott, c
Connors, rg		Zolis, rg
Peraham, rt		Salisbury, rt
Cunnane, re		Winz, re
A. Blanchard, qb		Sproul, qb
Conforth, lhb		Dombkowski, lhb
Valoras, rhb		Love, rhb
L. Blanchard, fb		Coolumbe, fb
Bates	0 19 6 6—31	
Maine	0 0 0 0—0	

Substitutions: Bates — Perry, Reals, Rotondo, Ienello, Livingston, Lynn, Ogilvie, Tessicini, Santry, Thompson, Castanias, Lacomte, Condon, Kaya, Russell, Record.

Substitutions: Maine — White, Tasun, Noyes, Clark, Prnett, Emery, Rer, Morse, Smith, Hewes, Bania, Turnelle, Fecteau, Beisel, Fogler, Schmidlin, Reilly, Card, Small, Leggett, Cates, Dennis, Blaisdell, Royal.

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CUMBERLAND
WED.-THURS. Oct. 27-28
Dennis Morgan - Jack Carson
in
TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS
also
News Short Subjects
FRI.-SAT. Oct. 29-30
Victor Mature - Richard Conte
in
CRY OF THE CITY
also
News Short Subjects
SUN.-MON.-TUES. Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
A DATE WITH JUDY
with
Wallace Beery - Jane Powell
also
News
WED.-THURS. Nov. 3-4
CANON CITY
with
Scott Brady - Charles Russell
also
News Short Subjects
FRI.-SAT. Nov. 5-6
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
with
Tyrone Power - Anne Baxter
also
News Cartoon

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948 — NO. 13

Democratic Victory Looms; Dewey Elected, Watson 2nd Truman 3rd in Student Vote

Pamphlet Shower Aids Prohibitionist To Nose Truman

Slightly over half of the Bowdoin undergraduate body unmistakably expressed their disapproval of the Democratic victory in Congress and President Harry S. Truman's good prospects in the Presidential race by casting a large majority for Thomas E. Dewey and throwing the runner-up position to Dr. Claude Watson, the Prohibition Party's standard bearer in the mock election here last Tuesday.

Aided by a well-planned, last-minute drive which featured a pamphlet shower over the campus, and private politicing with anyone who was reported to have prohibitionist leanings by the student leaders of the "Vote for Prohibition" drive, Dr. Watson unexpectedly edged out Harry S. Truman 68-61.

Sherman D. Spector '50, president of the Political Forum which sponsored the mock-elections, refused to consider the second place upset as indicative of any latent prohibitionist movement in American colleges. Said Spector, "The men behind this movement had one of two motives: to frustrate the attempt of the Political Forum to adjudge campus opinion, or to prove how many "sheep" there are in the Bowdoin Undergraduate Body."

In spite of the displacement of Truman, which did not follow the national trend, the Political Forum considers the poll as a definite indication of a Republican trend in small eastern colleges.

Further examination of the poll results reveal that Henry A. Wallace placed fourth at Bowdoin with 31 votes, while J. Strom Thurmond could muster only 30 supporters. Socialist Norman Thomas followed close on his heels with 28 liberal votes. In addition to the major candidates, the Socialist-Labor Party, which evidently is split as seriously as the Democrats, polled two votes, one for Farrel Dobbs, and another for Edward Teichert, thus preventing proper concentration of the party's power. The Vegetarian Party received no votes at Bowdoin.

Achorn, Bradbury Debate Winners To Be Determined

Winners of the annual Bradbury and Achorn Prize Debates will be determined at the debate finals to be held on November 15 and 16 respectively, according to Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty adviser of the Debating Council.

In the Bradbury this year there will be two debates for the choice of the prize-winning contestants. The subject will be "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants".

In the first Bradbury debate, scheduled for 7:00 in Room 103 Memorial Hall, John E. Good '48 and John R. Hupper '50 will take the affirmative against negative speakers Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Merton G. Henry '50. In the second debate of the evening at 8:15, Everett L. Knight '51 and John A. Mitchell '50 will take the affirmative against an opposition consisting of John P. Ashey, II '50 and John L. Merrill '45.

On the following evening at 8:00, the Achorn finalists, who are set to battle for the annual prizes on the question "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation for abandoning the principle of a Federal Price Support Program for agricultural projects by the end of 1949," will meet in Room 101, Memorial Hall.

The Achorn affirmative case will be presented by Richard J. McCarthy '51 and Max D. Steuer II '51, while on the negative side are Michael C. Halse '52 and John D. Bradford '52. John R. Hupper '50 is to be coach of the affirmative team with Merton G. Henry '50 aiding and abetting the negative team.

Wiley, Draper Named to Be Rhodes Nominees

James B. Draper '50 and Richard A. Wiley '49 have been nominated as Bowdoin's candidates in the state competition for Rhodes Scholarships, while Charles W. Carruthers '50 was named as alternate by President Kenneth C. M. Sills it was revealed early last week by Professor Thomas Means.

Wiley, who graduated last June, was a virtual straight "A" man throughout his four years at Bowdoin and a varsity letterman in track. He was Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT and President of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Wiley, who graduated as a summa cum laude government major, is now studying at Harvard Law School.

The James Bowdoin Cup, which was awarded to Wiley last year, was recently presented to Draper. The cup is awarded on the basis of achievement in athletics as well as scholarship. Since his entry to Bowdoin he has maintained high grades as well as participating in two major sports, football and track.

Carruthers who has been an outstanding student and twice a James Bowdoin Scholar is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now President of the Mathematics Club.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded every year to thirty-two American scholars in order that they may continue their studies at the University of Oxford. The selection is made on the basis of scholarly achievements, leadership ability, exhibition of moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports and activities.

Bowdoin Debaters To Oppose Bates

Highlighting the annual Bates Debating Clinic to be held at Lewiston Friday will be a debate between Bowdoin and Bates on World Federation, a subject being used this year by the Bates Secondary School League.

Merton G. Henry '50 and Everett L. Knight '51 will oppose world federation in this cross-examination type debate, with Henry cross-examining the Bates speakers and Knight giving the Bowdoin summation.

Last year in the University of Vermont and State of Maine tournaments, both Henry and Knight were team mates on the same question.

Union Committee Gives Statement

In accordance with the policy of the Student Union of keeping the student body informed as to the disposition of Student Union funds, Everett L. Knight '51, treasurer of the organization has submitted the following report:

Balance on hand, June 1948	$1,389.26
7 July Bowdoin Wives Ass'n	100.00
29 July Mimeographing	3.60
29 July Beach Party	50.00
1 Aug. Mimeographing	3.60
4 Aug. Gift for use of jeep for beach party	5.30
18 Aug. Mimeographing	.40
18 Aug. Student Council	216.80
4 Sept. Ormsby running movie	5.00
4 Sept. Chairs for movie	2.16
4 Sept. Truck for chairs	3.00
30 Sept. Movie	23.16
30 Sept. Express Charge for movie	1.61
	$ 412.03
Balance on hand October, 1948	$ 976.23

$250 Reserved for piano not counted.

Bowdoin Graduate Speaks in Chapel

"Upon no group does the mantle of social responsibility rest more heavily than upon college men," stated Rev. William C. Hart '39 in Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hart emphasized the fact that although the philosophy of "live and let live" is prevalent and is often usable, it is more often too narrow in its boundaries. The "live and let live" attitude carried out to its logical conclusion is "die and let die," he said.

"There is only one basis upon which an individual can follow the "live and let live" philosophy in this era of the split atom and split personality," he continued, "and that is in a completely parasitic role at the expense of others." He said he knew many Bowdoin graduates who would never return to Bowdoin because they refused to feed on society like parasites, or to be satisfied with the philosophy of "live and let live."

He concluded by saying that it is up to the college men of the world to give up this philosophy and to make active contributions for constructive, creative citizenship.

Mr. Hart, a member of the Bowdoin class of '39, received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in 1942. As an undergraduate at Bowdoin he was active in the Political Forum and the Bowdoin Christian Association, and was a member of the ORIENT staff. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

During the war, Mr. Hart served in the China-Burma-India Theatre as a Chaplain in the Air Force. After leaving the service, he became associate minister at Boston's Old South church. Doctor Frederick Meek, regular pastor of the Old South church received his D.D. degree at Bowdoin in 1939.

Balloon Technique is Innovation In Raising Cap to Chapel Spire

Epic figures in the past have utilized such unlikely instruments as blue noxen or the jaw-bones of asses; it should not, therefore, seem overly scientific to place a freshman cap on the chapel spire by using a radar balloon and a bow and arrow. The secret is technique.

There are seven bright young men of the class of '52 who have that technique and, we suspect, the only ones who have the skill to take the hat down. These men are Julian Holmes, Independent with a capital "I", and Brian A. Poynton, George C. Maling Jr., Linwood A. Morrell, Donald M. Russell, T. Peter Sylvan, John V. W. Young — all A.T.O. pledges.

If their operations were not as dangerous as the exploits of earlier Bowdoin men who scaled the 125 foot steeple, they were at least as nerve-straining. These men spent three very trying mornings battling winds and complicated equipment. The schedule was to get up three in the morning (valiant!) and set up the equipment so that with the first light of dawn they could attempt to place the hat with its attendant strings and wires, on the peak of the steeple.

It was necessary to shoot one guide line over the Chapel roof with a bow-an-arrow. Then as the balloon reached the proper height one man coordinated the movements of three men controlling cables. These men could not see one another, so that it really was a combined operation. Then, after three tiring tantalising mornings the cap scraped the top and a little later, settled to stay. This marked the sixth recorded placing of an object on the spire.

The organizing ability of the group did not cease here; they went to every freshman's door early that morning (after ringing the Chapel bell) informed the freshmen that the hat was on the steeple and that "rules were off".

Later that morning as the freshmen walked about sans hats signs or, "hello's" the Student Council and the SCDC debated the metaphysical point "should the rules be taken off?" Some theologians argued that the cap had slipped off the peak and "did that count?" It became apparent that there was little the Council could do, the rules were off as far as '52 was concerned, and so the Council graciously announced the end of Freshman Rules for this year.

We would inform the members of the sophomore class that there is a long tradition of failure behind all attempts to shoot down objects from the steeple. The experts say that they will be glad to take the hat down "for a price". Asked what price, they merely snicker fiendishly.

Big White All Set For 50th Battle With Black Bears

First Crown Since '42 In Sight Saturday At Whittier Tilt

The Polar Bears of Bowdoin and the Black Bears of Maine will share the spotlight Saturday as they tangle in the grand finale of the 1948 State Series at Whittier Field.

With first place at stake, the Big White must down Maine to annex its first series crown since 1942. A defeat could slide Bowdoin into a two-way tie with Maine, or even a three-way tie in the event that Bates should tip Colby.

The Polar Bears, with wins over Colby and Bates, currently dominate the series picture, but Maine, as a traditional rival, is in a position to give the Big White a real battle. The Black Bears boast a powerful line that held Colby to a mere 18-yard net ground gain. The backfield is no less powerful, with such veteran ground-gainers as Rabbit Dombkowski, Phil Coulombe, and Reggie Lord of Brunswick on the roster. Another threat to Big White aspirations is Russ Noyes, an excellent punter.

Fumbles and misplaced passes were the main flaws in the Maine offense when they were dumped by Bates, but misplays were the very factors on which they capitalized as they defeated the Mules. The Black Bears have shown continuous improvement since the start of the season, and have always proved to be a stubborn foe.

Several veterans of last year's Bowdoin-Maine encounter, including Dombkowski and Lord in the halfback slots, Coulombe at fullback, Al Sprout at quarterback, Al Wing at right end, McDermott at center, and Don Barron and little All-American Jack Zollo in the guard positions, will return this year in Maine's starting lineup. Charley Loranger, an ace back who is currently on the ailing list, may also see limited service. Another of this year's standout performers for the Black Bears, Russ Noyes, who does an exceptional job of punting his team out of difficulties, may also prove to be a headache for the Big White.

Last year's game proved to be a thriller, with Maine copping a close 13-0 decision. Saturday's game should be of the same calibre, with both teams operating from the swift-moving T. Both Maine's Eck Allen and Bowdoin's T material to mould into hard-hitting squads, and both have done a good job. While the Big White record of four wins and two losses is the better, Maine has racked up its 3-3 record against powerful opposition. With a series crown at stake, both teams will certainly be doing their best to emerge with a victory.

The probable lineups:

Maine		Bowdoin
Blaisdell, le		Lee, re
Trask, lt		Tausela, rt
Barron, lg		Fife, rg
McDermott, c		Draper, c
Zollo, rg		Sweet, lg
Salisbury, rt		Sibson, lt
Wing, re		Zdanowicz, le
Sprout, qb		Burke, qb
Dombkowski, lhb		Siroy, rhb
Lord, rhb		Rosse, lhb
Coulombe, fb		McAvoy, fb

Council Plans Alumni Dance

Preparations for the Alumni Dance occupied the center of the stage at this week's Student Council meeting.

According to Gerald N. McCarty '50, chairman of the dance committee, the decorations for this year will follow somewhat the style of last year. It was requested that each house send two men at 9:30, Saturday morning to the gym to assist in decorating for the dance. The houses were also asked to take their flags, on loan to the Student Council, to the gym at 5:00 that afternoon where they will be used as displays for the dance.

The council became the last of the four Maine colleges to ratify the property damage proposals submitted by the Maine Intercollegiate Council.

It was agreed also by the council to discontinue the practice of serenading the losing stands at State Series games. The results of the previous two trial efforts, it was felt, do not warrant continuation.

Recommendation from the Dean as to the advisability of taking one of the reading days before exams and inserting it into the middle of exams as a breather was also discussed. No decision was reached.

Maine Game to Climax Homecoming; Alumni Council to Hold Fall Session; 625 Expected at Reunion Luncheon

Morrell Appeals For Cooperation In Seating Plan

This is an appeal to the undergraduates of the college for their cooperation during the Maine football game.

Seats in the Bowdoin cheering section will not be reserved, but the seats in all other sections including those in the end zones will be reserved. Except for the covered stand, which accommodates less than 600, the undergraduates have the best section on the field. That is as it should be, of course.

The student ticket sale for each game is held before any allocation is made to alumni or friends of the college. Each student is entitled to a free admission to all home games, and he may buy as many other tickets as he wishes, except for the State series games. Because the demand for tickets may well exceed the supply for a Maine game, the Governing Boards Committee on Physical Education has approved, among others, the following rules for the allocation of tickets: 1. No more than two "First Choice" tickets to any one person. ("first choice" location for any person is one with his own class.) 2. Tickets shall be issued according to classes, the oldest classes first (except, obviously, in the case of the undergraduates). In addition to his two first choice tickets, an undergraduate or an alumnus may purchase as many as he wishes in a second choice location, and these orders, if they are placed on time, are all filled before any tickets are sold to the general public. When the demand on the part of students and alumni is as heavy as it is this year, it is a foregone conclusion that second choice tickets will be in the end zone, and that only Bowdoin people will receive tickets for seats on the side of the field. No exceptions of any kind have been made in these rules. Alumni who have been out of college for thirty-five years have seats on the twenty yard line, and later classes have poorer seats. We need higher bleachers with more seats inside the twenty yard lines.

Next Saturday we shall probably have ten thousand people at the game, and if we are to have any order at all, we must have a plan and some rules. For one thing, it is necessary to have reserved seats, and each person should have his tickets before the day of the game.

It would help very greatly if the undergraduates would - be sure to have their blanket tax cards - come to the game early - notice the signs and enter the proper gates - not try to push through the gates too quickly - not take the seats of the poor "old grads" - not blame the gatemen and ushers for doing what they are paid to do - observe as many of the rules as possible, no matter how stupid they may seem.

Mal Morrell

Adm. Peary's Rifle Given to College

Probably no other college president can tell a tale comparable to one told by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who was seen one day last week carrying a rifle up Congree Street in Portland.

The fact that President Sills was carrying a rifle up Portland's busiest thoroughfare is interesting enough in itself, but the incident took on sterner proportions when, according to President Sills, he met a friend from another Maine college who asked him, "Is that the way you have to maintain discipline at Bowdoin?"

Whatever the other Maine colleges think of the disciplinary program at Bowdoin, the incident is entirely innocent and has a logical explanation.

The rifle was formerly the property of Admiral Robert E. Peary and was used by him in his expedition to the North Pole in 1909. Later Admiral Peary gave the rifle to a friend, Mr. C. J. Nichols, a Portland attorney. Knowing that Bowdoin had several other items from the Peary expeditions Mr. Nichols presented the gun to President Sills for the College to add to its collection.

President Sills, who was on his way to the Cumberland Club in Portland, and who was for the moment without his car, accepted the rifle and started off for the club when the encounter just mentioned took place.

1951 Presidential Candidates



Photo by Campbell

NOMINATED FOR 1951 PRESIDENT are 13 campus leaders. In the front row are John Cogan, Robert F. Kennedy, Lawrence M. Edwards, Thompson M. Little, and Laurence A. Westcott. The second row includes Paul M. Burr, Bernard C. Brown, John D. Cronin, Walter Prior, William J. Boots, and James L. Fife. Absent are Richard A. Rosse and Joseph H. Flather.

1951 Names 39 Candidates For Class Elections Monday

Next Monday, November 8, the class of '51 will go to the polls to sort through a maze of 39 petitions and come up with their class officers for the coming year.

The election, which marks the inauguration of the new student council election system, will be conducted on a preferential ballot basis. The members of the class of '51 will be faced with the task of selecting their future officers from an imposing record number of 39 petitions of nomination. Each house under the new system places in nomination the names of three men, one for each of the three offices, president, vice-president, and secretary.

In voting, the voter will list the names of the candidates for each office on the ballot in the order he so prefers. He need place on the ballot only as many names as he wishes. The tabulation of the results will be done using a calibrated scale from 1 to 13, 13 points being given to the first choice, 12 to the second, and so on. The names of the new officers will appear in the November 10 issue of the ORIENT.

In order that the sophomore may have at least a vague idea of who and what he is voting for, it is suggested that he examine with care the follwing brief biographies of the candidates listed according to office.

Office of President

The following men constitute the presidential slate.

Richard A. Rosse: Rosse, a holder of an Alumni Scholarship, is a native of Watertown, Mass.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

SCDC Meeting Defends Stand On Hazing Issue

The Student Council Disciplinary Committee held an open meeting last Monday night, "not to justify its existence," said Robert H. Brownell '49, vice president of the Student Council, "but to clarify certain glittering generalities published in the ORIENT last week."

Chairman Brownell called up several freshmen who have had recent contact with the SCDC to back up his statement. They admitted that they had not been "manhandled" or subjected to "physical violence." One freshman only was an exception to this. He and the SCDC differed on the wattage of the bulb used in questioning, on the length of time spent in kneeling, and on the method of leaving the Inquisition Chamber.

The latter part of the meeting consisted of a mock trial by the SCDC of a delinquent freshman. Different points of view, and ideas flew back and forth between the two contending parties, and since no conclusion was given to the argument, the audience was forced to go home slightly dissatisfied with the whole affair.

Alumni Meeting, Game, Dance Weekend Features

The festivities of the annual Bowdoin Alumni homecoming will be off to an unofficial start on Friday evening when many of the Alumni will attend initiation ceremonies at their fraternity houses.

This year's celebration seems likely to begin under better auspices than that of last year which was cancelled due to the impending danger of rampant Maine forest fires.

At 9:30 on Saturday morning, the Alumni Council will meet in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall for their regular fall session. Approximately thirty of the forty-two members are expected to attend. This meeting will adjourn in time for the annual luncheon for alumni and their friends and family to begin promptly at noon in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Council President Ashmead White '12 will preside, with President Sills extending a welcome on behalf of the college to all present. He will be followed by General Wallace C. Philoon '05, who will report on the progress of the Sesquicentennial Fund to date. Dana Swan '29, chairman of last year's fund committee, will present the Alumni Cup to Paul K. Niven '16, who was the winning agent of last year's competition. Adam Walsh may also find an opportunity to make a few remarks. The speaking program will consume not more than fifteen minutes in order that the meeting may be adjourned in ample time for those present to reach the football field for the opening kick-off.

Reservations to this luncheon have been made on the basis of alumni tickets reserved in advance for the Maine game. By this count 625 will attend. All alumni who have not purchased tickets in advance may obtain luncheon in the Union between 11:30 and 1:00.

About 8,000 tickets have been sold to date, and a record crowd will witness the encounter at Whittier Field with the University of Maine, a contest which can make Bowdoin the 1948 Maine State Collegiate Football Champions.

Immediately following the game, the President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the alumni and their friends at 85 Federal Street.

An informal dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will take place from 8:30 to 12:00 that evening, and will feature the orchestra of Bob Chase.

At the request of the Alumni Council, this day has now been made a college function. Mr. Philip Wilder, Assistant to the President, and a Council committee, headed by Sanford B. Cousins '20 are responsible for the working out of the program and its details.

Potter Answers Detour Question

The answer to a question frequently asked on campus— why the recently constructed roadway from the newly transferred north entrance of the college isn't being extended perfectly straight in order to cut out the detour around the chapel — was supplied by Building and Grounds Superintendent Don T. Potter.

The fact is, in the first place, that the capital for such a project is not available. Even if money were obtainable, a question would be raised as to the advisability of the project, for the temptation offered by a straightened roadway would surely be too much for college speedsters to resist.

This transfer of the entrance and its approaches is not, contrary to popular belief, a Sesquicentennial Fund project. It is financed by the regular college funds, but was installed in anticipation of the Fund's building projects.

Where the buildings are to be put and which is to go up first has not yet been decided, although so far it seems probable that a classroom or chemistry building, or possibly even two classroom buildings, will be erected first. Sesquicentennial Fund officials hope to break ground for some building by the end of June.

Cheerleaders Show Casualness, Dress Sloppily, Yell Lustily

The "new look" has come to the Bowdoin football field this year in the form of six characters who call themselves cheerleaders. These harbingers of spirit, sloppily dressed in golf caps, "white" sweaters and baggy gray flannels, personify the casualness that is Bowdoins. Inspired by the crowd's shouts of "Drink beer", they madly cavort about the sidelines to the consternation of the Dean and the alumni.

The head cheerleader, Ollie Emerson, is a tall individual who has recently acquired the reputation as the loosest man on campus. After the Colby game he went up to his father who witnessed the contest, and the elder Emerson was so embarassed by his prodigy's actions that he refused to recognize him.

Emerson's cohorts, equally austere, include Tom "Humpty-Dumpty" Shortell, who is continually arguing with Keene Annis (he of the foghorn voice) as to who is the fatter of the two. Also dispensing cheer and light are Gerry "Ray Boiger" McCarty, the co-author of the "Huzzah" cheer, Dick Drisko, the handsomest and best athlete of the group, and who originated the sky-rocket cheer, and Bob Darden who is by far the suavest and baldest of the contingent.

The re-birth of the cheerleaders after the war has not been accomplished without considerable labor pains. The first year after the war, when Bowdoin again began a formal schedule, was marked by a distinct lack of spirit. Then, last year when a call was issued for cheerleaders not one person appeared so that the entire corps was drafted from one house. But this year things are different and five fraternities are represented in the group. An indication that Bowdoin spirit is now definitely on the up-swing can be found in notes from Colby, Bates and Wesleyan admitting that although the Bowdoin students were out-numbered in the games with these schools, the yelling was twice as loud.

But the spirit has not been confined to the stands. The pep rallies have been well-attended with excellent speakers throwing threats at the opposition from the safety of the Art Building steps. However, we are informed that these previous rallies will pale into obscurity when they are faced

[*Continued on Page 2*]

ORIENT SCDC Stand Unchanged Open Meeting a Step Forward

It has been remarked that the ORIENT appears to have a traditional policy of writing one editorial a year on one subject, and then of leaving that subject until the following year, when essentially the same editorial is written.

This week's editorial, in that case, is a departure from tradition. In itself, such a departure is not a bad idea every now and then. For example, the departure from tradition by the SCDC, in holding an open meeting was a particularly good thing, a step, perhaps, toward the suggestions made in the ORIENT last week. It was not, however, a very advanced step.

The fact that Freshman Rules have been canceled for the remainder of the year does not close the issue of the SCDC. Nor should it postpone action on the matter. If action is to be taken, it should be taken now, rather than waiting until next fall when the "too little and too late" program will again fail.

The ORIENT'S stand does not differ from the one stated last week. The worth of Freshman Rules is unquestionable — they are without exception reasonable and almost without exception completely desirable. The enforcement of these rules, on the other hand, has been, this year even worse than in the past, entirely irresponsible. The immaturity of the enforcers is no doubt partially to blame for this, but the bulk of the blame should go to the parent organization of the SCDC, the Student Council itself, for failing to keep sufficient control.

It is from the Student Council that action must come; that body's failure to do anything to remedy matters is noteworthy. They may yet see fit to abolish the SCDC and enforce the rules on a saner basis. Perhaps, if they do not, the faculty committee now considering various aspects of student affairs may decide to act entirely independently of them, and include this on their list.

R. P. D.

Preferential Ballot Great Advance

Next Monday the members of the class of 1951 will go to the polls in the chapel foyer and cast their votes for their class officers, using for the first time the new preferential voting system recently approved by the Student Council.

For years the method of electing class officers has been accompanied by numerous last-minute scrambles in fraternity bedrooms, a practice reminiscent of professional political skulduggery. Campus wheels have hastily swapped election-eve promises, and fraternities have held hurried conferences on the status of their favorite sons.

Moreover, the elections themselves have been characterized by a chaos of motions, counter-motions, and indecisions on points of parliamentary procedure. Many voters, interested at first, have become disgusted and have left the proceedings to a fraction of the class membership.

With the new system, there is equal opportunity for all fraternities and the Independents to present candidates for election without the entangling snares of inter-fraternity coalitions and maneuverings. Moreover, the simplicity with which votes may be cast and the negligible amount of time consumed in voting should encourage a large portion of the class to cast their ballots. This together with the large number of candidates should spell doom for any clique or group of cliques which might try to sway the vote.

Another feature of the system is the advance publication of the candidates and a short biography of each in the ORIENT. For the first time voters will have plenty of time to make their choices, and in addition will know something about the candidates for whom they are voting. It will be no longer necessary to make snap decisions in the heat of a chaotic election assembly.

The work of the Student Council in drawing up this plan and presenting it to the student body for approval is to be commended. With its inauguration next Monday we can truthfully say that Democracy has arrived on the Bowdoin campus, and that the results will more nearly represent the choice of the entire class than at any election in the past.

J. W. C.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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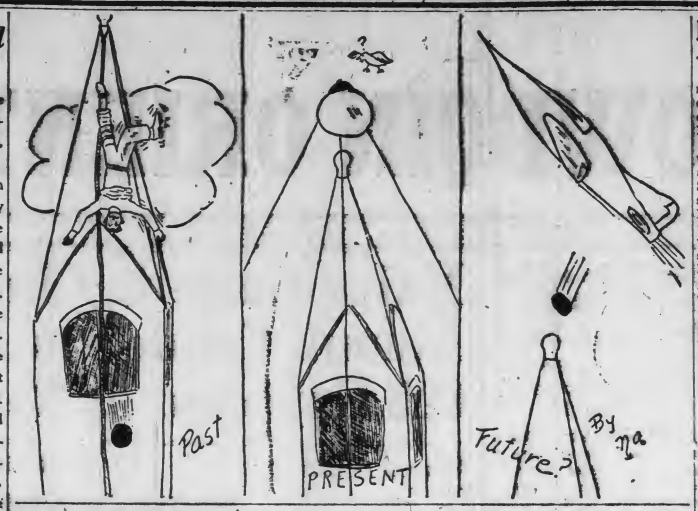
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Cheerleaders Yell

{ *Continued From Page 1* }

by the mammoth production planned for 10 p.m. on Friday night before the Maine game. This spectacle, which will take place on the Delta and which will feature a giant bonfire, will have as its featured speakers Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '31, the star softball player from St. Petersburg, Florida, "Beast" Taussig, speaking for the Bowdoin line, Jules Sirov, the spokesman for the backfield, some member of the Athletic Department, and the sage of English 25, Herbie Brown.

The cheerleaders intend to get every student on campus to the affair and will make pilgrimages to the various bars if need be, to round up a large group.

"Yale College has bought a hand mowing machine. There ought to be one at Bowdoin."
ORIENT, May 15, 1871

"Uncertain rumors are afloat about uniforms."

"It is reported that many Juniors believe in Darwin's theory."

"Hazing freshmen at Bowdoin has really become a thing of the past." ORIENT, June 3, 1872

Letters to Editor

To the Editor of the Orient:

I am writing in the interest of numerous people who have inquired as to the outcome of the so called "public discussion" of S.C.D.C. activities.

In the first place the meeting was called to clear up questions and problems with which the S.C.D.C. was confronted, to the satisfaction of audience at large. But from the first, the chairman took it upon himself to decide the verdicts, and, being the man responsible for S.C.D.C. activities, he made a rather poor judge. In general the aim of the S.C.D.C. was to prove themselves innocent of having man-handled any freshman. Unfortunately, one man-handled student showed up. His accusations were rather embarrassing to the S.C.D.C. members present who, realizing their defeat, retired from the scene.

One thing of note was apparent as a result of this noisy gathering. The chairman was obviously incapable of conducting a discussion and maintaining self-control at the same time.

The meeting supposedly began as an impartial discussion and finished by the chairman, backed by his clique, having done all the deciding himself.

Hayden B. Goldberg '49

To the Editor of the Orient:

Last night I witnessed an extreme rarity of college life — the perfectly conducted 'discussion group,' held by the S.C.D.C. The 'obvious spontaneity' of the presentation fully convinced all that were present of the 'good intentions.'

This meeting was not a 'justification' of the S.C.D.C.'s actions, but simply an 'explanation' to the student body . . . that "the behavior was not irresponsible, no strong arm methods were used, that the whole affair was not due to sophoromic viciousness" etc.

A freshman, Moore, was asked to describe what happened. He stated at the end of his treatment he was 'helped' out the window. When asked to explain further, he said, "I was helped out the window . . ." Another freshman was consistently contradicted as to how much time he spent in the room, to how he left it — but it was 'obvious' that Russell had 'miscalculated.' And then one freshman became nasty and stated he did not recognize the S.C.D.C.'s demands over that of his studies. The 'error' of Holmes' ways was quickly seen.

I was sincerely shocked at the lack of participation on the part of the audience, but the 'impartial' handling of all discussion is to be highly commended.

Ralph Ransom Anderson '50

Take Notice

BOTA

All men interested in writing scripts for radio programs are urged to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the BOTA office.

Bowdoin Wives

Professor Norman L. Munn will show moving pictures on Australia tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of the Bowdoin Wives.

Sunday Chapel

Rev. La Forrest E. Hodgkins, '27 pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Bath, will be the speaker in Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Fireside Discussions

"The Status of Women Today" will be the topic of a discussion led by Mrs. Dorothy Power of the Bates faculty at the regular meeting of the Fireside Discussion group to be held Sunday evening at 8:00 in the First Parish Church Parish House.

Alexander Prize Speaking Contest

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking contest will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 in Room 101, Memorial Hall.

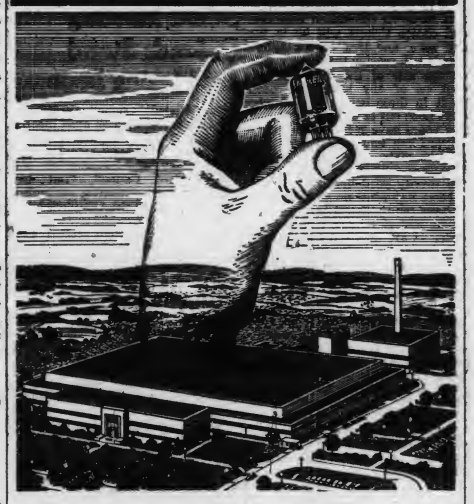
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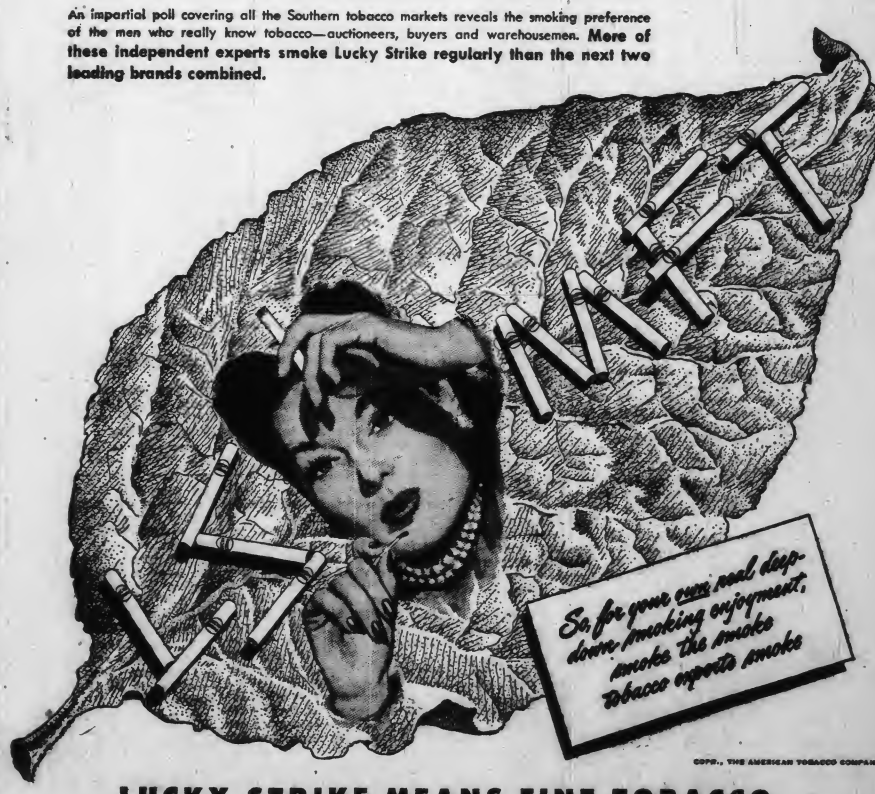
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POLAR BEARINGS

Despite Record, Maine Is Tough

The Bobcat proved a far more difficult beast to overcome than the Mule, but the Polar Bear came out the victor again and now must turn its attention to its black relative from Orono, who leaves his lair to take on the Polar member of the bear family here in Brunswick on Saturday.

The University of Maine, with a male enrollment almost four times the size of the other colleges in the state, has thrown away chances and frittered away opportunities all season long and will enter Saturday's engagement as the underdog. However, this has often been the case in past years when the Pale Blue have risen to the heights to beat down Bowdoin elevens. Two years ago, Maine came down to Whittier Field without a win all year and proceeded to batter the Big White 21-7.

This is not beyond the realm of possibility in 1948. Maine's inability to mangle most of the opponents on its schedule is inexplainable. We in Brunswick get a first hand look at the Annex teams who have a better than .800 percentage in sports competition. A majority of the state's best athletic talent go to Maine and their performances at the Annex stamp them as future stars. What happens between these farm teams here in Brunswick and the varsity up in Orono is most mystifying.

• • • •

It behooves the Big White to watch out Saturday. So far this season Maine colleges have lost 2 out of 3 games before Alumni gatherings. Two weeks ago Bowdoin spoiled the Colby homecoming, and this week the Polar Bears disappointed a big "back-to-Bates" group. The only eleven to perform successfully before alumni was the U. of M. and their opposition was hapless Colby. Unless Bates gets generous Colby won't score a point in series competition.

• • • •

Saturday's intermission score seemed almost too good to be true and before the third period had closed it appeared that the Bates eleven thought it only an illusion also. However, Adam Walsh's crew is a hardbitten rugged football team and in the face of adversity the Polar Bears reached their peak.

After the Bobcats had rolled for their second touchdown and seemed to be riding the crest of the wave, Bowdoin blasted their way into Bates territory and kept the ball there the rest of the way. Jim Sibson played a heroic game at tackle. Time after time he stopped Bates plays singlehanded. Along with Jim Fife he bulwarked and steadied the Bowdoin forward wall which kept Blanchard to the airways after the first Bobcat surge.

If Garnet supporters like to indulge in post mortems, they will remember long into the winter a red-clad figure racing down the sidelines in the first period reaching up to take a perfect Blanchard pass and score the first touchdown of the day — and then see the pigskin bounce crazily in his arms and fall to the ground. With that muffed pass the Bates chances for a series championship were dashed despite heroic second half efforts.

And so the day ended — for Bowdoin fans anyway — a perfect one. The most exciting football game this reporter's eyes have seen while at Bowdoin, and perhaps the most important one, ended with the odd point in Bowdoin's column and an undisputed state championship remained only a step away. It made up for the last two heartbreakers lost to the Bobcats. In 1946 in a mire of mud Bowdoin lost because of Art Blanchard's great touchdown run. Last year another Blanchard dash turned victory into a 9-7 defeat. Blanchard was great again Saturday, but lady luck turned her face from the 166 lbs. of Bobcat dynamite and smiled most sweetly on his deserving foes.

Chi Psi's Favored To Hold Title In Touch Tourney

Dekes Champions In "A" League Race As Playoffs Loom

With the defending champion Chi Psis and the rugged Dekes already having clinched the top spots in League's A and B respectively, the center of interest has shifted to the red hot race for the runner-up position in League B as the White Key Touch football League race enters its final stages.

The Zetes have secured the number 2 notch in League A but in the other circuit the Psi U.s, A.D.s and Sigma Nus are deadlocked for second. Before the regular playoffs start this knot must be untied.

The Chi Psis remain favorites to retain their title, thanks largely to the brilliant Jackie Clarke — Bill Silsby combination. The two Ellsworth stars have sparked the Boody Street combine throughout the season.

A powerful line makes the Dekes the main threat to the Chi Psi title hopes. Lloyd MacDonald and Channing Hay lead a well conditioned Deke forward wall that has caused opponents difficulty continually.

The Zetes, despite their loss to the Chi Psis, looked impressive on most occasions. Dick Drisko, Jack Freeze and "Honest Jim" Kelley spark a smooth working outfit. The Sigma Nus, runners up a year ago, will have to improve mightily to challenge the established powers but a well-rounded attack plus a spirited cheering section could surprise the rest of the League. The A.D.s, led by Walt Pryor, and Jim Pierce & Co. of Psi U. will provide tough obstacles for the Sigma Nus to surmount.

With the Amherst trip as an incentive all of the top clubs are working hard to perfect both offense and defense for the coming battles. Meanwhile the White Key is already looking toward winter interfraternity sports competition and is laying plans for basketball and volleyball leagues to commence shortly after the close of the football season. Touch football standings:

League A

	W	L
Chi Psi's	5	0
Zete's	4	1
D. U.'s	3	2
T. D.'s	2	3
A. R. U.'s	1	4
Beta's	0	5

League B

	W	L
Deke's	5	0
Psi U.'s	3	2
A. D.'s	3	2
Sigma Nu's	3	2
Kappa Sig's	1	4
A. T. O.'s	0	5

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ORIENT, April 17, 1871

13 - 12 Win Assures Bowdoin of Series Tie As Bates Rally Fails to Upset Polar Bears

Bowdoin Starts Downfield in Second Period



Photo by Campbell

TOM LEONE BREAKS off tackle in second quarter touchdown drive as Big White scores twice in first half to down Bates 13-12.

Frosh Countrymen Down Portland

A well-balanced Freshman cross-country team took seven of the first ten places to defeat Portland High 26-33 over the McKeen Street course last Thursday.

The individual winner was Portland's Eddie Connolly who lowered the existing record for the 2¼ mile course to 12:02. Dick Walker of Bowdoin placed a distant second with Harvey Levine of Portland third. This was the Bowdoin Freshmen's first cross-country victory since the sport was resumed after the war.

The summary:

Bowdoin — 2. Walker, 4. Coe, 5. Kurtz, 7. Hone, 8. Izzard, 9. Ricker, 10. Goodbody.

Portland — 1. Connolly, 3. Levine, 6. Joy, 11. King, 12. Densmore, 13. Libby, 14. Jackiewicz.

Maine Trims Colby By Large Margin

The Black Bears of Maine handed the Colby Mules their second State Series setback of the current season as they rolled to a 21-0 victory at Orono, last Saturday.

Maine, aided and abetted by Rabbit Dombrowski and Phil Coulombe's line-plunging, Reggie Lord's 60-yard touchdown sprint, Russ Noyes' punting, and general Colby confusion, had little difficulty downing the Mules. Three TD's, two of them in the second period, a safety, and a conversion effectively eliminated Colby from a State Series championship.

Little White Drubs R.C.I.; Spillane Stars on Defence

The shrill sound of whistles filled the air at Pickard Field last Friday as the oft-penalized little White gridmen defeated a heavier Ricker Classical Institute team 20-13.

The spectators were still arriving when the first score of the game was registered. Bowdoin kicked off, and on a perfect reverse Jim DiFrederico went 77 yards to the Bowdoin eight. Here the first of many penalties placed the ball on the Bowdoin three, and two plays later DiFrederico crashed over. The try for extra point was blocked.

The awakened White eleven struck back swiftly marching 69 yards in eight plays. Bishop, Johnson, and Ericson alternated the ball-carrying with Bishop going over from the one. Cockburn converted, and the Frosh held their lead for the remainder of the game, adding another tally minutes later.

A Decker-to-Ericson pass, which was called back, was followed by another touchdown as Johnson went around end for twenty-five yards. Again Cockburn kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter the Frosh marched the length of the field only to have its attack halted within the Ricker ten-yard line. Half way through the fourth period a Decker-to-Nault pass was good for the final Bowdoin score of the day.

With minutes left a DiFrederico to Treadwell pass made it Ricker's ball on the Bowdoin seventeen. Here a piling-on penalty placed the ball on the two. Finally another pass accounted for the final Ricker tally.

For the third successive week Paul Spillane, freshman center, was the main stay of the defense. Time and again he stopped the rugged Ricker ball carriers in their tracks.

The lineup:

Bowdoin (20)		Ricker (13)
MacArthur, le		Ouellette, le
Beisaw, lt		Aste, lt
Anderson, lg		Brewer, lg
Spillane, c		Dimarco, c
Murray, rg		Niles, rg
Pappanikow, rt		Ware, rt
Nault, re		Treadwell, re
Decker, qb		Di Fredricko, qb
Johnson, lhb		McLean, lhb
Bishop, rhb		Duplessis, rhb
Ericson, fb		Girardin, fb

Bowdoin	14	0	0	6—20
Ricker	6	0	0	7—13

BCA to Establish Welfare Commission

Plans for the establishment of a commission of need for college students to aid the town of Brunswick and another town in the vicinity in welfare and recreation will be discussed at a meeting of the BCA to be held tonight in Conference "B" at 8:00.

The aim of the group, if established, will be to recognize the need of welfare and recreation in the community and to find students interested in working on these projects.

Both the Brunswick Recreation Center and the Red Cross are in need of men, the former to fill jobs at the center, and the latter for work at the Home Service branch in Brunswick.

On the state level, there may be a chance for men to work with persons on probation. This work would be supervised by Mr. Samuel Mencher, instructor in Sociology.

Rosse and McAvoy Score; Draper Adds Winning Point

After piling up a 13-0 halftime advantage the Bowdoin Polar Bear mustered a sufficient reserve of grit and determination to hold on to one point of the margin and prevent a resurgent Bates eleven from turning certain defeat into another upset victory before a back-to-Bates weekend crowd at Garcelon Field, Saturday.

The capacity throng of over 6,000 saw this stirring chapter of the 1948 state series saga decided when an over-zealous Bobcat line was flagrantly offside on both of Bowdoin's conversion trys. Given two second chances Jim Draper made good once, and on the strength of that successful attempt the Big White is assured of no worse than a tie for series laurels.

After Bates had completely dominated play in the opening period, being halted on the 15 on one march when Art Blanchard missed a fourth down field goal try, Bowdoin struck back swiftly in the second canto for two touchdowns that appeared to put the Polar Bears on easy street. The first score came with lightning suddenness. Starting on their 26, the 74 wards to paydirt were consumed on three plays. Dick Rosse made nine through the middle. Dave Burke fired a 36 yard pass to Julie Siroy which advanced Bowdoin to the Bates 29. On the next play Rosse slipped through the middle, cut to his left, and went all the way. Draper's first extra point attempt was blocked, but the second time he split the uprights with what proved to be the deciding point.

The next touchdown came after a 72 yard advance that took 15 plays with Burke's and Rosse's pitching coupled with the running of Siroy and Bob McAvoy. The latter went over from the one foot line.

Apparently badly beaten at the half, Bates came back after intermission to set the Polar Bears back on their heels. After one drive had stalled on the Bowdoin 9, the Garnet took advantage of a poor kick to storm right back for six points. A pass from Art Blanchard to Dick Scott was good for 19 yards to the 1, and from there reserve halfback Fred Ienello plunged over. Blanchard's placement attempt was blocked by Bill Reardon but with the score 13-6 the Bobcats came snarling into Bowdoin territory again.

Ralph Perry recovered a fumble by Rosse on the Bates 45 and in four plays it was 13-12. Blanchard passed to Bill Cunnane for 12 yards and then hit Scott deep in Bowdoin territory. The fleet Bobcat end raced to the 3 before being bounced out of bounds. Ienello made two and then Blanchard sliced off-tackle for the last yard. Tony Rotundo came in to kick the tying marker, but he faked his attempt and Blanchard tried to go over around right end. He slipped while cutting and Marty Lee slammed him down two yards short of the goal.

The scoring for the day was over but the drama was just beginning. The sudden Bobcat surge had left its partisans in a frenzy and the Bowdoin eleven with its back to the wall. Bates' Danny Reale had dropped a touchdown pass in the first period and while at that time his miscue had seemed a great break for Bowdoin, his bobble now assumed mammoth proportions. However, with Blanchard hitting his receivers consistently it seemed that on another occasion a similar pass might not be dropped.

The Big White battled tenaciously to prevent such an opportunity from presenting itself again. They marched to the Bates 13 following the kick-off, but the desperate Bobcat defensive star Norm Parent batted down a fourth down pass to stem the advance.

Early in the final period Parent again came to the rescue, intercepting a Burke pass on the 9 after the Polar Bears had threatened again. Fred Ienello brought the Bobcats out of the hole with a 16 yard run, but after another Blanchard-to-Scott pass had picked up 10 yards, Burke intercepted a Blanchard floater on his own 29.

Another Bates march was halted when McAvoy snatched a pass from the arms of a Bates receiver at midfield. Bowdoin proceeded goalward again but Wally Leahy fell on a Rosse fumble on the 15 and Bates took over again. Try as he would, Blanchard could not pass the Garnet back into contention and the game ended with the ball on the Bobcat 39.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Maine Harriers Win State Meet

The University of Maine's ever powerful cross country team successfully defended its state championship title Monday by outclassing both Bates and Bowdoin in the annual state meet run over the Augusta country club course. Scores were Maine 20, Bates 51, Bowdoin 67.

Despite their domination of the three team field the Pale Blue had to share their honors with the diminutive Bates star, Red Horne. Well back in the pack at the end of a mile, the classy little Garnet ace took off and made up more than a 100 yards to defeat the favorite, Johnny Wallace of Maine, in 19:04, well off the record set last year by Elmer Folsom of Maine.

The rest of the Maine team bunched behind Wallace, taking the next 5 places. Bowdoin's harriers made a vain but valiant attempt to edge out the rest of Horne's Bates team. Don Gould, George McClelland and Mort Lund finished 9th, 11th and 12th respectively but the rest of the team finished well in the rear.

The summary:

Maine — 2. Wallace, 3. Harden, 4. O'Brien, 5. Reed, 6. Tripp, 7. Packard, 10. Smith.

Bates — 1. Horne, 8. Baker, 13. Brown, 14. Cloutier, 15. Moores, 17. French, 18. Cox.

Bowdoin — 9. Gould, 11. McClelland, 12. Lund, 16. Hamblen, 19. Clark, 20. Avery.

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1951 Candidates Give Biographies For Monday Vote

[Continued From Page 1]

In the extracurricular field he has devoted himself largely to athletics. He was a member of the J.V. basketball and baseball team. As the offensive star of this year's football team, he ranked 9th in the nation for small college in total rushing as of the Colby game. Dick is age 20, a history major, and a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Robert P. Kennedy: Bob, representing the Sigma Nu comes from Worcester, Mass. 22 years of age, he is a veteran of 2 years service in the Army. A pre-med student and a member of the Caduceus Club, Kennedy has also been active in inter-fraternity sports.

James L. Fife: An Independent from Arlington, Mass., Jim has been a member and outstanding performer on the varsity football, hockey, and baseball teams. His high marks have placed him on the Dean's List. He is age 20.

William J. Boots: Hailing from Attleboro, Mass., Bill has served as manager of the frosh swimming team and a member of the SCDC. He is a government major and a member of Theta Delta.

John D. Cronin: A native of Andover, Mass., Jack is a member of the Delta Upsilon where he was Freshman King. He is a member of the Glee Club, Sunday Choir, the frosh track team, and is his house representative to the Union Committee and the SCDC.

Joseph H. Flather: A former Navy man, Joe is at present the secretary of the Chi Psi Fraternity. He has been very active in inter-fraternity athletics and a member of the NSA. He comes from Wynnewood, Penna.

Bernard C. Brown: A Navy veteran, Bud comes from West Orange, New Jersey. He has been active in inter-fraternity athletics and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi.

Thompson M. Little: Tom is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. At Bowdoin he has taken part in the Masque and Gown, and freshman football. A member of the varsity fencing team, he is also a James Bowdoin Scholar. His home is Westwood, Mass.

Walter Prior: Very active in inter-fraternity athletics, Walt is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Majoring in Chemistry, he has a high scholastic average. He is a native of Maplewood, New Jersey.

Laurence A. Wescott: 19 years of age and a chemistry major, Wescott has participated in freshman sports and inter-fraternity athletics. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was this year Chairman of the SCDC, and comes from West Medford, Mass.

Paul M. Burr: The candidate of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Paul hails from Bangor, Maine. Here at Bowdoin he was a member of the freshman football and basketball teams. Until injured, he played varsity football.

Laurence M. Edwards: A married veteran and a Psi Upsilon, Edwards functioned as the veterans advisor in the absence of Mr. Wilder. Interested in the Sailing Club, he also works in the library.

Edward Cogan: A member of the Masque and Gown and the Band, Ed comes from Bath, Maine. He is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

Vice-presidents Candidates

David M. Marsh: Hailing from Washington, D. C., Dave is now a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Dividing his time three ways he has taken an active part in inter-fraternity athletics, Bowdoin - on - the - Air, freshman football, and J.V. swimming.

Clifford Stowers: Cliff is a former Navy man. At Bowdoin he is majoring in chemistry and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Garrett J. Sheahan: 21 years of age and a native of Bellevue, Ohio, Gary is a veteran. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he has been active with the varsity track squad and the Glee Club. Besides Dean's List, Sheahan served as the Corresponding Secretary of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Robert J. Eaton: Active in the college Glee Club and a former member of the freshman track team, Bob is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He is 19 years old and comes from Bangor, Maine.

Charles R. Forker: A James Bowdoin Scholar and member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Forker's activities at Bowdoin have centered around the college band, the fencing team, and the Masque and Gown. An English major, he is also on the Dean's List. His home is Pittsburg, Pa.

Edward P. Williams: At Bowdoin on scholarship, Eddy has taken an active part in freshman sports including basketball and baseball. He is a member of the Bowdoin-on-the-Air and the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity. His home is Houlton, Maine.

Leonard G. Saulter: Athletics have taken most of Saulter's time at Bowdoin. He was captain of the frosh football team as well as a member of the freshman basketball and track teams. A member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, he comes from Waterville, Maine.

Keith W. Harrison: Besides serving as the pledge master of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Keith was also a member of the freshman swimming team and a contestant in the Achorn Debates. Harrison comes from Alliance, Ohio.

John T. Daggett: The freshman king at the Theta Delta Chi house and a member of the freshman football and track squads, John also wrestles and sings in the Glee Club of which he is a member of the executive committee. He is from Marblehead, Mass.

Charalambos V. Demessianos: One of the Bowdoin foreign students, Harry hails from Athens, Greece. He participated as a member of the freshman track team and is a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is an Independent.

Norman A. Hubley: A native of Winthrop, Mass., Hubley is 19 years of age. High scorer on the frosh basketball team, he also played freshman tennis. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Donald C. Seamans: A veteran and 21 years old, Don is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He has made the Sailing Club his center of activity.

Zeleke Bekele: Another foreign student, Zeke comes from Ethiopia. Representing the Alpha Rho Upsilon, he is also a member of the Political Forum.

Nominations for Secretary

Philip E. Glidden: Coming from Presque Isle, Maine, Phil is active in indoor track. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Richard M. Van Orden: Dick is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. His college activities include freshman football and basketball, membership on the debating team, campus chairman of the NSA, and news editor on the ORIENT. He calls Grand Rapids, Michigan his home.

Jules F. Siroy: A flashy halfback on the varsity football squad and a member of the frosh basketball squad, Jules has made his mark in Bowdoin athletics. Member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he hails from Concord, New Hampshire.

John A. Anthonakes: John is 21 years of age and a resident of Waltham, Massachusetts. The White Key representative for the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, John was a member of the J. V. baseball squad. A government major, he also serves as assistant treasurer in his house.

E. Donald Blodgett: Bucksport, Maine's contribution to Bowdoin, Don is a member of the Glee Club, the Brass Choir, and the Band. He is a History major, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Willard B. Arnold: Transferring to Bowdoin from Williams, Arnold is a member of the Beta Theta Phi Fraternity. His home is Waterville, Maine. He is a veteran.

Fred W. Dawson: A veteran, Fred is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. The past representative of his house on the student council, he is also active with the campus NSA committee. He is a native of Salem, Ohio.

Richard S. Vokey: Dick comes from West Roxbury, Massachusetts. At Bowdoin he has been very active in athletics, especially varsity football, while still maintaining high grades. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Joseph F. Britton: Joe is a biology major from Rochester, New Hampshire. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he has served as a house officer as well as a manager of the frosh swimming team.

Rupert O. Clark: A member of the Political Forum, the Masque and Gown, the treasurer of both the BCA and the Independents, Clark has still managed to go out for track and become a James Bowdoin Scholar. He comes from Wallingford, Pa.

Carl W. Roy: 18 years of age, Roy hails from Conway, New Hampshire. He has been active in both inter-fraternity athletics and freshman sports. Besides being a member of this year's varsity team in football, he is also a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Robert H. Avery: Bob is Psi Upsilon, and a member of the Bowdoin Outing Club and the varsity cross-country. He was also co-captain of the Freshman track team. He is 19 years old.

Morris I. Toll: A native of Beverly, Mass., Toll has been very active in inter-fraternity athletics for the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

"Several colleges allow billiards to be played within the college buildings now."
ORIENT, May 20, 1872

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

Dr. Claude Watson's upset victory over Hard-Headed Harry Truman proves what we've thought all along. We always knew that Bowdoin's latent sympathy does lie with Prohibition: We have decisively "voted agin gin, vodka and sin". J. Strom Thurmond's poor showing behind Henry Wallace, however, was a distinct disappointment, a disappointment, that is.

We've lined up a post-season football game with Notre Dame, and predict Bowdoin will win by 37 points. On the basis of previous results, we're one point better than Bates, 32 better than Maine, 4 better than Connecticut, 3 worse than Yale, 7 better than Wisconsin, 6 better than Illinois, 2 worse than Michigan, 38 better than Purdue and 37 better than Notre Dame. Check the scores yourself. The AP poll doesn't even include us, either.

It seems funny that these Freshmen (and too many upperclassmen) frown on the traditional SCDC. The tradition of the freshman hat on the Chapel spire, however has been gleefully accepted by the non-believers. We got quite a chuckle at the feeble showing put up by a couple of Frosh on Monday's open meeting of the SCDC.

A June graduate got quite a jolt when he went shopping with his mother last week. The elevator operator asked: "undegrad shop, mam?"

The Wesleyan dean has asked that "Sunday afternoon parties be kept within reasonable bounds" and that "men should refrain from aimless inter-house wandering armed with bottles, drinks and the other party necessities".

The water-painting of the Polar Bear last week-end provoked a little excitement here. One of the local gendarmes, vigilantly guarding friedd Bear, chased the ill-doers several yards before tripping over his own night-stick and falling heels over teakettle.

Weekly reading of the ORIENT water meter: 100,579. A simple calculation based on these figures convinces us that Bowdoin will take Maine 27 to 13.

Weekly report on the Kinsey Report: A dispatch from the Kinsey Distillery tells us that they have enjoyed a terrific boom in sales since the publication of The Book. One tippler thought that a purchase of three fifths of the blend entitled him to a free copy of The Revelation.

Polar Bears Drub Bobcats 13-12

[Continued from Page 3]

The win puts Bowdoin on top of the series heap with a 2-0 record. Bates and Maine have .500 marks and Colby rests in the cellar. A win or tie against Maine would clinch the title, but should Maine win the Black Bears would have a tie. A Bates win coupled with a Maine triumph would create a three way knot for the crown.

Outstanding performances were many on the sunbaked Garcelon turf. Dick Rosse, who applied the spark for both Bowdoin scores, was great in victory as was Dave Burke, the Polar Bears' canny aerial artist and mastermind. Tom Leone, Julie Siroy, and Bob McAvoy contributed much toward the win.

Brilliant as usual even in defeat was the great Art Blanchard. His running cut to a minimum by the effects of a broken leg, he made up for his inability to break away himself by firing strikes to Bates receivers all over the gridiron and continually driving Bowdoin safety men back with his booming punts. Walker Heap, a flashy runner, carried with speed and finesse for the Garnet until a third period injury forced him to the sidelines.

In the line Jim Sibson and Jim Fife, two courageous 60 minute men, gave superb performances in keeping Bowdoin's first line of defense together. Bill Reardon did a fine job as defensive center. But without peer on the field as a defensive performer was Norm Parent. The big Bates center was in on every play and prevented the Bowdoin running attack from busting the game wide open. Dick Scott and Bill Cunnane gave the Garnet two rangy wingmen who caused trouble on both offense and defense.

First downs were even at 16 but Bowdoin outgained Bates on the ground 210 to 140. 11 of Bowdoin's 19 passes were completed while Bates connected 9 times in 26. Each side intercepted twice.

Zdanowicz, le	Bates
Sibson, lt	Scott, le
Sweet, lg	Perham, lt
Draper, c	Connors, lg
Fife, rg	Parent, c
Taussig, rt	Faulkner, rg
Lee, re	Leaber, rt
Burke, qb	Cunnane, re
Leone, lhb	A. Blanchard, qb
Siroy, rhb	Heap, lhb
McAvoy, fb	Cornforth, rhb
	L. Blanchard, fb

Bowdoin	0	13	0	0—13
Bates	0	0	12	0—12

Bowdoin scoring: Touchdowns — Rosse, McAvoy. Extra point — Draper (placement).

Bates scoring: Touchdowns — Ienello, A. Blanchard.

Bowdoin substitutes — Graff, Beckler, Small, Beem, Rosse, Thorburn, Smethurst, Reardon, Berley, Gultan, Nicholson, Butler, Robinson, Schoenthaler.

Bates substitutes — Reale, Perry, Rotundo, Iezello, Larochelle, Ogilvie, Lynn, Tessicini, Santry, Thompson, Valores, Lecompte, Condon, Record, Porter.

Officials: Referee — Dowd, Holy Cross; Umpire — Duffy, Boston College; Head Linesman — Shanahan, Holy Cross; Field Judge — Bridley, Boston College.

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also
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. Nov. 7-8-9
LUXURY LINER
with
George Brent - Jane Powell
also
News
WED.-THURS. Nov. 10-11
INNOCENT AFFAIR
with
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
also
News Short Subjects
FRI.-SAT. Nov. 12-13
THE PITFALL
with
Dick Powell - Lizabeth Scott

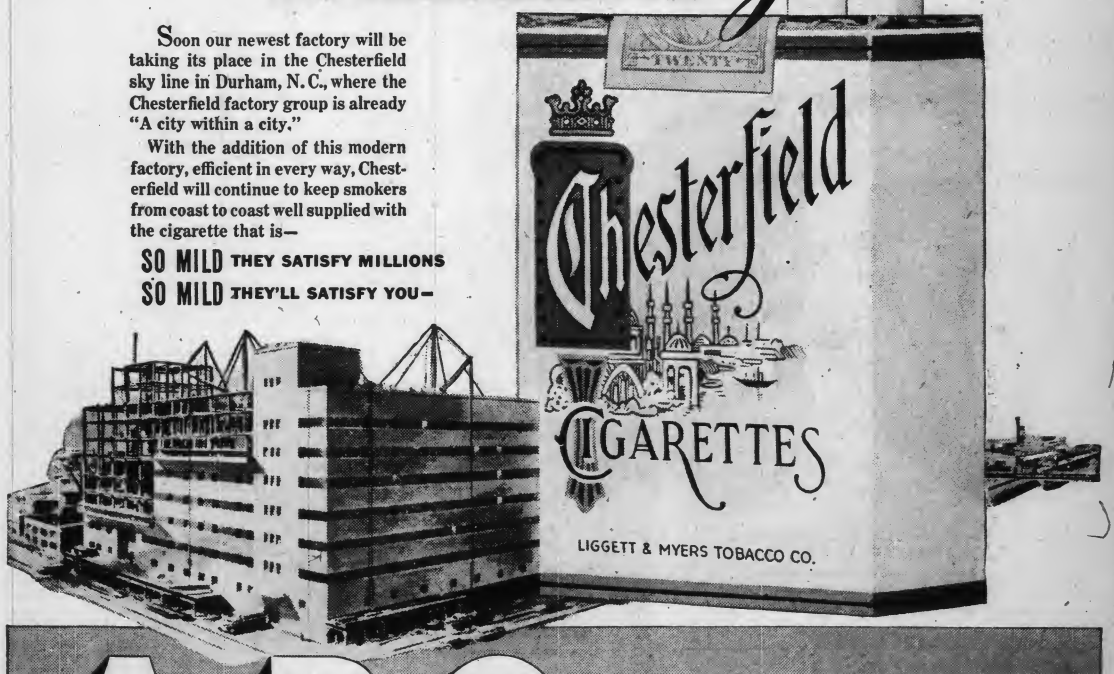


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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948 — NO. 14

Alumni Return For Homecoming Despite Weather

Council Considers Possible Construction Of Alumni House

The Annual Alumni Day festivities, although dampened somewhat by dripping skies and an inconsiderate Maine football team, brought hundreds of happy alumni back to Bowdoin's familiar campus.

Although many alumni returned on Friday evening to attend fraternity initiations, the official festivities and business did not begin until Saturday morning with the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council.

Twenty-three of the Council gathered in Massachusetts Hall, where President Ashmead White '12 received reports from the standing committees. President White himself read a report from the special Alumni House Committee, and the Council agreed to recommend the building of an Alumni house at Bowdoin as a long-range project. The Council also asked the College to entertain them again during their annual mid-February meeting. The council then adjourned for the Alumni luncheon.

The annual luncheon for alumni and their families and friends began at noon in the Sargent Gymnasium. After the luncheon, President Kenneth C. M. Sills greeted those present on behalf of the College. General Wallace C. Philoon, '05 reported the progress of the Sesquicentennial Fund to date, and Kendrick Burns '14 presented the Alumni Cup to Paul K. Niven '16, the winning agent of last year's competition.

Immediately after the Maine game, President and Mrs. Sills entertained alumni, their friends, and members of the University of Maine Faculty at their home.

An informal dance, sponsored by the Student Council, provided entertainment during the evening. Bob Chase's band provided the music for the dance, which lasted from 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. Members of the Student Council committee which planned the dance were Gerald N. McCarty '50, Robert H. Brownell '49 and Walker S. Merrill '50.

Freshmen Meet Faculty Members

During Sunday, Monday, and yesterday evenings, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., the Bowdoin Wives Association has been sponsoring a series of meetings to enable the Class of 1952 to meet members of the faculty.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills originally planned the meetings, seeing the need for students to meet members of the Faculty who they do not have in class, and a committee of ten under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick directed the meetings.

Refreshments of cider, coffee, and doughnuts were served in the Moulton Union lounge.

Plans have been made to continue the meetings next year. In December the foreign students will have the same opportunity.

BOTA to Record Sunday Broadcast

Bowdoin-on-the-Air will begin its actual sessions on the air this coming Sunday at 12:30 when they present over WGAN a round table discussion featuring Adam Walsh on Bowdoin's football.

Included with Coach Walsh will be James B. Draper '50, Robert E. McAvoy '50, and Richard A. Rosse '51. The show will be moderated by Robert G. Gulian '50 and announced by Robert W. Golderman '47.

This show is the first program of the year's schedule which calls for a show every other week. The next three shows, all produced and directed by Herbert L. Gould '51, will include a discussion on art by Professor Philip C. Beam and Robert R. Bliss '46 with particular emphasis on Bliss' present exhibition at the Art Gallery; a program of light and classical music by Jose de Tejada '52; and a show devoted to the foreign students at Bowdoin under the auspices of the Bowdoin Plan.

With the recording of the Maine game BOTA completed its library of fourteen complete reels of Bowdoin games. These reels will be distributed to Alumni Clubs throughout the country.

For all those men interested in working with the BOTA there is a meeting of the scriptwriters Thursday, November 11 at 7:30. The publicity men meet on Friday, the 12th at 6:45.

At Library Dedication



Photo by Campbell

THE ZETA PSI LIBRARY was dedicated last Friday night. Emerson W. Zeitler '20, Treasurer of the Lambda House Corporation, Richard M. Burston '49, fraternity president, David Crowell '49, library chairman, and Albert R. Thayer '21, faculty advisor, discuss the Memorial Library.

Fraternities Hold Parties, Initiations over Weekend

By Irving D. Humphrey '52

The twelve Bowdoin fraternities featured eleven initiations Friday night, one Thursday night and at least one cocktail, dancing, or tea party apiece over the Maine-game weekend.

Foremost among the many distinguished speakers at the post-initiation banquets were the Honorable Horace A. Hildreth '25, Governor of Maine, who spoke at the Zeta Psi banquet; and Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and F. E. "Red" Cousins, who spoke at Psi Upsilon's banquet.

The Zeta Psi banquet was a combination initiation-library-dedication occasion, since the new Memorial Library acquired by that house was dedicated Friday night. The Delta Upsilon fraternity led the rest of the fraternities by running their initiation off Thursday night, and cheering the houses. They were, incidentally, the only group to carry out this tradition.

Saturday afternoon's big affair was the Chi Psi tea, which lasted from after the game till eight and to which the faculty, town, all the fraternities, and the independents [Continued on Page 4]

Freshman Review Reveals Worth Of English Tests

"Two things in particular were indicated by the Freshman Review Grades received last week," stated Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick. "First, the English placement tests given the College have shown their worth, and the classes given in Remedial English is quite successful in its revised form. Secondly, the burden placed upon freshmen by some fraternities is a little too great, and must be lightened in the future."

These grades, the dean emphasized, are only tentative; but in general the Class of 1952 did, "pretty well". The 206 freshmen and transfers who received grades were given 59 "A's" and 138 "B's" to overbalance a total of 110 "E's".

English 1 grades were above average, five men having received "A's" and 38 "B's", while 14 men failed that subject. Mathematics 1 and 11 were the lowest graded courses.

While there is no official basis for these grades, some of which are based on hour exams and some of which are not, an official mid-term grade will be given November 29, the day after Thanksgiving vacation. Major warnings will be issued at this time, and grades will again be given to freshmen and transfers.

The purpose of these grades, the dean stated, is merely to get an early line on possible weaknesses which, unless straightened out, may result in failures.

Sigma Nu Holds Election Party

A week ago last Tuesday on the night of the national election the Sigma Nu House gave an "election" party for about sixty faculty members.

While the blackboard kept the guests up to date in the national affair, the faculty members held a mock election, voting each other into positions of dogcatcher, fire chief, and so forth.

The party ended around midnight, after refreshments were served.

Members of the committee which organized the party included: Robert Kennedy '50 (chairman), William W. Anderson '50, John J. Butler Jr. '50, Paul Cronin '50, William N. Gaylord '50, and Malcolm E. Morrell Jr. '49.

Masque and Gown to Produce "Beware the Brave" Arena Style

By Joshua W. Curtis '50

The production by the Masque and Gown of Edwin L. Vergason's "Beware the Brave" on November 19, will be the fifth arena production that Bowdoin and Brunswick audiences will have seen in the history of the dramatic organization.

The arena style of producing plays seems to be popular. A recent bulletin of the Tufts College Theatre, received through the Masque and Gown, states that of the last forty-five productions of that group, eighteen have been of the arena type.

Although the Masque and Gown cannot boast as large a number of plays produced in this manner, it can claim a head start on the Tufts club, since the former presented its first arena play in 1941, and the latter presented its in 1942.

The outstanding value of arena playing, according to the bulletin, is the increased intimacy between the players and the audience. The audience feels that it is actually present in the room with the actors, and in the situation which they are trying to portray.

The great obstacle, the bulletin continues, is theatrical illusion. With the walls of a regular stage set removed, and with the use of fewer and simpler props, the audience must use its imagination to gain the illusion which elaborate sets, props, and lighting systems usually convey. However, both the Masque and Gown and the Tufts theatre seem to have overcome this obstacle, since the four productions of the former and the eighteen of the latter have all been successful.

The local audience which will witness the Vergason's war-time drama will immediately note that the props for this production, if simple, are rather novel to the average set, whether it be the usual proscenium set or the arena. The center of the Union lounge, where the play is to be acted, will be furnished with a stove, chairs and tables, and a sink with a hand pump, which, it is expected, will produce water when the handle is worked. The stove, as well as the pump, plays an important part in the production, since it is called upon to fry a steak for one of the actors.

[Continued on Page 2]

Armistice Day Holiday Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Armistice Day, will be a holiday. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside at the traditional Armistice Day service, which includes two minutes of silence preceding the reading of names on the Honor Roll of World Wars I and II, at 10:45 AM. Attendance at this service is voluntary. Former Servicemen are especially invited.

Zeta Psi Opens Memorial Library In Chapter House

The dedication of the Lambda Memorial Library was the feature of the annual Zeta Psi Initiation Banquet last Friday evening.

The Library, not specifically a War Memorial, but a Memorial in honor of all Zetes, was made possible by the generous interest of alumni and students alike. The Memorial was financed through a fund drive conducted by Nathan I. Green '28 and Emerson W. Zeitler '20 which was started two years ago.

Members of the Elder Committee which was originally headed by the late Dr. Henry Johnson '07 include Herbert R. Brown, Chairman, Robert P. T. Coffin '15, Paul K. Niven '16, Albert R. Thayer '22, Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Mr. Zeitler.

David Crowell '49 heads the undergraduate committee which has already solicited nearly 500 books from interested persons. Among interesting Maine and Bowdoin items are the complete works of Prof. Henry Johnson '79, a book originally given to former Governor William T. Cobb, a complete autographed set of Kenneth Roberts and an autographed copy of the Kinsey Report.

Designed by Richard L. Saunders of Portland and contracted by Victor L. Gott of Brunswick, this project has been in the construction stage since June. The official opening and dedication of the Memorial last week was attended by about 175 undergraduates and alumni.

Among those present at the ceremony were the Hon. Horace A. Hildreth '25, governor of the State, Dean Emeritus Paul Nixon, and John H. Halford '07 and Roy A. Foulke '19, members of the Board of Overseers of the College.

Richard M. Burston '49, fraternity president, has extended the chapter's welcome to all students, faculty members and alumni wishing to visit the Memorial Library.

Hodgkins States Place in Universe

Observing that "God has no other hands but our hands for the creation of a better nation," Reverend LaForrest E. Hodgkins '27 speaking in chapel Sunday afternoon stated that "people would some day discover their place in the universe."

Using the well-known Biblical verse "Let your light so shine before men," and the verses from Tennyson's "Miller's Daughter," "There's something in this world amiss Shall be unriddled by and by." Mr. Hodgkins impressed on his audience the responsibility of the people of the earth rectifying the ills abroad in the world today.

He pointed out that the problems of such things as crime, poverty, frustration, and "warring activities" may very well have their solution in factors and people present in the world, and that only through them can we expect a solution.

"Too many people forget to evaluate their efforts," he continued, "and neglect the social import of their accomplishments." By way of illustration he noted a recent survey which stated that 95% of the American people believe in God. "But a less percentage allows it to make a difference in their living," he added.

Mr. Hodgkins concluded by saying that an application of the law of love and good fellowship would solve many problems. "Man's capacity for destruction is great, but man's capacity for construction is great, too," he said.

Mr. Hodgkins, a member of the Bowdoin class of '27, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, received his degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Boston University School of Theology in 1937. He was a chaplain in the 35th Infantry Division during the war, and has held pastorates at Lynnfield and Fall River, Massachusetts. At present he is pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Bath, Maine.

James Fife Elected 1951 President
Daggett, Siroy Picked Vice-President, Secretary in Preferential Vote Monday

Bowdoin Graduate Paul H. Douglas Elected to Senate

The Democratic victory in the recent elections placed Paul H. Douglas '13, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, in the U. S. Senate, giving Bowdoin two graduates in the upper chamber of Congress.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, captain of his class football team, Douglas was graduated cum laude and was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship.

An active participant in extra-curricular activities he was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, vice president of the Student Council, class day orator, a proctor, president of the Debating Council, president of the freshman class and vice president in his junior year. He served as an assistant in the Economics Department for two years and one year in the History Department.

At the 1938 commencement he shared with Harvey Dow Gibson '02, the Bowdoin prize, awarded every five years to an alumnus who has achieved national or international distinction.

An opponent of the Kelly regime in Chicago he was named to the city council, serving from 1939 to 1942. He was defeated in an attempt to be elected to congress. His wife, however, was elected for one term from that same district.

Forcing the marine corps to accept his enlistment in 1942, Douglas had the distinction of probably being the oldest recruit in the corps. He was commissioned shortly after finishing "boot camp" and assigned to the Third Amphibious Corps staff on Guadalcanal in 1943.

Later assigned to the First Marine Division in charge of personnel problems he won the Bronze Star for heroism at Peleliu and suffered wounds in the arms by shell fragments on Okinawa. He left the corps with the rank of major.

Philoon Gives Fund Standing

Approximately a third of the $3,250,000 of the Sesquicentennial Fund has been received to date according to General Wallace C. Philoon '05, general chairman of the drive.

Speaking to an audience of 625 attending the annual Alumni Day dinner, General Philoon said that the $1,250,000 mark has been reached in the drive. He announced the anonymous bequest of $25,000 recently received by the college and the bequest of the late Jane E. Owens of Biddeford.

Bowdoin Wives Plan Barn Dance

Plans for a barn dance to be held in the Moulton Union Saturday, November 20 were discussed at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Association according to Mrs. Patrick A. Slattery, in charge of publicity for the organization.

The dance, which will be in the spirit of the Thanksgiving season, is open to all Bowdoin men and their dates free of charge, Mrs. Slattery said. Bowdoin Wives and husbands, however, will be required to pay a small admission she added.

Mrs. Fagan H. Simonton, Jr. will be general chairman in charge of the dance. She will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. David Cole, decorations; Mrs. Peter J. DeTroy, Jr., posters; Mrs. Trowbridge Strong and Mrs. Vincent C. Lanigan, games; Mrs. Ted G. Rand, refreshments; Mrs. John L. Merrill, music; Mrs. Richard T. Spear and Mrs. Frederick B. Auten, clean up; and Mrs. Clement F. Richardson, tickets.

Prizes will be awarded for winners of the various games, and everyone is instructed to wear old clothes.

The next meeting of the Association will be on December 2, when a Red Cross movie on fire fighting entitled "And Then It Happened" will be shown by Mr. Philip S. Wilder. This will be followed by a one-act play, "One Sunny Day," which will be played by Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet.

1951 President



JAMES L. FIFE was elected president of the Class of 1951 in the election held Monday.

8 Alexander Prize Speakers Prepare For Contest on 6th

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest on December 6 will be very different from the one in which one Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 entered some years ago.

Those were the days when, arrayed in gown and armed with gesticulations, the speakers would deliver formal, flowing orations. Now the atmosphere is different, and as last Friday's trials indicated, the Oration has become a curious mixture of declamation, oration, and ordinary reading.

Peter J. DeTroy Jr. '51, Edward Cogan '51, Richard T. Gott '52, Ronald S. Potts, Leonard B. Gilley '51, James R. Morrison '46, Michael C. Halse and Herbert L. Gould '51 have produced a violently contrasted set of readings, which range from Ecclesiastes to one of Jefferson's letters on education.

These readings, combined with a musical interlude by Professor E. T. Tillotson, promise to make the evening an interesting one.

The Alexander prize fund amounting to $1,488 was established by Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, L.L.D., of the class of 1870. It furnished two prizes, three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income, for excellence in select declamation.

Versatile Athlete, Scholar Wins by 123 Point Margin

With roughly 70% of the class casting ballots, James L. Fife, stellar athlete and scholar, was elected Monday to head the Class of 1951 for its next three years at Bowdoin.

Accumulating a total of 1144 points Fife, the favorite son of the Independents, edged out Richard A. Rosse '51, likewise an exceptional athlete and a good scholar, for the presidency. Rosse picked up a total of 1021 points in the closest race of the election. The difference of 123 points in the respective totals is not an accurate estimate of the closeness of the battle, for under the new voting system the method of grading and evaluation tends somewhat to exaggerate the difference between the competing men.

To serve with Fife in the capacity of vice-president the Sophomores picked John T. Daggett. Daggett had a slightly easier time of it as he piled up a near 300 point plurality over his nearest opponent. In selecting Daggett the Sophomores picked a fine student, a Glee Club man, and an athlete. The race for the runner-up position was the real struggle on the vice-president ticket.

Rounding out the slate, the Class handed the secretarial books to Jules F. Siroy. Siroy, like Daggett, rolled up a convincing majority. With the selection of Siroy, one of the mainstays of the season's football team the Class spread its officers between the Independents, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. These three men are all leaders in extra-curricular activities.

In this, its baptismal effort, the new election system got off to an excellent start. If comparison with the past is valid. 160 Sophomores voted, a great improvement over previous elections. Still, however, signs of block politics were evident as in some instances the pre-election favorites would wind up in 13th place on the preferential ballot.

Heading the Student Council Election Committee was Sherman D. Spector '50. This committee, which worked many long hours, included: Merton G. Henry '50, M. Robert Grover '49, William S. Augerson '47, Stillman P. Hilton '48, Henry C. Dixon '46, Martin Shulman '50, Arthur D. Betz '50, Lee Watson '51.

Sills Predicts Nation Will Enjoy Political Unity

"The election will provide unity among the active branches of the government so that one party will be responsible two years from now" said President Sills in last Thursday's chapel.

President Sills opened his remarks on the election by saying that he realized that there were many disappointed students at Bowdoin, but that he took great pride in the fact that the government will keep going and will be backed by the people. The president jested that the old adage "As Maine goes so goes the nation" could now be thrown out after the recent upset.

The president sized up the Democratic victory as due to three reasons. The first was the strength of labor, the second was the switch of the farmers from traditionally Republican to Democratic tickets and the third was that the youngsters voted Democratic. The president continued by saying that the last reason indicated that there was a trend toward the liberal spirit abroad which would not be denied whether for better or for worse.

"But no matter how you voted it is time for people to realize the difficulties of the administration and to support it actively," concluded President Sills.

Owen Bequest Received Here

The receipt of $5,000 from the estate of the late Jane E. Owen of Biddeford was announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills this morning. An announcement of this bequest had been made last spring.

Mrs. Owen was the widow of Daniel E. Owen '99 who died on October 14, 1939 at Saco. He taught at Thornton Academy and William Peen Charter School in Philadelphia. From 1915 to 1930 he was a member of the English Department at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Owen was graduated from Wellesley College and also served as a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty.

Students to Give Musical Recital

Eleven students will participate, this year, in the Thirty-sixth Student Recital, which is to be held in the Moulton Union at 3:00 P.M., on Sunday, December 14.

The selections will include violin, piano, flute, trombone and brass choir solos, and tenor and baritone arias, from works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Handel, Debussy, Berlioz, Leoncavallo, Wolfe, Verdi, Purcell, Banchiere, and Holborne.

The students who will participate are John Loud '51, Frederich Weidner '50, Ronald Potts '51, Russell Crosby '52, Philip Danforth '50, H. Berkeley Peabody '50, and, in the brass choir, Emil Hahnel '49, Robert Currier '50, Donald Blodgett '51, Philip Danforth '50, Charles Wilder '50, and John Dulfer '50.

DU's Win Decoration Contest; Union Committee Gives Award

By John D. Bradford '52

The first annual contest for the best fraternity house display depicting Maine's downfall produced a wide variety of gory and more or less realistic art.

The three judges, Dr. Raymond Bournique, Mr. Richard Storr, and Mr. John Sweet, were all picked from among the faculty because they had no personal background at either school.

They eventually decided that the D.U., ATO, and Beta creations (in that order) were best calculated to throw terror and confusion into the hearts of all loyal Maine supporters, with the first prize cup going to D.U.

The displays were varied indeed but all had one thing in common — they unanimously gave the Maine team and bear a really gruesome fate.

The A.D.s set up a large polar bear feeding his black cousin into a meat grinder from whose bottom ran several much smaller black bears. At the Psi U. establishment another polar bear was happily driving an ancient Ford over some member of the opposition's football team, while several other polar bears watched the carnage from various windows and the roof.

The Chi Psi's seemed to use most of their energy in working up a large welcome for their returning alumni. However, standing on the upper porch of the Deke abode was a truly fearsome paper mache Bowdoin bear brandishing a club in one paw and dragging a bedraggled and dampened black bear behind him.

Over at T.D. they contented themselves with lynching a Maine player (we couldn't tell which one) and hanging his battered body from an upper window. A large steamroller graced the D.U. lawn. Still another big white bear drove it in pursuit of a farmer well labeled "Maine" while in its wake lay two very flat figures representing Bates and Colby.

The Zete's used the polar and black bears also but in a David and Goliath motif, with Bowdoin's plucky little hero slaughtering the enemy giant with a football from his trusty sling.

Kappa Sig turned its front porch into a gigantic cage, enter only through the gaping jaws of — you guessed — a polar bear. They also tastefully hanged a couple of Maine bruins for good measure. Changing the general theme a little, the Betes arranged to have a Bowdoin player turn a spit on which one more bear, naturally black, broiled over a snapping fire.

Sigma Nu also had procured a steamroller, and it too was grinding the Maine mascot into the dust while a nearby sign proclaimed "Let's roll." The A.T.O.

[Continued on Page 2]

Brown Welcomes Returning Alumni

Welcoming returning alumni, Professor Herbert R. Brown declared that "Bowdoin alumni, however, do not live in the past no matter how priceless are their memories of it," in Chapel last Saturday.

Professor Brown noted the pleasing pastime of alumni reflecting on the good old days, saying, "There were giants in those days, so the legend goes, but nowadays the students are anemic and all the great professors have gone either to heaven or to Harvard."

"We can assure our returning alumni that in one vital respect their Bowdoin will never change," Professor Brown added. Emphasizing that Bowdoin is a college, "with students who wish to learn and teachers who like to teach," he continued that, "in an age which makes a fetish of bigness, Bowdoin will never confuse quantity with quality."

Short Noon Hour Inadequate

The rotating schedule instituted by the College this fall has received interesting and diversified comments both favorable and unfavorable. It was the purpose of the administration, in bringing about the schedule change, to get away from the static tendancy of courses being given at the same hour each year. Secondly, the faculty, confronted with the existing problem of chapel attendance, desired to fulfill the obligations of the College Charter requiring daily chapel exercises.

To date the results of the new schedule arrangement have been satisfactory in respect to chapel attendance. The number of undergraduates attending the daily chapel services so far offers an unusual sight to those who have witnessed chapel services in the past few years with ten to twenty students present. Sunday chapel attendance has been phenomenal. At the same time, the present schedule allows a half hour "break," in which one may obtain "that second cup."

On the darker side of the picture, however, the schedule put into practice this fall has one major drawback. The noon hour has been cut from an hour-and-a-half to one hour which has presented a few problems. It has been the opinion of the house managers that the shortening of the noon hour has hindered the waiters and the dishwashers in the fraternity dining rooms. The noon meal has been crowded to the extent that the waiters and the dishwashers have not had enough time to do their jobs thoroughly.

Various student activities have been affected by the condensation of the noon hour. To mention one, Professor Tillotson in the past had used this period for Sunday Chapel Choir rehearsals. The ORIENT took advantage of the longer mid-day period for its assignment meetings. Other student organizations such as the White Key and the Student Council also had their meetings at this time.

In view of this one specific problem created by the new schedule system, there seems a need to rectify the situation by returning to the hour-and-a-half mid-day period. This proposal means that the afternoon classes would be moved back a half hour. Instead of afternoon classes beginning at 1:30 they would begin at 2:00. Immediately the question of athletics arises. In answer to that argument, with the exception of conferences, there are only two scheduled 2:30 classes. Although the rotating on the whole, proved successful, a definite need does exist for a return of the longer noon hour.

Contemporary Opinion . . . "Your College Degree"

(Reprinted from the M.I.T. "Tech", October 26, 1948)

The current demand for college education as evidenced by the overcrowding of the schools has placed a new emphasis on education and a new burden on educators. One of the most trying that is of utmost importance to the students is the job possibilities of a college diploma.

At the present time, more and more emphasis is being placed on the college degree and less on the ability of the individual. Admittedly in this day when the technology of modern life has exceeded anything known before, there is great need for the trained man. On the other hand, the emphasis placed on the diploma has led men to attempt college who were either not prepared for it or who were incapable of making the grade. Men who otherwise would make constructive citizens in the community find themselves either at a loss for something to do after wasting one or more years at college or else find themselves with the desired degree but without the knowledge to hold their position.

It has been suggested by one educator that all babies be presented with a bachelor's degree at birth in order to leave no one behind in the race. Needless to say, this overstatement served only to point out the fact that the degree is useless unless it goes with ability.

Arguments have been made that veterans, because they gave so much for their country, should not be allowed to flunk out of school. This of course is ridiculous, as to admit that the possibility immediately cancels all benefits from the degree and makes it useless. The answer to the problem in education is not to offer everyone a degree but to offer everyone with the commensurate ability the opportunity to seek the degree.

The standards at college should not be lowered to admit all those interested in advanced education but should be raised to include only those that would benefit from it and aid the community with it. The educator's problem would then be cut out for him: to make the advance curricula of sufficient worth and interest to attract qualified men. The employer's part would be to emphasize the point that the job does not go with the degree alone, but with the ability recognized in the man.

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Fulbright Act Aids Graduate Students To Study Abroad

For those Bowdoin students contemplating study abroad the NSA committee wishes to bring to their attention the recently passed Fulbright Act.

The Fulbright Act is a piece of legislation amending the Surplus Property Act and calls for the use for education purposes of some of the currencies and credits of other countries acquired by the United States through the sale of surplus property abroad.

By the term educational purposes is meant the financing of studies, research, instruction, and other educational activities of or for American students in institutions of higher education located in foreign countries. Also included under the benefits are citizens of foreign countries studying in American institutions of higher education outside the continental limits of the United States.

The financial aid will cover transportation, tuition, maintainance, and other expenses incidental to scholastic activity.

The grants under the act are given for the period of one academic year while, in exceptional cases, there is a possibility of renewal for a second year. The amount of the grants varies with the cost of living in the country to be visited, the professional level of the applicant, and the need.

During the first few years of the program only graduate students will be considered. Veterans will be given preference providing that their qualifications are roughly equal to those of the non-veteran applicants. A working knowledge of the language of the host country is a prerequisite.

Those countries now included under the Act are Belgium, Burma, China, Greece, New Zealand, The Philippines, and the United Kingdom. Soon to be added to this list are Australia, Egypt, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Siam, and Turkey. According to the provisions of the Act the amount to be devoted to educational pursuits in any one country is limited to the equivalent of twenty million dollars and may not be allocated at a rate of more than a million per year. This limit is seldom reached, however.

Those Bowdoin men interested in further details may obtain such information by writing to The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

DU's Win Contest; ATO's, Beta's Place

[Continued from Page 1]

yard was fitted with a large and impressive cannon from which the 11th member of the U. of M. team went sailing toward the 10 neat graves of his comrades. A Bowdoin player with a bright yellow face was assisting at this ceremonial departure.

Coach Adam Walsh was presiding at a banquet on the A.R.U. display and one of his loyal henchmen of the football team held up to his admiring gaze a well cooked boar — or rather, bear's head on a platter. What a dish!

Union Group Plans "Flake of Snow"

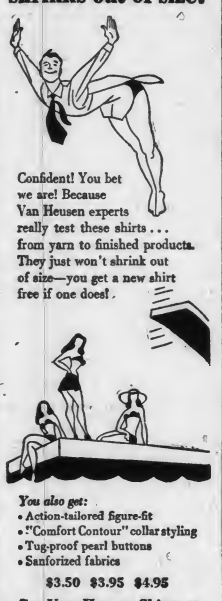
The Student Union Committee announced that it was working on plans for the "Flake of Snow" houseparty on December 4th to act as a warm-up for the Christmas Houseparties.

The committee also revealed that they, in collaboration with the Student Council, intended to sponsor the Christmas Houseparties. A joint group from the two organizations has been selected and they have already begun work in arranging for a band.

It was the Student Union Committee who inaugurated the idea of having a trophy presented to the best fraternity depiction of Bowdoin's hoped for massacre of Maine last weekend. Also in the vein of current activities, it was due to the Student Union's benevolence that chilled spectators of Saturday's game were warmed by hot coffee and doughnuts in the Union. The magazines and daily newspapers in the infirmary are likewise provided by the SU.

The members of the newly elected Student Committee are: James T. Keefe Jr. '50, chairman; Igor R. Blake '51, treasurer; Benjamin M. Smethhurst Jr. '50, secretary; Richard B. Drisko '51, Walter F. Brown '50, John D. Cronin '51, C. Richard Claflin '51, Robert E. Hart '49, Ross L. Humphrey '50, George E. Quaile '48, Walter F. Thomas Jr. '51, Elliot F. Keyes '50, and Samuel Gross '46.

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College Receives Smith Trust Fund

Bowdoin College has received a cash gift of $19,439.24, the final settlement of a trust fund established by the late Edwin B. Smith of New York City, a member of the Class of 1856 at Bowdoin, it was announced today by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The trust fund, one of six established by Mr. Smith's will, for the benefit of various relatives and individuals, reverted to Bowdoin at the death of Miss Mary B. Hubbard in December of 1946. Bowdoin is also the residuary legatee of several of the other trust funds established by Mr. Smith. To date Bowdoin has received approximately $200,000 in this manner from Mr. Smith's estate and expects to receive another $200,000 by the time the estate is completely settled.

Mr. Smith was born in Kennebunkport in 1832 and after graduating from Bowdoin in 1856, began to study law. He practiced in Limerick and Saco for 16 years, was elected to the State eLgislature and eventually became Speaker of the House. He later became Reporter of Decisions and in 1875 went to Washington as Assistant U. S. Attorney General. After six years in this position he moved on to New York City where for 33 years he was a corporation lawyer.

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

Before we start our weekly caperings we submit the undergraduates' severest condemnation to the individuals responsible for the theft of Adm. Peary's polar pelt from the Moulton Union.

You have just spent one of the greatest week-ends ever unfolded at this seat of culture, lovely ladies and lavish social activities. The House football displays and the campus dance, combined with the usual made it a glorious event.

Item from "The Dictionary of American History": "Beer. See Brewing. Brewing. There is evidence of brewing by Europeans (in America) almost immediately after their first harvest of grains." Bouquets to Sir Walter Raleigh who started us right in 1587.

The verbal marathon of Herbie Brown is of note. Starting his unusual routine with Eng. 25 at 8:00 Friday, he toastmastered the Zete Banquet, spirited the football rally, quipped through Saturday chapel and generally entertained.

Governor Hildreth's appearance at the Zete Banquet was made possible by the efforts of his faithful chauffeur, a brother in Beta Theta Pi.

Item: "30,000 Grangers — the largest gathering of rural people ever to gather in an Eastern city — will gather in Portland this week for the annual Granger Convention". This Press-Herald lead confirms the thesis that we're in the very heart of the Rube country.

If you have noticed "that 'just-combed' look — all day long" on members of the ORIENT staff, credit is due the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. of New York who have sent us three dozen free samples of the new Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic.

Thanks are due our incomparable cheerleaders for their rewarding efforts. Who but they could have appeared in white backs, black and white argyles, white plus-fours, white letter-sweaters, white golf caps and white gloves? A scintillating display.

Weekly Reading of the ORIENT water meter: 100,882 cubic feet. Doesn't mean a thing, though, after our last prediction (27-13).

Among the vicious campus characters: The man who gave the third "Huzzah!" This department displaces the Weekly Report on Kinsey Report which has been milked dry.

Gown to Produce Arena Style Play

[Continued From Page 1]

Throughout the play the cast will be endeavoring to create a mood and atmosphere of realism. From the beginning, when two of the actors are seen mopping up water from the floor, the result of a wind and rain storm outside, through the invasion of the Allied armies and the counter attack of the Germans to the dramatic end, they will be striving for realistic effect.

Tickets for the production, priced at 60c, may be obtained at the Masque and Gown office between 7:00 and 9:00 next Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16, or by calling the office between those hours. Students may attend on their blanket tax cards, but must come to the office to have the cards punched.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible in order that the Masque and Gown may know whether or not to hold a repeat performance.

"It is said that all the seniors intend, when they graduate, to go into either law or matrimony."
ORIENT, April 3, 1871

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in the wide-spread, short point VAN EDEN with "Comfort Contour" collar

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POLAR BEARINGS

Fumbles Again Cost Title

Even the Stadium Program Publishing Company issued a portent of impending doom for the unhappy looks painted on the cover of Saturday's program were transformed into flesh and blood on the faces of Bowdoin's camp followers before the murky afternoon had turned to dusk. The omens from Tuesday's election fiasco were against the Polar Bear and the fates very much in evidence on the soggy gridiron.

Twice within the shadow of the Maine goalposts the curse of all football coaches — the fumble, reared its ugly head to deny Bowdoin an undisputed state title. At this writing a two way tie for the crown exists, but in all probability Bates will battle into a most inconclusive three way deadlock after they get through with Colby.

And thus in a dismal way did a football campaign end after its beginning had seemed to augur such a bright future. The fumble which cost Bowdoin a series tie at Orono a year ago came back to haunt the Big White and snatch from them a mighty triumph over a dogged opponent.

But hail the Black Bear for still champion is he! With his back to the wall continually against an offensive powerhouse, he spent his own offensive energy in two long marches, one of which paid off and then went back onto the defensive to protect a one point lead. His success was well deserved despite the statistical deficit in every department but the most important. The Allen jinx over Bowdoin teams continues and Bowdoin will have to wait another year.

While a four and three record is nothing to be ashamed of one cannot but feel the injustice that the cold won and lost record does to a fine small college football team. Even nationally Bowdoin's hack ranks well. The total offenses ranked 27th in small college circles following the Bates game. On the same date Dave Burke ranked 13th in the small college ranks with a .517 passing percentage while Dick Rosse placed 14th in rushing.

Bowdoin could conceivably have won every game it played. But after walking over an uncertain Tufts Jumbo it then hit a snag. Dropped passes cost the Polar Bears at least a tie with Wesleyan and then Amherst capitalized on another bad day to win 27-19. After that, three quick wins were racked up. Against Williams and Colby the team looked like a world beater. Against the Bobcats they showed they had the necessary ingredients when the going got toughest. What happened in the Maine game will be etched in the minds of Bowdoin men for a long time. A desperately battling aggregation of men tired by a season of battering mustered, from the depths of their reservoir, strength for two noble last period surges only to have them go for nothing — a bitter pill for them to swallow!

Captain Charlie Lovejoy was permitted to dress for the game and meet at the center of the field with the Maine captains. This is far better treatment than that granted Jake Stankis last season.

Brunswick High graduates figured mightily in the wrecking of Bowdoin's football fortunes over the weekend. Friday swivel-hipped Roger Levesque paced M.C.I. to a 32-14 win over the previously unbeaten Freshman and on Saturday Reggie Lord was a major factor in Maine's 7-6 triumph.

Despite the indignation of the Sports Editor of the Colby Echo we think it rather indicative that the three teams in this state that play hard clean football will end up in a triple tie for the state championship while Colby winds up on the bottom with only a win over AIC to show for the year.

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Little White Drop First Game, 32-14 To Maine Central

The Maine Central Institute football team ran its winning streak to thirteen straight games as it downed the previously undefeated Freshmen, 32-14, in a bitterly fought contest last Friday.

A 19 yard aerial from Levesque to Fitzpatrick started M.C.I. on its way early in the first period, making the score 6-0, when the conversion try failed. M.C.I. threatened once again in the first quarter, driving to the 19, but the Polar Bear line, which played a hard-fought game all afternoon, held. A 15 yard penalty and an exchange of punts gave Bowdoin the ball on M.C.I.'s 25. Jim Decker and Charlie Ericson carried to a first down on the 13. Ericson picked up eight more before the quarter ended, and Bishop scored on the second play of the second quarter. Cockburn converted, and Bowdoin went ahead, 7-6.

The visitors bounced back quickly, intercepting a Decker pass on the 35, and returned it to the 21. On the next play Hives passed to Card who lateraled to Levesque for the score. Levesque converted, and M.C.I. again led, 13-7.

Bowdoin awoke with a bang in the second half, and scored early in the third period, Pappanikou going 14 yards with an intercepted M.C.I. pass. Bowdoin converted to lead again, 14-13.

M.C.I. opened up in the fourth as Levesque scored again on an eight yard gallop around left end. Short minutes later Simpson turned Bowdoin's right wall for a 35 yard touchdown romp, and M.C.I. took a 25-14 lead. With minutes to go, Simpson recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin 21 and another end run produced the final T.D. of the game.

Decker in the backfield, Beisaw, Murray, Spillane, Anderson, and Pappanikou, in the line, were standouts for Bowdoin until the Preppers wore them down. For M.C.I., Roger Levesque, a Brunswick boy, was easily the offensive star of the game.

The summary:

M.C.I.				Bowdoin
Fitzpatrick				MacArthur
Cranchette				Beisaw
John				Anderson
Pineau				Spillane
Park				Murray
McCullum				Pappanikou
Gazetta				Nault
Votides				Decker
Savage				Rowe
Levesque				Bishop
Johnson				Ericson
M.C.I.	6	7	0	19—32
Bowdoin	0	7	7	0—14

Substitutions: Bowdoin — Sullivan, Wood, Wells, Cockburn, Forques, Wilder. Substitutions: M.C.I. — Jellerson, Card, Pierce, Litman, McDonald, Hinds, Bernard, Simpson, Douchette, Judson, Stebrus, Sparks.

Maine Edges Bowdoin 7-6 to Tie for Title; Capacity Crowd Witnesses 50th Maine Game

Touchdown, But Not Enough



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

BOB McAVOY IS BURIED in an end zone pileup, but he scored the single touchdown, not quite enough to beat the Black Bears, in the second period of the Maine game. Jim Sibson is to the left of Referee Duffy who signals the touchdown.

Fumble Ends Last Hope; One Point Decides Tilt

The Bowdoin Polar Bears out-ran, out-passed, and generally out-played an underdog Maine eleven in all but one department — scoring, as the Black Bears from Orono racked up a narrow 7-6 victory at Whittier Field before a near-capacity crowd last Saturday.

The week before, number 41 of Bates, Art Blanchard, came very close to depriving the Big White of their chances for an undisputed State Series crown. Last Saturday number 41 of Maine, Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski, completed this monumental task by placing a high, arching place-kick over the crossbar for Maine's one point margin of victory.

The Black Bears, by virtue of this victory, slid into a first place Series tie with the Big White. Bates, another contender, could make it a three-way tie by downing Colby on Armistice Day.

Both teams accounted for all the scoring in the second quarter. Bowdoin's Bob McAvoy went over from the one on the first play of the period, climaxing a 56 yard drive. Then, as Jim Draper attempted to convert, Maine's Randy Adams and Reggie Lord broke through and deflected the kick. The Black Bear tally came on Al Sproul's one yard quarterback sneak following a drive from the Bowdoin 42. Then Dombkowski converted for the all-important point.

Maine refused to threaten in the first period in any way, shape or manner. After Dombkowski ran the kickoff back to the 20, Coulombe hit hard for a 15 yard gain and a first down, but that was all. The Big White took Russ Noyes' punt on their own 15 and quickly moved to the Maine 28 on six running plays and a 15 yard Dave Burke to Marty Lee pass. Then Sproul intercepted a Burke toss on his own 18, and Noyes quickly drove Bowdoin back with a punt to the White 45.

The Polar Bears then started another drive which ended on the Maine 29, with Dick Rosse, Bob McAvoy, and Jules Siroy alternating. The Black Bears took Beem's punt on the 14 and immediately booted themselves out of trouble. Four Rosse runs and a Burke to Paul Zdanowicz pass put the pigskin on Maine's one yard line to set up McAvoy's plunge as the period ended.

Maine again started weakly, and soon Noyes returned to deliver a beautiful booming punt to the Bowdoin end zone. The Big White began another drive, this time with Bob Graff and Rosse doing most of the ground gaining. Maine finally held, however, and took over on her own 38.

On the second play from scrimmage, Phil Coulombe shook loose and appeared touchdown bound, driving 32 yards to the Bowdoin 25 before Jim Draper overtook him. This time, Bowdoin held, punted, and Maine found herself in possession of the ball on Bowdoin's 42.

This time Maine was not to be denied. Lord and Coulombe teamed up to move to a first down

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Chi Psi's Champion Of Touch Contest For Third Time

Two first quarter touchdown passes from Andy Lano to Charlie Bennett and Joe Flather paced the Chi Psi's to their third consecutive touch-football championship, as they defeated the Dekes 12 to 2 Monday afternoon.

For the most part the game was a battle of lines with Tom Manfuso, Toby Strong, Dave Marsh, and George Quaille of the Dekes knocking heads against Len Saulter, Charlie Bennett, Jim Aronson, and Dick Pickens of Chi Psi. Time and again Saulter smashed through to hurry Lloyd MacDonald, the Deke passer.

On the other hand, until the last quarter when Saulter and Co. began to tire, Andy Lano was given good protection. On the first series of downs Lano flipped a thirty yard pass to the far corner. As MacDonald and Joe Flather battled for the ball, Bennett tipped the ball into his own hands and was off to the races.

The very next time they gained possession of the ball, Lano connected to Flather for the second score.

The Dekes, sparked by MacDonald and George Milligan drove to the Chi Psi five but were thrown back. Their only other threats fizzled at the end of the first half and just as the game ended.

In the last two minutes of the game Lano, who had previously kicked seventy-five yards, stepped out of the end zone, giving the Dekes their only points.

The lineup:

Deke	Chi Psi
Marsh, re	Pickens, le
Strong, rg	Bennett, lg
Quaille, c	Linke, c
Manfuso, lg	Silsby, rg
Graham, le	Flather, re
Milligan, rhb	Aronson, lhb
Merrill, lhb	Saulter, rhb
MacDonald, fb	Lano, fb

Walsh Addresses Portland Alumni

Adam Walsh proved himself an expert prognosticator when he spoke before the Bowdoin Club of Portland last Thursday night.

He predicted that the Big White would have a tough fight all the way against Maine, mentioning that the major part of last year's Black Bear eleven would return this year — and he was certainly right. Although he expressed confidence in Bowdoin's ability, he warned against over-confidence, as Maine could not be under-rated.

Director of Athletics Mal Morrell, who said that the recent presidential election should be warning enough against over-optimism; assistant football coaches Dinny Shay, Frank Sabasteanski, and Ed Coombs; baseball and hockey coach Danny MacFayden; swimming coach Bob Miller; track mentor Jack Magee; Seward J. Marsh, alumni secretary; Philip S. Wilder, assistant to the president; and director of admissions Hubert S. Shaw were also present.

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Bliss '47 to Give One Man Exhibit In Art Building

The works of Robert P. Bliss '47, which will be on exhibition throughout November, make up the first one-man show by an undergraduate ever held in the Walker Art Building.

Bliss, whose previous total artistic training was a high school drawing course and bits of painting as a hobby, studied this summer on Monhegan Island, Me., as a student at the Connaway Art School. Here Jay Connaway, a member of the National Academy and well-known landscape artist, instructed him. Bliss plans to return to Monhegan next summer for more formal training in the techniques of outdoor painting.

When asked to comment on the acclaim of being the first undergraduate honored by a one-man exhibition, Bliss stated that he was humbly proud of having his paintings shown. He went on to say that he was very glad to have the opportunity to exhibit his paintings to students.

Bliss specializes in the portrayal of outdoor nature, and paints chiefly landscapes and seascapes, but occasionally does still-life studies. He now uses oils for his paintings almost exclusively. An example of Bliss' earlier works is the mural in the Psi Upsilon House bar.

To the typical man-in-the-street Bob Bliss' paintings appear to be primarily of simple composition and often somewhat melancholy. On the theory that bright, cheery canvasses that give an impression of strength are the popular favorites, Bliss' composition showing pot and trap floats on a roof, with another house corner behind, would go over best.

In general, all of Bliss' compositions seem to put over quite an accurate portrayal when the layman observes them as art. Each of the canvasses also gives the layman a feeling that it has some central idea or theme, which someone well versed in art probably could discover. The colors Bliss uses seem to be of a moderate variety and shades, although they range from rather depressing and dreary seascape schemes to the almost exhuberant combination of colors in the float-roof painting.

Finally, the Committee on the Library met for the first time in several years to co-ordinate the activities of the faculty and the board of trustees and to publish a report on past activity. Its members are Messrs. Copeland, Atwood, Pike, and Hale of the trustees and Messrs. Van Cleve, Kirkland, Chase, Pelletier, Heinz, and Boyer of the faculty.

Bowdoin Artist



ROBERT R. BLISS '47 is the first Bowdoin undergraduate to give a one-man exhibit in the Walker Art Building.

Frosh Harriers Place 13th in N.E. Meet

Bowdoin's Freshman cross-country team placed 13th in a 14 team field in the New England Freshman Intercollegiate race held Monday at Franklin Field Boston.

The first Bowdoin finisher was Dick Walker in 53rd place with the rest of the seven man squad strung well along the line. New Hampshire's Frosh won the event with 63 points as against Bowdoin's 323. The Bowdoin varsity did not compete in their event.

Fraternities Hold Initiations, Parties

[Continued From Page 1]

dent group were invited.

The opening up of a new play room was the occasion for the Delta Kappa Epsilon to give a large punch party starting in the afternoon and extending far into the evening. The rest of the houses all ran informal receptions after the game.

Following the buffet suppers which almost every fraternity gave Saturday evening there was informal dancing and parties in many houses.

Buildings, Catalog, Library, Finance Committees Meet

An inconspicuous but far reaching aspect of the Bowdoin Alumni Day activity last Saturday was the annual meeting of four joint governing - body - faculty committees on the subjects of New Buildings, General Catalog, Library, and Finance, respectively.

The Building Committee, of which President Sills is chairman, met for its third official time; and although it is still engaged in gathering material pertaining to specific and future needs; it hopes to recommend the breaking of ground for some new buildings by the 1949 commencement. Discussed at this time were the needs and architectural stylings for the new science buildings and the "little theatre," and possible additions to the library. Other members of the committee are Messrs. Berry and Abbott of the board of trustees, and Professors Chase and Cushing of the faculty.

The Committee on the General Catalog has, as its title suggests, undertaken the somewhat exhausting task of publishing a new general catalog of the college, which is to contain the name and a brief biographical sketch of each man who has graduated from or attended Bowdoin at any time since its beginning. This task has been made doubly difficult since the last general catalog was published in 1912. The chairman of this committee is Mr. John W. Frost of the board of overseers. Also represented are Messrs. Harrison and Atwood. Members of the faculty on this committee are Prof. Herbert Brown and Messrs. Wilder (editor), Marsh and Boyer.

The Committee on Finance, consisting of Messrs. Bass, Foulke and Thomas of the board of overseers and Messrs. Ireland and Abbott of the board of trustees met and discussed the financial aspects of a decrease in enrollment.

Maine Edges Bowdoin 7-6; Fumble Ends Title Hopes

[Continued from Page 3]

on the Bowdoin 10. Then Coulombe drove to the one and Sproul went over fro the TD. Dombkowski's kick put Maine out in front, 7-6. After a few plays, the half ended with Maine on the White 37.

As the third quarter opened, the Black Bears seemed ready to cause plenty of trouble. A pass interception set Maine up on the White 35. Coulombe picked up two yards and Dombkowski lost one. Then Lord went around right end to the 26 and Coulombe carried to the 22 and a first down. Dombkowski and Coulombe then moved to the five before Bob McAvoy recovered a fumble to end the threat.

The White tried valiantly to get back into the game as Rosse, Burke, and Siroy drove to a first down on the 22. Then Rosse passed to Burke, who was off near the sideline, and the Polar Bears had another first down on the 34. McAvoy, Siroy, and Rosse hit both sides and the center hard and often to give Bowdoin a first down on Maine's 28. Burke picked up three, McAvoy added five, and Siroy plunged to still another first down on the 12. Then Big White fortunes faded as Maine center Ed McDermott recovered a costly fumble to end the third period.

Maine again opened by making little headway and the Polar Bears took over and began another drive, this time from their own 34. Rosse picked up two yards and a Burke to Lee pass added six more. Then McAvoy gained eleven yards in two tries, after which Siroy reeled off a sparkling 26 yard jaunt to the Maine 24. Rosse picked up three, and Siroy drove off tackle to the fifteen. Siroy and Burke teamed up to move the pigskin to the eight. Then Burke elected to pass, and the ever-alert Dombkowski intercepted to cut off the threat.

Once again Maine could gain little ground, and was soon forced to punt. Bowdoin, making a last desperate bid to come out on top, uncorked a variety of plays in an attempt to score. Rosse moved to the 38, and a Burke to Siroy pass gave the Big White a first down on their own 48. A Rosse running play and a Burke to Rosse pass enabled Bowdoin to roll to the Maine 45.

Then, with a fourth down, six yards to go for a first, and seconds to play, the Big White came up with a surprise play that almost did the trick. Burke fired a pass to Rosse, who took it on the 40, and immediately lateralled to Siroy. He charged straight down the sideline and got all the way to the 15 before the ever-present Dombkowski pushed him out of bounds. Then came a body-blow to Bowdoin hopes as Maine's Seymour Card recovered a heart-breaking fumble on the 18.

The Big White, still fighting, held Maine to one yard in two plays, but it was too late, as the final whistle blew with the Black Bears in possession of the ball.

The entire Bowdoin squad played a creditable game, McAvoy starred offensively and defensively, while Rosse's end runs and Siroy's plunging were indispensable to the Big White cause. Draper and Lee proved outstanding defensively, bolstering the line with their fine play. For Maine it was, as always, Dombkowski and Coulombe, with Adams and Zollo playing remarkably defensive ball and Noyes punting superbly.

The lineups:

Bowdoin		Maine
Zdanowics, le		Blaisdell, re
Sibson, lt		Salisbury, rt
Sweet, lg		Barron, rg
Draper, c		McDermott, c
Fife, rg		Zollo, lg
Taussig, rt		Trask, lt
Lee, re		Wing, le
Burke, qb		Clark, qb
Rosse, lhb		Lord, rhb
Siroy, rhb		Dombkowski, lhb
McAvoy, fb		Coulombe, fb

Bowdoin	0	6	0	0—6
Maine	0	7	0	0—7

Scoring: Touchdowns — McAvoy, Sproul. Point after — Domkowski (placement.)

Substitutions: Bowdoin — Graff, Beckler, Small, Beem, Thorburne, Reardon, Bezley, Clifford, Stackpole, Gulian, Nicholson.

Substitutions: Maine — White, Noyes, Emery, Roy, Sproul, Turmelle, Feeteau, Beisel, Schmidlin, Reilly, Card, Leggett, Adams, Cates, Dennis.

Officials: Referee — Duffy, (B. C.); Umpire — Dowd, (H. C.); Field Judge — Cronin, (B. U.); Headlinesman — Samborski, (Harvard).

Sailing Club Lags In Schell Race

Bowdoin's varsity sailing team, representing the New England Associate Members of the ICYRA, was badly overmatched by the powerful teams fighting for the Schell Trophy at Cambridge last Sunday.

The Polar Bears, finishing ninth of eleven, beat only Williams and Haverford. M.I.T., on its home waters, edged out favored Yale, 209 to 208. Harvard was third, Brown (the defender) fourth, and B.U., Coast Guard, B.C., and Navy also finished above Bowdoin in that order.

Commodore Sam Francis, his crew Don Seamans, and co-skippers Wen Bradley and Bob Scull showed the absence of practice forced on Bowdoin by its lack of boats. Every other team represented has practice facilities available.

Weather, although variable, was the best since the Tufts regatta four weeks ago.

"A freshman was noticed on the street Sunday afternoon walking arm in arm with a young lady."
ORIENT, April 17, 1871

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Brunswick, Maine
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

D. D. Gardner
GUNS - AMMUNITION
RECREATION EQUIPMENT
Near Fire Station

CUMBERLAND
WED.-THURS. Nov. 10-11
INNOCENT AFFAIR
with
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
also
News Short Subjects
FRI.-SAT. Nov. 12-13
THE PITFALL
with
Dick Powell - Lizabeth Scott
SUN.-MON.-TUES. Nov. 14-15-16
RACHEL AND THE STRANGER
with
Loretta Young
Robert Mitchum
also
News Short Subjects
WED.-THURS. Nov. 17-18
WALK A CROOKED MILE
with
Dennis O'Keefe
Louise Albritton
also
News Short Subjects
FRI.-SAT. Nov. 19-20
RACE STREET
with
George Raft - William Bendix
also
News Short Subjects

like cream hair tonics?
Here's the cream of them all!

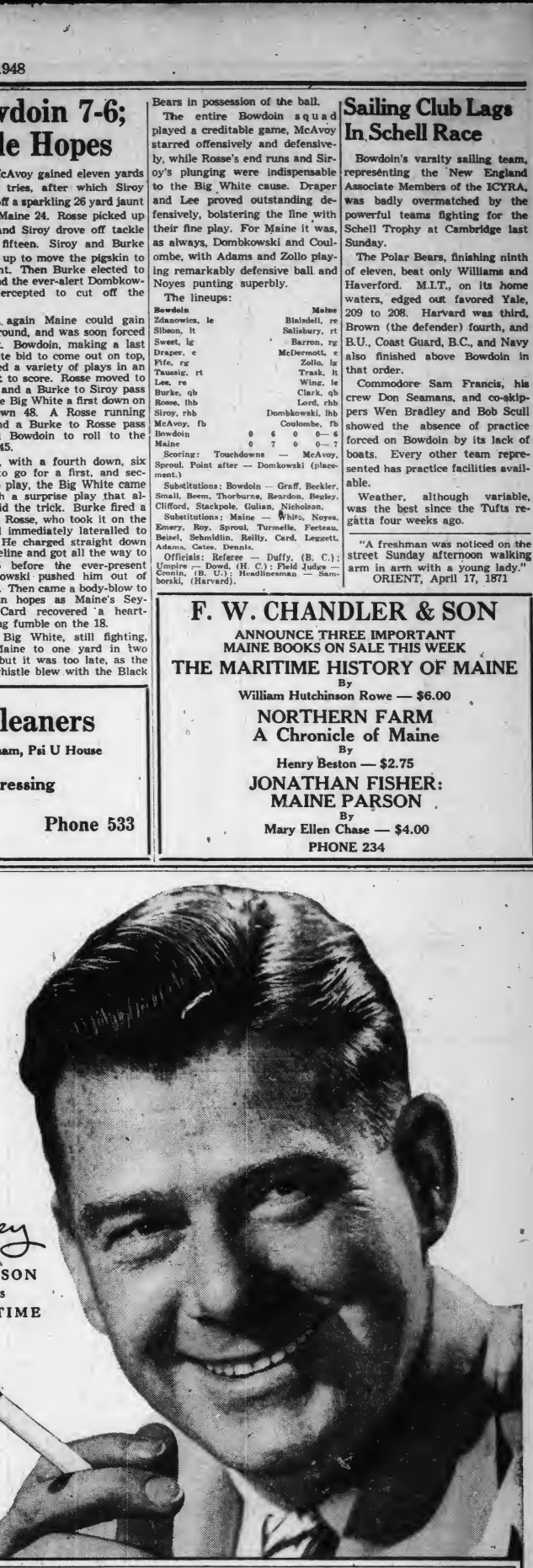

gives your hair that "just-combed" look—all day long!
NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural...it feels natural...and it stays in place! Try a bottle.
new Vaseline cream hair tonic
TRADE MARK
*This special compound gives lustre : : : keeps hair in place without stiffness.

Moulton Union Store
Modern Library Text Books Barnes & Noble Outline
Current textbooks must be purchased on or before Noon, Nov. 13th, as surplus text must be returned to publishers Nov. 15th.
American College Dictionary
and
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

GLOBE LAUNDRY
Pick Up Monday Afternoon
Deliver Friday
Harry E. Adams, Agent A.T.O. House

Band Box Cleaners
COLLEGE AGENT, Bermingham, Psi U House
Cleaning - - - - Pressing
71 Maine Street Phone 533

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
ANNOUNCE THREE IMPORTANT MAINE BOOKS ON SALE THIS WEEK
THE MARITIME HISTORY OF MAINE
By
William Hutchinson Rowe — $6.00
NORTHERN FARM
A Chronicle of Maine
By
Henry Beston — $2.75
JONATHAN FISHER: MAINE PARSON
By
Mary Ellen Chase — $4.00
PHONE 234

"CHESTERFIELD is building another big, new factory for us smokers who like the MILDER cigarette... It's MY cigarette."
Arthur Godfrey
RADIO'S FAVORITE SON
STAR OF CHESTERFIELD'S
ARTHUR GODFREY TIME


"I wish I could take you in my Navion plane over the big, new factory Chesterfield is building at Durham, N. C. It's a honey. It will help supply the ever-increasing demand for the MILDER cigarette."
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE ... They Satisfy
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948 — VOL. 15

Political Forum Plans Convention December 10-11

N. E. Colleges To Hear Discussion On German Future

Culminating three semesters of political activity, the Political Forum is sponsoring a convention of all the major New England Colleges and Universities at Bowdoin, December 10 and 11, 1948.

Every representative institution has been invited to delegate two undergraduates each. The subject of this conference will be the "Future of Germany." Mr. William Henry Chamberlain, author of the two-volume work on the Russian Revolution, "The European Cockpit," and numerous important works on the Soviet Union, world-traveler, contributor to the "Christmas Science Monitor," "Wall Street Journal," "Herald-Tribune," and international lecturer and authority, will be the leading personality attending and participating in the convention. He will speak to the public on the "Effect of the German Conquest" in Memorial Hall, Friday, December 10. Former Governor Sumner Sewall who was civil governor of Baden-Wurttemberg in 1945-46 will be a guest conference leader. Members of the Bowdoin Social Science Faculty will be chairman of several discussion groups.

The delegates will begin to arrive at Bowdoin on Friday afternoon with Registration scheduled from 2 to 4 P.M. Following a dinner in the Moulton Union at 6 P.M., President and Mrs. Sills will receive the delegates. At 8:15 Mr. Chamberlin will speak in Memorial Hall. Following the lecture an informal hour will be held in the Union Lounge at which time the Saturday conference groups will be chosen.

Saturday morning's activities will begin with the various conference groups meeting informally from 9:30 to 12:30. Tentative subjects will be: The prospects of Post-War German Culture and Learning, under Professor Solmitz of the German Department; Russo-German Relations under Mr. Chamberlin; Post-War German Government, Mr. Sewall; Foreign Policy of a United Germany under Professor Helmreich; and Allied War Government under Mr. Cressey of the Government Department. The conferences will attempt to develop resolutions which they will bring to the plenary session at 2 P.M. in Memorial Hall. This session will end with conclusions developed

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Kendrick To Give Time To Get Home

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has stated that unexcused absences from classes on the two days immediately preceding Thanksgiving and on the Monday and Tuesday of the following will bring double cuts down on the head of the offender.

Sufficient time will be granted students not on probation to allow them to return home in time for Thanksgiving Day itself, but no extra time will be granted for returning to the college after the weekend.

Students who need extra time to reach home should apply at the dean's office. Requests for any

[*Continued on Page 3*]

Forum Guest



WILLIAM H. CHAMBERLAIN will be the guest speaker at the political forum conference.

Lingering Students Asked To Share Faculty Gobblers

The Bowdoin Faculty Wives are planning to invite any students staying at the college over the holiday to Thanksgiving dinner at their various homes, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick reported recently.

A committee of the Wives has been attempting to find out the names of all students who will be here at that time from the different fraternity advisors, but any men who plan to be here should register at the Dean's office.

The committee in charge of the recent Freshman receptions were so pleased at the response that these affairs will doubtlessly be continued in the future. The last one this season is to be held for the foreign students and transfers shortly after Thanksgiving Day.

Walsh Appears BOTA Show Over WGAN Sunday

Bowdoin presented her head football coach and two members of the varsity team to Maine's radio audience on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in a 15 minute round-table discussion under the auspicies of Bowdoin-on-the-Air. over WGAN.

Adam Walsh, James B. Draper '50, Robert E. McAvoy '50 discussed the recent football season, some of the key players of the Bowdoin squad, and prospects for the '49 season, as Robert G. Gulian '50, serving as moderator, asked them pertinent questions. Robert W. Golderman '47 handled the announcing.

The three participators thought that the Wesleyan game had been the toughest of the season. As a unit the Wesmen had presented stiffest competition, they agreed, although individual players on other opponent's teams had been harder to stop than the Wesleyan backfield.

In '49, James H. Sibson '50, James L. Fife '50, John J. Butler '50, Thomas Leone '49, and Richard R. Rosse '51, will see heavy duty, they surmised. Several promising prospects from this year's freshman team were also discussed.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

"Messiah" To Be Presented By Combined Glee Clubs; Weidner, Crosby To Solo

YMCA Speaker To Lead Religious Discussion Groups

The Reverend Prentiss L. Pemberton, Y.M.C.A. Representative of the Student Christian Movement in New England, will again visit the campus to lead religious activity next week.

During his three day stay, Mr. Pemberton will address a large variety of both students and faculty groups. On Sunday, Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m., he will speak on "The Christian Theory of Modern Marriage" before the Fireside Discussion Group at the First Parish Church. On Monday and Tuesday, he will speak in Chapel. Monday evening he will meet with the executive board of the B.C.A. to discuss the organizational problems of such a group, and that same afternoon he will meet with a faculty committee headed by Professor Pearley Turner to discuss "The Significance of the Sociology of Religion in Higher education". Finally, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge, Mr. Pemberton will give a public address entitled, "Marxism, Christianity, and the East-West Struggle."

Several fraternity houses plan to have him as guest at mealtimes during his stay and form informal discussions which are to follow. Monday noon he will be the guest of the ATO House, and Monday evening he will visit the Sigma Nu House for dinner and a discussion to which all interested undergraduates and faculty members are invited. Tuesday he will go to the Zeta Psi House for luncheon, and to the Kappa Sigma House for dinner.

The committee in charge for the general arrangements of his stay are: David M. Berwind '50, chairman, Richard Leavitt '50, Donald W. Henderson '50, William M. Davis '49, and Robert Brownell '50.

German Club To Show Movie

A moving picture entitled "An Alpine Village" will highlight the program of the second meeting of the German Club during the Fall trimester.

As announced at the last meeting of the club, part of the meeting will be devoted to those students who wish to earn membership in the Club by making a verbal contribution to the success of the evening.

The meeting will be held on Thursday evening, November 18, in Conference room A of the Moulton Union. All those interested are invited to attend.

Englund and Tangeman To Be Guest Artists

The combined choral groups of Brunswick, Radcliffe College, Colby College, and Bowdoin College will render the 13th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Bowdoin this year.

The performance is scheduled at the First Parish Church at 8 P.M. on Saturday, December 4, while a second rendition will be given at Portland City Hall the following day. The profits of the Portland appearance will be given to the Sesquicentennial Fund.

Students will be admitted free. Tickets may be reserved at the Moulton Union Bookstore from Monday, November 29, to 12:00 noon on Wednesday, December 1, on presentation of the blanket tax card. No tickets will be issued after 12:00 noon on Dec. 1. This is necessary because the ticket committee must know how many tickets may be sold to the public.

Professor Tillotson will direct on both occasions and the solos are to be given by Dorthe Englund. Nell Tangeman, Frederic Weidner III and Russell Crosby '52, the latter two students at Bowdoin.

Radcliffe is sending 80 girls under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, who also directs the Harvard Glee Club. The Colby aggregation will have 40 girls and 20 men under John Thomas. This is Colby's 12th performance of the Messiah here, and they also sang Brahms Requium. with Radcliffe in 1942. The Brunswick Choral Society has also taken part in 12 Messiah performances.

Mrs. Englund, the soprano soloist, has appeared in leading operatic roles at the Chicago Opera House and The Brooklyn Academy with the Milwaukee Opera Company, touring in concerts throughout the midwest.

Originally she appeared as Dorthe Paulsen, but since her marriage she has been using her husband's name.

Nell Tangeman, who has already given a concert at Bowdoin this year, will give the contralto

[*Continued from Page 4*]

Christie Mystery "10 Little Indians" Casting Completed

Casting has been completed and rehearsals are now being held for the Masque and Gown production of Agatha Christie's tense mystery drama "Ten Little Indians" to be presented December 17 and 21, according to Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

Of the cast of three women and eight men, over half are making their first appearance for the Masque and Gown. The female roles include Judith Edberhardt, wife of George Edberhardt '44, active in Masque and Gown work as an undergraduate, Marguerite Little, wife of Professor Noel C. Little, and Drusilla Congdon, assistant coach of dramatics at Brunswick High Schol.

Both Mrs. Little and Miss Congdon have appeared in past Masque and Gown productions, Mrs. Little in Vergason's "Dark Horse of a Different Color" in 1946, and Miss Congdon in Henry IV, Part I last spring.

Male roles include Timothy J. Adams '49, Robert M. Ball '50, Vincent Gookin, Jr. '52, Richard T. Gott '52, Herbert L. Gould '51, Harold E. Lusher '48, Alfred W. Maillet '49, and A. Raymond Rutan '51. Gould, Maillet, and Lusher have played for the Masque and Gown before, Gould and Lusher in "Hay Fever" a year ago, and Maillet in "The Time of Your Life" in the summer of 1945.

The play, an adaptation of a novel by Agatha Christie, is a gruesome story of a set of fantastic murders set to the tune of the well-known nursery rhyme of the "Ten Little Indians," each of whom met death until "there were none."

The setting is in a weird country house on an island off the coast of Devon, England. To this house come eight assorted guests, totally unknown to one another,

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Bowdoin's Singing Impresses Evans

In a chapel address this morning, visiting Tallman Foundation Professor Estyn Evans of the University of Dublin, Ireland, gave an account of some of his impressions of American college life as seen at Bowdoin.

Remarking that it is only natural for a stranger to overlook the main similarities and to note the minor differences in American customs, Professor Evans declared, "I like the freedom and friendliness of this campus, the easy manners of the students, and the lack of what the English call snobbishness." He further stated that the singing at Bowdoin is better than anything English and Irish colleges have known since Elizabethan days and is fully comparable to singing at the University of Wales.

"On the other hand," Professor Evans noted, "I found it strange here that freedom to attend lectures has been extended to assorted members of the canine family." The informal dress of the students also causes him a good deal of surprise, especially since academic gowns are constantly worn in English upper schools.

Professor Evans then elaborated, declaring that this freedom of dress strikes the stranger as rather untidy and as a form of irreverence in chapel.

The general untidiness of dress and of leaving beer cans, cartons, and other debris about the campus reminded the professor of a quotation from Houseman's "A Shropshire Lad":

Oh, I have been to Ludlow fair
And left my necktie God knows where
And carried halfway home, or near
Pints and quarts of Ludlow beer!

Air Force To Seek Pilots Monday

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to Bowdoin men on Monday, November 22, at the Moulton Union by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. Robert E. Guay, First Air Force Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer said today.

Men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here at Bowdoin, Lt. Col. Guay announced. The team, headed by Major Ben M. Terry, is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, Lt. Col. Guay said. Successful Cadets will be given their pilot's wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of $4000 a year.

Aviation Cadet classes begin three times a year . . . on March 1, July 1, and October 15, and the top men in each class receive direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates will have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted, Lt. Col. Guay pointed out, because of the necessarily high level of intelligence and physical fitness required to operate modern military aircraft. On November 22 and 23 the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Three "Messiah" Soloists



LEADING ROLES in the "Messiah" will be sung by (left to right) Dorthe Englund, C. Russell Crosby, and Frederick Weidner.

First Student Recital Features Flute, "Messiah"

Thirteen students participated in this year's first student music recital held in the lounge of the Moulton Union Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, under the general direction of Prof. Frederic Tillotson, musical director of Bowdoin College.

An innovation in this series was a flute solo by Ronald S. Potts '51, the first time this instrument has been played at the student recitals.

Also on the program were:

"Sonata in E Minor" for violin and piano by Mozart, played by John Loud '51 and Russell Locke at the piano.

"Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" by Mendelssohn and "Thou Shalt Break Them," from the "Messiah," by Handel, "Mattinata," by Leoncavallo, and "Sailormen" by Jacques Wolfe, sung by Frederick Weidner III, '50, a tenor.

"Turn, Turn, Turn Thine Eyes" by Purcell and "Solenne in Quest 'ora" from the opera "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, duets sung by Frederick Weidner and H. Berkley Peabody '50, baritone.

"Recitative and Prayer" by Berlioz, a trombone solo by Philip Danforth '50.

"But Who May Abide" and "Why Do The Nations," both from "The Messiah" by Handel, sung by C. Russell Crosby '52, baritone.

The Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, making its first appearance under the able direction of Russell Locke, closed the afternoon's program with the following short selections: Two Fantasias by Banchieri, "The Fruit of Love," and "Heigh Ho Holiday," by Anthony Holborne.

The members of the Brass Ensemble were Emil Hahnel '49 and Robert Currier '50, playing the trumpet; Philip Danforth '50 and Donald Blodgett '51, playing the trombone, and Charles Wilder '50 and John Dulfer '50 playing the baritone and bass horns respectively.

Wilma Thompson To Give Concert

Wilma Thompson, Boston soprano, will present the second Bowdoin College concert of the season on Sunday afternoon, November 21, it was announced by Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music.

Miss Thompson will appear at the college's Memorial Hall at 3 P.M. on Nov. 21. This concert is to be a preview of her January debut in New York City and will be open to the public without charge.

She has both her Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees from Boston University and is currently a member of the voice department at the College of Music.

In the past she has given frequent recitals in Boston and New York and soloed with such organizations as the Cambridge Collegium and the Stradivarius Quartet.

Meddiebempsters List Future Engagements

The Meddiebempsters have made arrangements for several engagements to sing in front of clubs and organizations throughout New England.

Their schedule is as follows: November 13, Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire; December 8, Skowhegan Opera House, Skowhegan Womens' Club; December 13, Brunswick Rotary Club; January 7, Womens' Educational Independent Union, Saco; January 13, Womens' Club of Portland; and March 1, Norway Womens' Club, Second Congregational Church.

Maine Student Councils To Gather At Bowdoin

The second of a series of four conferences of the Maine Intercollegiate Student Councils will be held on the Bowdoin campus December 12.

State Constitution Needs Revision According to Sills

The present Maine constitution is unwieldy and should be completely revised at a constitutional convention, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said at a meeting of the Portland League of Women voters last Wednesday.

President Sills made this statement in a debate with Governor Horace A. Hildreth '25 and Professor Laurence Pelletier concerning the State government.

Sills declared that he felt the present constitution, adopted in 1820, while well adapted to those times, was outmoded today.

Three methods of amending outlined by President Sills were:

1. By direct Legislative action to be ratified by the people.
2. A Constitutional Committee to draw up revision proposals for presentation to the Legislature, and
3. A constitutional convention.

He advocated the latter action because "it was a democratic way of handling the problem and simflar action in other states has proven sucessful."

Governor Hildreth said he was not in favor of the convention method because "we might get more undesirable than desirable recommendations." He also said he would not approve of changing the constitution quickly, although he admitted that several improvements were necessary. He advocated handling the change through the Legislature and then sending it to the people to vote on.

Prof. Laurence Pelletier declared himself "on the fence" and saw good points favoring both proposals. He saw a two year study before either a convention or the legislature could act on revision.

Major changes needed in the Constitution, listed by Pres. Sills, were:

1. Abolishment of the September election.
2. State elections to be held in alternate years from the National elections.
3. Extending the term of governor from two to four years.
4. Set the legal age of voting at 18.
5. Change the present setup of the Executive Council.

Tillotson Awards Letters To Bandsmen

Ten members of the Band received letters at the Band's final meeting of the year in the Moulton Union Lounge on Monday evening, Nov. 15.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson in a few introductory remarks praised the band for its record, and stated that he had had many compliments about its performance, including President Sills' remark that it was the best small-college band in New England.

Professor Tillotson then announced that the manager for the coming year will be Richard J. Jackman '50, and that Robert S. Currier '50 will lead the band next year. An executive committee has been formed to resolve some of the difficulties with conflicts that the band had this year. Committee members are: Charles W. Wilder '50, Don Blodgett '51, James D. Murtha '51, and Robert S. Currier '50.

Letters were awarded to the following men: Richard Bamforth '51, Robert Barlow '50, Don Blodgett '51, Leroy P. Heely '51, Eaton S. Lothrop '51, Charles A. Lermond '51, Edward J. McCluskey '51, Robert P. Mehlhorn '51, James D. Murtha '51, and Philip T. Young '50.

Members of the Student Councils of Bates, Colby, Maine, and Bowdoin, which a few weeks ago made proposals concerning the conduct of undergraduates at the State Series football games, have reserved six topics of interest for the December conference.

Heading the agenda will be a discussion on reserved student sections at the series football games. Connected with intercollegiate athletics, the delegates will take up discussions concerning hospitality to visiting students before and after athletic contests and a "Little State Series" between winning intramural teams similar to the "little three" program sponsored by the White Key.

The remainder of the conference will be devoted to student council problems in regard to social regulations; college affiliation with NSA; and a four-college festival sponsored by NSA.

Aid To Education, Price Support Win Fall Debates

John E. Good, '48 and John R. Hupper, '50; Everett I. Knight, '51 and John A. Mitchell, '50 supported Federal Aid to Education in the Bradbury Debate Monday night with clear and well reasoned arguments. Their main points being that equality of opportunity calls for the same education for all. This equality of opportunity they said, could not be done on State taxes. Education, therefore, must receive Federal Aid.

To counter this argument, Malcom S. Stevenson, '50 and Merton C. Henry; John L. Merrill, '45 and John P. Ashey, '50 all charged that "Education begins at home:" "Government Aid means Government Interference"—and anyway, even now, the States were spending more than the sum proposed in the Federal Plan.

John Hupper's sweeping dismissal of a quite incomprehensible mass of figures made a fine climax to his febuttal, and he gained first place, with the logical Everett Knight coming second.

In the Achorn Debate last night the absence of sophmores inevitably meant that experience was lacking in the speeches, the suaveness of the Bradbury could not be heard. John D. Bradford '52 and Michael C. Halse '52 won the debate, the former being awarded first prize. Their arguments for Federal Price Support were that without it, the farmers would fall victims to poverty once more and depression would set in. Michael Halse, second negative, gave the English point of view and told of the Continent's reliance on America.

Dr. William Patton To Discuss Near East

Reverend Dr. William W. Patton, American Director of the Near East Colleges Association, will be the Sunday Chapel speaker November 21.

Following Dr. Patton's chapel address he will hold an informal discussion at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 7:30 about the near east and the work of American colleges and hospitals in that area.

According to a statement made by the Student Council, all students who are considering teaching in the near east, should take advantage of Dr. Patton's informal discussion.

Britsch In Comtidod Himskift Adobmmfgxgu; Head-Writer Confuses Reader, Is Lost Himself

The following paragraphs are dedicated to those people who read what comes under a headline, no matter what it is. Those people are few; it is only heads like the one over this article which attract the average reader.

One of the difficulties of the monstrous task of writing headlines is that, no matter how clear they may be to the writer, they appear totally meaningless to the reader. For example, the word; "Union Group Plans 'Flake of Snow," is vague in the extreme. Has the CIO organized government meteorologists? No indeed! Instead the Student Union Committee is planning the "baby houseparty" on December 4, and an ORIENT head-writer, thinking doubtless of the "Sprig of Ivy" houseparty preceding last spring's Ivy, has dubbed it "Flake of Snow." "Union Committee" will not, as many head-writers well know, fit into one of 18 pt. Cheltenham head-lines, while "Union Group" is convenient. But the reader remains confused.

Last minutes headlines, usually the lead headlines of the paper, are often abused for ambiguity. It was with extreme confidence that the head "Dewey Takes Nation, Campus; Prohibitionist Watson Noses Truman in Student Election," was set up on a Tuesday night, and with extreme haste on Wednesday morning that the lead paragraph was rewritten and the headline changed to a rather ambiguous prediction of a Truman victory in the nation and statement of the result of the campus poll.

Sunday chapel headlines are the particular curse of the managing editor. Two lines, with 17 counts to the line, are the usual allotment for a chapel story, which, naturally, is "full of words." Consideration of the text of the speech, the speakers name, what he "pointed out," his "applications," and his "conclusions," are all important. The head generally ends up "Blank States Meaning of Life," "Blank States Meaning of Character," "Blank of Boston States Christian Way," or in the extreme, "Blank Extols Virtue, Speaks Agin Sin."

A more interesting problem is the feature headline. More leeway is given here, for there are two columns to fill. The more prosiac feature is apt to get something like "Sills, Faculty, Outing Club Enjoy Kent Island Visits," but there are also more distinguished items like "Campus Politicos Exchange Air, Cause Gale in Candidate Forum," and "Reflections on Venerable Rag; 78 years Sans Beer-Skittles," and Intemperate Hounds Enjoy Ivy; Dawn Softball Among Events."

Sports headlines, too, leave room for the imagination. The coach frequently plays an important part, as in "Walshmen," "Mageemen," "Millermen," and "MacFaydenmen," all to the disgust of the sports editor. Teams seldom win—they "take," "drub," "down," "claw," "smash," or "smear"—On occasions they have been known to "triumph".

Some headlines, like the famous "Bowdoin Spirit Dead" banner, will never be forgotten. And who will ever forgive the editor-in-chief who forced a managing editor to use the prosiac "Early Experience Sours McIntire on Intemperence," when already written was the classic, "Bowdoin Bursar Bans Booze."

"Messiah" Concert Example Of Bowdoin Musical Tradition

A basic characteristic of college undergraduates, perhaps, is the fact that they are the world's heartiest singers. A true example of this characteristic may be found right here on the Bowdoin campus as the annual "Messiah" concert looms on the musical horizon. The numerous musical activities that take place under the sponsorship of the College serve as a reminder that one of the earliest arts has not been forsaken in a world where the scientist is king.

Periodically the ORIENT has stumped for a better, organized College public relations campaign, while, at the same time the Bowdoin musical groups, namely the Glee Club and the Meddiebempsters have carried the College's name far and wide. The yearly Glee Club tour throughout the east has brought the name of Bowdoin to many more prospective friends of Bowdoin in a few nights than a public relations office could accomplish in a few months. The recent European tour of the Meddiebempsters spread the name of Bowdoin throughout western Europe — a field outside the jurisdiction of the Sesquicentennial Fund offices.

The College musical activities are not confined, however, to outside consumption. Bowdoin concerts, featuring rising artists, the interfraternity singing competition, community concerts, the Band at the football games, and the student recitals are just a few of the services that are available to the undergraduate. Credit for many of these activities, and the excellence of them goes to Professor Tillotson, whose efforts in the past few years have brought about such success.

Not all of Bowdoin's musical accomplishments are limited to the concert stage. The lusty Fraternity house tenors, usually in voice during houseparty, add a blithe spirit to any waning social gathering.

Now that the combined glee club's presentation of Handel's famed oratorio ushers in the 1948-49 Glee Club concert season, a note of appreciation and support of the accomplishment of all phases of Bowdoin's musical life should not be forgotten.

Bowdoin A Hospitable College

A great deal of sentiment has been conveyed by spoken and written word outlining the faults of the modern concept of a liberal arts education and the small liberal arts college. It is quite possible, as Professor Howard Mumford Jones stated a few weeks ago, that a liberal education is still, "a mysterious something which takes place in a timeless and speechless world of pure intelligence, uncontaminated by politics, untouched by boom or bust, without falling incomes or rising prices, sex, family, illness, disease, retirement, industrial revolution, technological unemployment or war." One pertinent factor, however, a liberal arts education in the small college encourages a strong student-faculty relationship not to be found in the larger, "mass-production" institutions.

The initiation of the freshman reception by the members of the faculty on three successive nights in the Moulton Union Lounge last week serves as a current example of Bowdoin's efforts to breach the gap between the undergraduate and the instructor. While there is approximately one faculty member for every ten students at Bowdoin it can be said that a strong emphasis is placed upon student-faculty relations. The accessibility of the Dean and the President to the undergraduate serves as a tribute to the small liberal arts college. Yearly President and Mrs. Sills entertain the freshmen at their home during the fall and the graduating seniors just before commencement — another factor for the small, liberal arts college.

Although the concept of a liberal education has been critized as "starry-eyed" and knocked for failure to stress the cold, hard facts of everyday life, the examples of student-faculty relations at Bowdoin preserve a technique of education not to be found in a large university.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Undergraduates Form New Musical Group

Formation of a music club to further interest in great music among Bowdoin undergraduates has been announced by Donald D. Steele '50, Sec.-Treasurer of the new organization.

Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson, who originated the idea at Bowdoin, said that music clubs of this sort had contributed much to the musical life of larger universities like Harvard, Yale, and Princton, and he thought that the interest which such a group could arouse at Bowdoin was very desirable.

The new organization will sponsor and direct all musical activities here except the choral groups. It will engage well known artists for concerts, sponsor student recitals, and plan the broadcasting of radio symphonies and operas over the Simpson sound system in the Moulton Union.

To date, the organization has twenty charter members, and has elected the following officers: President, Fredrick Weidner '50; Vice-President, Ronald S. Potts '50; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald D. Steele '50, and an executive committee; Russell Crosby '51, and Charles W. Wilder '50.

There will be a meeting for all men interested in joining the Music Club in the Moulton Union at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 20.

The charter members are:

John W. Young '52, Marcus L. Goodbody '52, Paul L. Bishop '49, Ronald B. Potts '50, Charles W. Wilder '50.

John F. Lord '50, Donald D. Steele '50, Samuel W. Hale '49, Thomas J. N. Juko '51, Robert W. Olson '50.

Daniel B. Kunhardt '49, David M. Berwind '50, Charles T. Freeman '50, Edwin H. Sample '49, John Bearce '50.

Donald H. Lyons '48, Fredrick Weidner '50, Russell Crosby '51, Barkly Peabody '50, and Charles R. Forker '51.

Campus NSA Group Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly-reoganized Bowdoin campus committee will be held at 8:00, next Monday in conference B. of the Moulton Union.

The new setup which aims at making NSA more of a reality to the Bowdoin student than has previously been the case is composed of a representative from each house. All of the houses that have not designated their representative are requested to do so before the Monday meeting.

"There is much to do," said Richard M. Van Orden '51, campus chairman, "just as soon as we can get sufficiently organized. The student council has requested information on a number of pertinant issues. Many requests have come from individual students for the collection of information and the consequent presentation of this information to the student council on many fine ideas".

The advisability of reinstating the two NSA standing committees from last year will also be discussed. Also included in the order of business will be the selection of a publicity man to see that NSA and its activities gets to the students.

With what amounts to almost a 15% reduction, the student council paid its annual dues to the NSA last week, the amount of which was $97.50 as compared to last years $110.

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Air Force Recruiting

[Continued From Page 1]

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas; and Waco Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. Basic training is given in single-engine T-6 Texans. Advanced pilot training bases are given at two locations . . . Single-engine in F-41 Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona; and multiple-engine training in B-25 Mitchels at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

There will be a general meeting for all interested students in the Moulton Union at 2:30 on Monday, November 22. Students interested in meeting Major Terry for individual conferences prior to this meeting should leave their names 'ora from the opera "La Forza del with Mr. Wilder in Massachusetts Hall.

Political Conference

[Continued from Page 1]

during the discussion groups.

Dinner will follow at the Union. In the evening there will be an informal dance in the Union Lounge with Don Baker's Orchestra.

The Forum expects to be host to over 100 delegates during the convention. A cordial invitation is extended to all Bowdoin undergraduates to attend the conference groups and participate in the discussions. The dance will be open free of charge to all those wishing to attend with escorted dates.

Dr. Anderson, H'42 Tells About God In Sunday Chapel

"That men are reluctant to pass over from the notion of an abstract and negative diety to the living God," is a quotation from C. S. Lewis which formed the keystone of Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, D.D., Hon. '42's sermon at last Sunday's chapel.

Reverend Anderson explained that "Worship is a mutual and reciprocal process" and that "God is seeking man." He stated that the experience of having God find us may not come because "We go on resisting the demands of a God of truth, goodness, and love." If God does find us," Reverend Anderson explained, we must accept a universe of moral law."

Reverend Dr. Anderson illustrated by a fable about religious intolerance in Europe how, if God finds us, we will be held by a higher sense of human brotherhood. He went on to say "we will place a high value on human personality," if God finds us. "We are not building for a brief span of years, but for eternity," he reminded us. Dr. Anderson finished by telling how "God stands at the door this evening, this very moment and knocks."

The choir brought the service to a close by singing Ave, Verum Corpis by Josquin Des Pres.

Take Notice

Scholarships

Monday, November 22 is the last day for filing applications for spring scholarship aid at the Placement Bureau, Massachusetts Hall.

Mid-Semester Grades

Mid-semester grades will be turned in at the Dean's office on Monday, Nov. 29, and warnings will be sent out immediately afterwards.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is organizing a mountain-climbing trip to Mt. Chocora in New Hampshire, the climbers to leave Bowdoin on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Achorn Bird Lecture

The John Warren Achorn Lecture will be presented Monday evening, Nov. 22 in upper Memorial Hall at 8:15.

This year's lecture will be presented by Herb and Lois Crisler, who will illustrate their talk with color motion pictures. The subject is "The Web of Living," and is a nature study photographed in the Olympic Mountains in Washington.

BCA To Attend Boston Parley

On Friday, December 3, Bowdoin, along with representatives from almost every college in the East will converge on Boston for a conference to be held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in New England entitled, "The Student and The Task of the Church."

The Conference, which will last through December 5, will face the problem of denominationalism and its effect on the Christian Church of today, together with the demands of the Church on the student both now and in the future. Such speakers as Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, President of the Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister to the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches, and recent delegate to the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam will be featured.

The Bowdoin Christian Association urges all interested students to attend. Anyone interested should see William M. Davis '49 at the Kappa Sigma House for further details.

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McClelland's POLAR BEARINGS

Yachters Need Boats

Far from the war cries of the gridiron and the press of postame festivities each fall an unraided band of sea lovers repreent Bowdoin all over New Engnd in Intercollegiate Sailing mpetition with the finest teams the Eastern Seaboard.

Little fanfare is attached to ese Polar Bear Yachtsmen for eir activities are conducted far om Brunswick. A brief account ch week in the ORIENT is our y contact with these ambitious dividuals who operate under the me "Bowdoin Sailing Club".

However, a closer look reveals gallant few who are operating in e big time against heavy odds. ey have no boats of their own. ey sail every week in strange es against teams who are racing familiar craft. Despite this fact wdoin entrants have done exptionally well. They have ught home with them the New gland Associate Championship ich includes Amherst, Wesleyan, iddlebury, Colby and New mpshire. They have beaten the st of the New England teams o are without boats and even veral that do have their own.

The team is making a name for elf not only in New England t all along the Atlantic Seard. In fact it is one of the few wdoin sports that really can be assified in the "big time". Future ans are being formulated for enraining other crews at Brunsck as well at starting Interfrnity competition here.

To accomplish this Bowdoin needs boats and needs them in the worst way. Bids have already been submitted from several builders, but the necessary money is still lacking. The Athletic Department Budget is already overtaxed so it appears that some other source must be found. At this time procurement of funds is especially difficult, but if it is at all possible this money should be forthcoming in the very near future. In the New Meadows River Bowdoin has one of the best places to sail in New England. It is hoped in this quarter that these waters will soon be filled with Sailing Club craft.

• • • •

Sitting on the Bates side of the field we gained new appreciation for the only slightly subsidized Colby band. Reports from certain band members denote a trace of dissatisfaction with the importion of outsiders from Waterville High. However, it has proved so successful the White Mules (White for white wash) ought to consider the same policy for Walt Holmer.

• • • •

Rumors have the brilliant Bates star, Art Blanchard, retiring from competition after this year. You can't blame him. He's no giant and for three years he has been a marked man in every game his team played. However, it's just a rumor, and we think the Garnet will have "41" back in the line-up next fall. They can't get along without him.

ORIENT All-State Gridders Light, Speedy

McAvoy, Rosse, Lee, Sibson, Fife Picked For Dream Team

Five Bowdoin men, four from Bates, and three from the University of Maine comprise the starting line-up of the 1948 ORIENT all-state football team with not a single Colby operative making the dream first team.

Position	Player	College	Ht.	Wt.	Class
End	Dick Scott	Bates	6-2	175	1950
End	*Al Wing	Maine	6-3	180	1950
End	*Marty Lee	Bowdoin	6-1	171	1950
Tackle	Jim Sibson	Bowdoin	6-1	220	1950
Tackle	Wally Leahey	Bates	6-1	216	1950
Guard	Jack Zollo	Maine	5-8	185	1949
Guard	Jim Fife	Bowdoin	6-0	186	1951
Center	Norm Parent	Bates	6-0	215	1950
Back	Art Blanchard	Bates	5-7	166	1950
Back	Dick Rosse	Bowdoin	5-8	157	1951
Back	Phil Coulombe	Maine	5-8	165	1950
Back	Bob McAvoy	Bowdoin	5-8	181	1950

* Denotes tie

HONORABLE MENTION: Tackle — Frank, Maine. Guards — Barron, Maine; Gabriel, Colby. Backs — Siroy and Burke, Bowdoin; Dombkowski and Lord, Maine; Heap, Bates.

Veteran Lineup To Bolster Shay's Basketball Team

Nine veterans of last year's varsity basketball squad, including the entire starting line-up, will return to the court for the 1948-9 season.

Although basketball has never been a winning sport in its short history at Bowdoin, Coach Dinny Shay now has the material to produce an excellent team. A good part of the Big White hopes will hinge on the return of Bid Connolly, who is now sidelined with a twisted ankle. Also returning from what might be termed a "building year" squad will be captain Bob Spiers, Larry Deane, Dick Pandora, and Jim Schoenthaler of the starting five; Jack Tyrer, a six-foot-five rebound artist who came along well last year, Curt Foster, George Hickey, and Donald Reimer. Some real sharpshooters are among those returning, including Connolly, who scored 207 points last year, Pandora, who netted 136, Schoenthaler with 114, and Deane and Spiers, with 69 and 59 respectively. Last year's frosh squad has also contributed its share, including Norrp Hubley and Bill Prentiss, who contributed 144 and 130 points to the freshman cause, Jim Kelley, Edward Williams, and Rudolph Hikel. Among others competing for varsity slots are Bernard Brown, Richard Buttner, Norbert Carey, Edward Legere, Richard McCarthy, William Rogers, Harold Sewall, Charles Kerr, Herbert Shaw, Jim Sibson, and Gordon Beem.

A tie for one end slot necessitated the addition of a twelfth starter. Maine had five men just miss first team berths with Bowdoin having two and Bates and Colby one each.

This glittering alignment was picked by four members of the ORIENT staff following intensive diagram studies of series games and replays of Bowdoin-On-The-Air recordings.

This 1948 team is an exceptionally light one with only three men topping 200 pounds. However, it makes up in speed of foot what it lacks in heft with the line an especially mobile one and the backfield possessing talent to burn.

Dick Scott, in his third year as a starting end at Bates, is generally conceded to be the finest wingman in Maine. His ability to clutch the passes of Artie Blanchard set up both touchdowns in the Bowdoin game and were instrumental in the Maine and Colby victories. While on defense he kept his flank well protected.

Al Wing of Maine and Marty Lee of Bowdoin tied for the other end position. Lee was a sparkplug for the Polar Bears all season long while Wing continued the fine all-around play that won him all-state honors last year.

Jim Sibson and Wally Leahy, who don their moleskins for Bowdoin and Bates respectively, give the team a pair of bruising tackles who spent most of the series tiffs opening holes in enemy lines and stopping enemy ball-carriers in their tracks. Their play opposite one another at Garcelon Field was something to behold.

Little-All-American Jack Zollo and rugged Jim Fife provide the forward wall with a couple of guards who were largely responsible for Maine's and Bowdoin's success in the gridiron wars this fall. Both were anchors of their elevens' lines and often life-savers with timely recoveries of enemy fumbles.

Norm Parent, the Bates co-captain dominates this line as he would any small college line in the East. Without peer in the state as a linebacker he singlehanded prevented Bowdoin from running up the score against the undermanned Bobcats.

The quarterback of this glitter group could be none other than the Garnet Ace Art Blanchard. Hampered by the affects of a broken leg he carried the brunt of the Bates running game as well as doing all the passing and kicking. His courage and determination as well as his natural ability earns Blanchard a spot on anybody's team.

With Blanchard operating with a bad leg the backfield lacks no running talent. For plunging, Bob Mc-

[Continued on Page 4]

Pucksters List Seven Games On '49 Schedule

Bowdoin's varsity hockey team, as now scheduled, will open their 1949 season against the University of New Hampshire January 8, with other matches with seven New England colleges planned.

This year the Hockey team will enjoy a new indoor rink which is to be located in an airplane hanger at the Air Base. No longer will the Delta rink exist with its problems of snow removal and sun-softened ice. Also, the new rink will be a more comfortable place for the fans to enjoy home games. The new rink is being temporarily established with hopes that an indoor rink on the main campus will soon be built as planned in connection with the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive.

There is still a need for assistant hockey managers, preferably men who are now living at the Air Base. Anyone interested in this should see Coach MacFayden at his office or Dave Garland at the Beta. House.

The Big White icemen will entertain six times, going on the road for the remainder of the 11 games slated. One open date is also listed.

January 5	Open
January 8	New Hampshire
January 10	Colby
January 12	U. of Mass., Fort Devens
January 14	at Dartmouth
January 15	at Middlebury
January 18	at Colby
January 20	Suffolk
February 7	Middlebury
February 9	at New Hampshire
February 12	Northeastern
February 14	at M.I.T.
February 15	at Northeastern

There will be a meeting of varsity and jayvee hockey candidates Monday, Nov. 22.

Bowdoin's Sailing Champions



CHAMPIONS (front row) Bob Scull, Sam Francis, Don Seamans; (back row) Phil Bolger, and Wen Bradley won the NYCRA associate membership trophy for New England.

Vacation Extensions

[Continued from Page 1]

time beyond that necessary for travel itself must be supported by a letter from home which should be in the Dean's hands before the vacation starts.

Chi Psi's Drop Heartbreaker To Amherst Beta's, 14 - 13

In the first meeting of the Tri-College touchfootball championship, held at Amherst, Bowdoin's Chi Psi's were defeated in the last forty seconds of play 14-13, by the Beta's of Amherst.

Previously the Beta's from Williams and the Chi Psi's struggled to a scoreless tie in the first game, as the Boody Street Boys, minus Len Saulter, the bulwark of their line, were able to do everything but score. For more than three hours the battled raged. Three overtime periods were consumed when by mutual consent a coin was flipped to decide who would face the Amherst team in the heavy downpour.

With only a few minutes rest, the Chi Psi's took the field against the Amherst Beta's. Using passes the Beta's rolled to a quick first period score. The conversion was perfect and the Lord Jeffs led 7-0.

In the second half the Boody Street crew began to open up a dazzling offensive, but twice goal line interceptions shut the door. Late in the third period Silsby intercepted a pass and on a soaked field threadneedled his way through the entire Amherst team and collapsed in the end zone. The conversion was good as Lano hit Linke with a pass in the end zone, and Chi Psi led 13-7.

Slowly but surely the four hour grind began to tell on the Bowdoin men as Amherst began a race against the clock in an effort to score. With forty seconds left in the game the only disputed play of the entire day's play occurred. It appeared as if the Betas had used up their five downs when the umpire awarded them a sixth one. That was the break that was needed and a fifteen yard pass was good for the tying touchdown. The extra point attempt was good which gave Amherst the game, 14-13.

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CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

Recent discussions about Christmas Houseparty dates may well confirm the sentiments of a western university's dean who, in a letter to Life Magazine, stated, "a college dean is to students, faculty and alumni as a fire hydrant is to a dog."

Reflections on the passing scene: Proof that football and attendant activities are over for another year is found in fallen leaves, rusted beer cans and dull weekends. But a brighter day is four and a half weeks away.

The all-time low has been hit when a professor goes from magazine advertising to literature to Coffin to morticians to "the high cost of dying."

Colby Junior Headline: "warblers tune up, plan concert with Bowdoin." We would like to ask just how and where the "warblers" have "tuned up." If it was at Amherst and Williams, they won't make the grade here. When the Glee Club hits New London they'll do more than warble.

One earthy philosopher mused, after hearing the service performed by the Romans in popularizing the culture of the ancient Greeks: "Culture's just like hoss manure. If there ain't nobody to spread it, it ain't doin' nobuddy no good."

Perhaps it was the Gov department which swung the recent election. Bowdoin is more party conscious than any other Eastern college.

Letters we like to read: (from a Maine Game Date) "Yale and Princeton can rot into their cellars for all I care. Your Bowdoin is real. Make sure you don't get washed out to sea by Christmas Houseparties. Wouldn't miss it for the world."

Interesting Lost and Found Item (from the Wesleyan Argus): "Will the person or persons who met my date at the railroad station return her as she is valuable for sentimental reasons."

Weekly reading of the ORIENT Water Meter: 101,156 cubic feet. Perhaps this will make people realize that finals are only nine weeks away.

All-State Team

[Continued from Page 3]

Avoy of Bowdoin provides the team with a full-back with great drive and an uncanny ability to pick his holes. McAvoy played the entire series with painful injuries but remained a steady ground gainer.

Phil Coulombe, who wrecked Bowdoin in the Maine game with his explosive runs and caused Black Bear opponents misery in every game, gives the gem quartet a back with speed and breakaway potential to fit perfectly with McAvoy's sledgehammer battering.

Rounding out the team is little Dick Rosse, the Bowdoin offensive spark. Blessed with the fastest getaway in the state, Rosse hurtled like a bullet into the secondaries of the other Maine schools before they were set and was instrumental in both Bowdoin series wins. Also an accurate passer he gives this 1948 all-state eleven another scoring threat from anywhere on the field both in the air and on the ground.

Several other players came close to this combine but in the final analysis we believe this club is the best balanced aggregation available in Maine. Few of the group graduate this year and with a promising crop of Freshmen moving up in all four schools next year should see Maine football far, faster and more polished than we have seen in the campaign just concluded.

Wrestlers Plan Winter Meets

The Bowdoin Wrestling Team, now operating on a more or less official basis after one successful trial year, opened its season today with a meeting of all candidates.

Two meets have been scheduled, so far, with Exeter and Andover, and there is a possibility of more engagements being contracted.

Last year, Wrestling came into its own at Bowdoin mainly due to the enthusiasm of several men; among them were Jack Daggett, Paul Costello, Bob Waagh, Ben Haywood, Bob List, and Phil Slocum.

"Now that Wrestling is well established here, it is hoped that enough interest will be shown in the sport to justify the effort expended to start it," said Daggett. "Anyone wishing to come out for the team is welcome whether or not they are experienced in the sport," he concluded.

BOTA Round-Table

[Continued from Page 1]

The entire program had been recorded at Bowdoin before the broadcast, but due to acoustical difficulties in the recording room here, the program had to be broadcast directly from WGAN's studio.

The program was produced by Mark J. Anton '51, and the script was written by Gulian.

"Messiah" Concert

[Continued From Page 1]

solos. She holds a degree in music from Ohio State and has soloed with the Boston, Cincinnatti, and New York City symphony Orchestras and has sung with many other important symphonic groups.

Crosby, a baritone, has sung in the Christ Church choir in his home town, Manchester, N. H. Later he was a member of the choir of St. Dunstan's School in Providence and still later, while singing in the Cranston High choir, he was also soloist in the Grace Church in Providence. During the war he spent 33 months in the navy.

Weidner, a native of St. Albans, N. Y., is a member of the Class of 1950, and is also majoring in Music. He attended McBurney School in New York and as a boy soprano did solo work in Brooklyn, Queens, and Manhattan. For the Bowdoin Glee Club he soloed at the 1946 Boston Pops concert and at the 1948 June commencement. He has done solo work in the community and has given a recital in Buck Hill, Pennsylvania.

The Messiah itself, Handel's chef d'oeuvre has an extremely interesting history all its own. It was written in 24 days when Handel, old, alone, and sick, was thought to be all finished as a composer.

At first the work was cautiously called "A Sacred Oratorio," but even so the clergy called it blasphemy. However, a few called it a masterpiece and the King of England, on first hearing the Hallelujah Chorus, was so stirred that he rose, the audience with him, and remained standing to its end, thereby originating a famous Messiah tradition.

35 Walshmen Receive Letters; 11 Awarded Class Numerals

Varsity letters in football have been awarded to 35 members of Bowdoin's 1948 grid squad, while 11 players who did not see enough varsity service to be eligible for letters have been presented with their class numerals, the Athletic Office announced recently.

Among those receiving letters were David F. Burke, Thomas Leone, Robert E. Graff, Gordon R. Beem, Martin H. Lee Robert G. Gellan, Paul L. Zdanowicz, Dominic F. Toscani, Henry F. Daley, Richard B. Beckler, Robert L. Small, William H. Clifford, Jr.

John J. Butler, Richard A. Rosse, Robert E. McAvoy, J. Ward Stockpole, Alfred D. Veale, Howard L. Thorburne, Benjamin M. Spathurst, Jr., William J. Reardon, James L. Fife.

Charles M. Begley, Jules F. Siroy, Walter P. Flannagan, Captain Charles A. Lovejoy, Jr., John W. Taussig, Jr., Victor L. Fortin, Jr., Alfred D. Nicholson, James B. Draper, James H. Gibson, Rodman C. Robinson.

James C. Schoenthaler, Lyle Sweet, and Managers Samuel T. Gilmore and Campbell C. Ryder.

Those receiving class numerals were Robert E. DeCosta, Jack A. Bump, Kenneth B. Fash, Paul W. Costello, Charles A. Bradley, Thomas C. Casey, Leland B. Howe, Richard S. Vokey, Carl W. Roy, Rudolph J. Hikel, John H. Morrell, and assistant managers David W. Garland, Sanford S. Slatare, Everett E. Schmidt, Emery Stevens, Hebren E. Adams, Robert C. Hitchcock, Edwin R. French, and Robert G. Pelletier.

Christie Mystery

[Continued From Page 1]

who have been invited by a mysterious host equally unknown. While they are assembled for dinner, a voice comes out of the air accusing each of the guests of murder, not of technical murder, but of the death of an innocent person. From here to the final curtain terror and excitement run rampant as violent death follows the fall of each Indian statuette from the mantle.

The play will be produced on a modernistic set to be built on two levels, and designed by Philip K. Stern '52. Construction will begin following the Thanksgiving vacation. The production crew includes Walter F. Thomas, Jr. '51, stage manager, Michael C. Halse, assistant stage manager, and Peter Poore '50, lights. Property and costume managers have not yet been announced. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Masque and Gown office on December 13 and 14.

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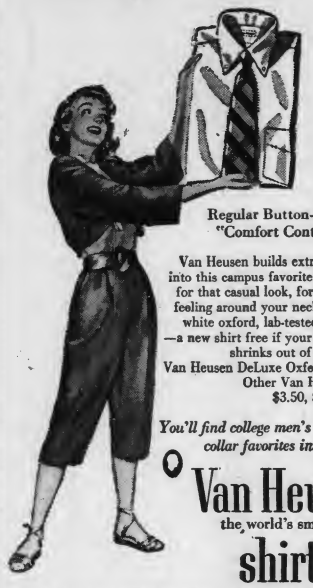
Bowdoin Chapel Card

by

Nancy Smith Cole —15c

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HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

Married or single, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE	MOULTON UNION
DATE	November 22-23
TIME	8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII | THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948 | NO. 16

Baby Houseparty Social Success Of Messiah Weekend

Parties, Athletics, Dance Highlight Pre-Christmas "Cruise"

Several hundred girls, dates of members of the different fraternities, greatly enlivened the Bowdoin "Baby Houseparties" last Saturday night.

Approximately 120 of these dates (80 from Radcliffe and 40 from Colby) were here at the college as singers in the choral groups taking part in the "Messiah."

To provide quarters for all the visiting girls the custom of past years was followed, and a general exodus of men from their rooms in the different fraternity houses took place during the earlier hours of the day, and by mid afternoon there was a feminine rule over the upper regions of most of the houses which lasted until Sunday afternoon, when the dispossessed owners were permitted to return to their quarters.

All of the parties appeared to produce about the same volume of noise per capita, and as far as it was possible to tell the "vigor" of the different celebrations was also more or less on the same general level.

The post-basketball game dance in the gymnasium attracted a large number of "enthusiasts de la danse" and large numbers of students and their dates could be observed all evening coming and going between the dance and the different parties. Incidentally, the wanderlust appeared to have really hit the school that evening for the flow of traffic between the various parties at times assumed major proportions.

The "Baby Houseparty" idea was originated to serve as a sort of "shakedown cruise" in preparation for the huge house affairs just before the Christmas holidays. These parties, with good reason, were immensely popular from the very first time they were tried, and they have since become as much a part of the Bowdoin social program as football weekends, the Xmas shindigs themselves, and Ivy.

Kendrick Issues 218 Warnings

Seventy-three major and 218 minor warnings were given out after the first half of this semester, Dean Nathaniel Kendrick reported Friday.

The Dean declared that this showing in a student body of 1000 is a marked improvement over last year at this time when, out of 1075 students, 115 majors and 208 minors were passed out.

Checking back a few years, Dean Kendrick added, the figures for past years show that in 1940 80 major warnings were received, in 1941 91, and in 1942 78. However, at that point, the enrollment was approximately 625 men.

This term 18 Freshmen and 2 transfers were warned, as against 28 for the same period last year. Out of the entire student body 51 men were warned about 2 subjects, 16 men about 3 and 6 in 4 subjects.

The number of warnings was fairly well distributed over the different courses. The largest numbers of warnings were given in: Biology - 13 warnings, Remedial English - 15, English 1 - 14, French 3 - 19, German 1 - 19, Mathematics 1 - 23, Mathematics 11 - 20.

There will be a Faculty Reception for all foreign students and transfers in the Moulton Union Lounge on Wednesday, December 8, between 9:30 and 10:30.

Union Group To Hold Bridge Tournament

The Union Committee is sponsoring a bridge tournament on Thursday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 14, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

The tournament's 50 contestants will be given set hands to play, and the results will be sent to New York, where the New England winner will be selected. Should a Bowdoin pair win this regional championship, they will be sent, expenses paid, to Chicago where the national tourney is to be held February 1.

The tournament at Bowdoin has been planned by Samuel Gross '46 and George E. Quaile '48. It will be conducted by Mrs. Stetson, well-known tournament director, who ran the tourney last year.

R. Morgan '49 and Dale E. Welch '49 won the Bowdoin tournament last year. Bowdoin has not figured in the regionals for the past six years.

Four BCA Members Take Part In Boston Church Conference

Berwind, Henderson, Olson, and Winius Discuss Churchmanship with Student Christian Group

Four Bowdoin men were present at the first Student Christian Movement Conference on Churchmanship held at the Old South Church in Boston over the weekend of December 3-5.

Under the leadership of Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, President of Union Theological Seminary and leader of the American delegation to the World Council of Churches conclave at Amsterdam, and Dr. Douglas Horton, Minister to the governing council of the Congregational Church, the assembly representing 8,000 students from over twenty schools in the New England area, considered the task of the student in the Church today, together with the role of the ecumenical church in world affairs.

Dr. Van Dusen traced the steady progress toward a united church in a disunited world, but warned that progress in the future must not be taken for granted. He emphasized personal religious revitalization on the part of the student, and a need for as much discipline of the will as enlightenment of the mind. He criticized the shallowness of thinking and program of the majority of fellowship organizations, but added that such organizations could play a powerful influence in church unity. Dr. Horton delivered the closing address, emphasizing both the importance and the urgency of the students' part in the church today.

Representing the Bowdoin B.C.A. were David Berwin '50, Donald Henderson '50, Bob Olson '49 and George Winius '50.

Debators Finish Bradbury, Achorn, UVM Competition

Debating the questions of Federal Aid to Education, and Federal Farm Subsidy, the Debating Council recently completed the Bradbury Prize Debates, the Achorn Debate, and a debating tournament at the University of Vermont.

At the Bradbury Debates held November 15, the topic was Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide for equalization of educational opportunity among tax-supported schools by means of annual grants to the states. The first debate was won by John E. Good '48 and John R. Hupper '50, representing the Affirmative, over Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Merton G. Henry '50 representing the Negative. The second debate was won by John L. Merrill '45 and John P. Ashey 2nd '50, representing the Negative, over Everett L. Knight '51 and John A. Mitchell '50, Affirmative.

Arguing the question Resolved, that Congress should promptly enact legislation providing for abandoning the principle of a Federal Price Support program for agricultural projects by the end of 1949, John D. Bradford '52 and Michael C. Halse, Negative, won the Achorn Debate over Max D. Steur, II '52 and Richard J. McCarthy '51, Affirmative.

Four teams were sent by the Debating Council to the debating tournament at the University of Vermont on November 19 and 20 in which forty-five schools participated. Discussing the question of Federal Aid to Education, the first group of two teams included: John E. Good '48 and John R. Hupper '50, Affirmative and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Merton G. Henry '50, Negative. The second group included: Everett L. Knight '51 and John A. Mitchell '50, Affirmative, and John P. Ashey, 2nd '50 and Richard T. Gott '52, Negative. Professor Rudolph Thayer and Mr. John Sweet accompanied the teams to Burlington and served on the committee of critic judges.

Sills Discusses Warnings In Chapel Service

"The record made by the college in the recent grading period," said President Kenneth C. M. Sills, "is encouraging, and shows that scholarship at Bowdoin is somewhat better than usual."

This year, he announced, there were 75 major warnings, which show 7¼% of the student body with unsatisfactory grades, while 200, or slightly over 15%, show need of improvement, having received minor warnings.

The grades would, he hoped, dispel any rumors that the faculty is being too severe, and bearing down too hard on the students. His personal feeling, he stated, was the reverse — the faculty was being too indulgent. "Marks in college should be harder on men and easier on women."

"Too much emphasis is put on the rank a student receives in a course at the expense of the knowledge he has gained from it," the president stated. The graduate schools are partly to blame for this, he reasoned, but the student should learn to consider the grade as the secondary objective.

President Sills called the attention of the College to the recent thefts in the college, and warned students to keep their dormitory rooms locked. Most of the thefts, he felt, could be blamed on teenagers. Any thefts, he said, should immediately be reported to Dean Nathaniel Kendrick or Mr. Philip Wilder.

"It is the hope, not the expectation, of the College," President Sills stated, "to break ground for the first new building by Commencement this June."

"Beware the Brave" Offers Interesting, Subtle Drama

By Donald F. Mortland '50

The Masque and Gown's production of Edwin L. Vergason's play, "Beware the Brave", on an arena type stage, is an admirable job of the interpretation of a drama of subtle points.

The play is concerned with a closely associated group of people caught in the rushing ebb and flow of the Second World War in Belgium. Mr. Vergason has created a variety of personalities. The play portrays their reactions to their situation, some struggling against the tide of the war, trying to influence it and turn it, some accepting it with understanding, some accepting it blindly, some trying to run away from it. It is a dramatic restatement of the maxim that war is hell.

"Beware the Brave" is not a play that can be appreciated "in the study", but needs a skillful group of players to bring out its amazing power and depth of emotion through a forceful interpretation of everything that the author has put into the play. The Masque and Gown was fortunate in securing an excellent cast for its production, a cast equal to their roles, thus making the play a rich and full dramatic work.

Richard Drisco '51 gives a clear and striking interpretation of Willy, the most dramatic figure in the play. Willy is a dynamic young Belgian of great determination and physical strength, whom the war has destroyed by making him mad with power. He has broken the Sixth Commandment so freely, with the license of war, that he now cannot stop killing. He has lost his ability to live a normal life. Killing has aroused in him an insatiable thirst for destruction.

Drisco does a praiseworthy job with his difficult portrayal. At times his lines are a bit stiff and labored, but he gives a convincing picture of the indomitable spirit, the unswerving adherence to convictions, and the war caused hardness of Willy.

Mrs. Athern P. Daggett as "Mama Fanny" Cottier is a calm, resolute, and deeply understanding woman. Mama Cottier is the agent through which the author gives many subtle and beautiful touches to his play, and Mrs. Daggett misses none of them in her portrayal of the part. She accepts defeat with calmness and determination, victory with a thoughtful smile. Only once is she at a loss to know which way to turn. Bewildered, she turns and goes to her sink and washes the dishes. Mrs. Daggett's performance in this and other instances draws from these simple actions the delicate touches which make the play out-standing. From her manner as she turns and lifts the dishes from the table we see

[Continued on Page 4]

Alumnus Protests Amherst Claim In Herald Tribune

Bowdoin D.U.'s First To Initiate Negro Says MacCormick '15

The suspension of the Amherst chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity from the national organization for initiating a negro student, an action which has been widely discussed in Eastern schools, recently found its way into the New York Times via a letter by Mr. Austin H. MacCormick, Bowdoin '15.

"In discussions of the action of the executive council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in suspending the Amherst Chapter for taking the concept of fraternity so literally that they initiated a Negro student," Mr. MacCormick wrote, "it seems to have escaped notice that the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon, a few years ago took in a Negro member. When the national officers threatened suspension or expulsion of the chapter, the alumni members voted to stand back of the undergraduates. A substantial number of us stated that we would publicly resign from the national fraternity if the chapter was suspended or expelled, and we were joined by some graduate members of other chapters of Delta Upsilon. The national fraternity did not go through with its threatened action. Our Negro member, one of the most able and popular men of his college generation, has since graduated and is now in one of our leading medical schools.

It is therefore too late for Phi Kappa Psi (quoting Ernest Lindley) to have "the meritorious distinction of being the first great national college fraternity to extend the hand of fellowship to an outstanding member of the Negro race."

That distinction, I am proud to say, belongs to Delta Upsilon or, more properly speaking, to the Bowdoin Chapter."

Austin H. MacCormick
Bowdoin '15
New York, Nov. 24, 1948.

BOTA To Present Tejada Concert

Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present the distinguished pianist-composer-conductor Jose R. de Tejada in a musical program on Sunday December 12th at 12:30 p.m. over station WGAN.

The major works in this concert will be Sonata in C Major by Wolfgang Mozart, Kindekscenen by Robert Schumann, Waltz in B Minor by Johannes Brahms, and Cuckoo by Francois Couperin.

Mr. Jose de Tejada came to the United States last July. He then spent the summer at Tanglewood, New Jersey, where he conducted the student orchestra and appeared as piano soloist playing many of his own compositions. This year Mr. de Tajada is at Bowdoin under the foreign student exchange plan, and is a member of Zeta Psi. Future Bowdoin-on-erick Weidner and H. Berkley Peabody in a broadcast of Christmas music on December 26th, and a program of flute music by Ronald Potts on January 9th.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air is also planning a student interview with William H. Chamberlin, noted author and authority on Eastern Europe, and it will be broadcast over WGAN in the near future.

Navy Seeks Aviation Cadet Enlistments

The U. S. Navy is currently conducting an intensive drive for candidates for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

Any man between 18 and 25, with 2 years of college training, American citizenship, perfect vision, and no dependents (wife or children) is eligible if he can pass the aptitude tests.

In taking up this Naval Cadet program the candidate agrees to serve 4 years of active duty, 18 months of which will be flight training.

The Aviation Cadet's pay is $75 a month plus board and uniforms. As soon as the cadet becomes an ensign or a second lieutenant his sea duty pay automatically becomes $318 a month.

The training itself is in three sections: 16 weeks of preflight training, 8 months of basic flight school, and 4 months of advanced flight work. Upon completion of this work the cadet, now an ensign or second lieutenant, serves 2½ years on active duty with the fleet.

William Chamberlin To Lecture on "The Future of Germany" Theme at Political Forum Weekend Parley

250-Voice Chorus Sing "Messiah" Here, In Portland

Bowdoin welcomed the Christmas season in traditional fashion Saturday evening, with the presentation of George Frederick Handel's Oratorio "The Messiah" to a capacity audience at the First Parish Church.

The famous oratorio was sung by a chorus of 250 men and women representing the Bowdoin and Colby College Glee Clubs, and the Radcliffe College and Brunswick Choral Societies. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of Bowdoin and Dr. John Thomas of Colby shared the podium as joint conducts, Professor Tillotson conducting the first part, while Dr. Thomas conducted the second and third part.

Soloists included Miss Nell Tangeman, mezzo soprano, who sang here a month ago and has recently received the acclaim of the New York critics at her debut in Town Hall; Miss Dorthe Englund, soprano who has appeared in leading operatic roles at the Chicago Opera House and the Brooklyn Academy with the Milwaukee Opera Company; Frederick Weidner III '50, tenor; and Russell Crosby, Jr. '51, bass.

Mrs. Rebecca Dulfer of the Brunswick High School Faculty was concert master, and Jose de Tejada, a Spanish student attending Bowdoin under the Bowdoin plan was pianist.

Handel's inspirational and dignified chorals and solos, as well as the pastoral symphony was well received by the large audience of students, faculty members, and townspeople. Many who have heard past productions of the "Messiah" pronounced this the most successful yet. At the close of the concert, the enthusiastic audience vigorously applauded, and when Professor Tillotson was called to the podium by Dr. Thomas, Bowdoin students immediately broke into the traditional wooding.

Following their successful Brunswick concert, the joint Glee Clubs and Choral Societies presented a second concert in Portland City Hall auditorium Sunday afternoon.

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Debating Forum Lists 13 Schools

Thirteen secondary schools have registered to date to compete in the 19th Annual Debating Forum to be held here Saturday, December 11.

Schools entered so far include Deering, Laconia, N. H., Portland, South Portland, Westbrook, Sanford, Bangor, Cheverus, Lewiston, Bar Harbor, Turner Center, Lincoln Academy and Stephens High of Rumford, according to Assistant Professor Albert R. Thayer, Acting Chairman of the Preparatory School Committee.

Each school will furnish one affirmative and one negative speaker on the following proposition: Resolved, that Congress should promptly enact legislation for abandoning not later than the end of 1949 the principle of a Federal price support program for agricultural products.

The visiting debaters and their coaches will be the guests of the College at luncheon Saturday noon.

Council Restricts Bowdoin Name

Certain restrictions must be placed on the use of the Bowdoin name and insignia according to a recent decision reached by the Student Council.

In accordance with this decision, the Council has issued the following directive:

"The Council will no longer authorize or recognize any group using the name 'The Bowdoin Polar Bears.'

"The Council will no longer permit any organization, whether student or otherwise, to use the name of Bowdoin in connection with or in the furtherance of its activities unless said organization has received the written sanction of the Council."

"Messiah" Conductor



Merrill Studio

PROFESSOR TILLOTSON, who conducted the annual 250 voice rendition of Handel's "Messiah".

Student Councils Of Maine Colleges To Convene Here

Representatives of the Student councils of the four Maine colleges will meet at Bowdoin next Sunday to discuss six topics mutual to the four colleges.

The delegates will gather in the Moulton Union at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday morning where Bowdoin Student Council president John R. Hupper '50 will welcome the representatives to Bowdoin and open the meeting. The delegates will then consider and approve the agenda, and begin work on the six questions to be considered.

These questions include reserved student sections at State Series football games; hospitality to visiting students during football games; a "Little State Series" similar to the "little three" program of the White Key; social regulations; college affiliation with N.S.A.; and the four-college festival to be sponsored by N.S.A.

The delegates will luncheon at the Union, and then continue the conference.

The Bowdoin representatives are: John R. Hupper '50; Robert H. Brownell '49; Barclay M. Shepard '51; Merton G. Henry '50; and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50.

7 Students Join Debating Council

Election of Richard T. Gott '52 as Assistant Manager and the announcement of seven new members constituted the business at the meeting of the Debating Council last Monday evening.

The list of new members, as read by Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, president of the organization, include: William S. Augerson '47, John D. Bradford '52, Richard T. Gott '52, Michael C. Halse, Richard J. McCarthy '51, John A. Mitchell '50, and Max D. Steur '52.

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Program Lists Lecture, Banquet, Conference, Dance

The Bowdoin Political Forum will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Convention of Political Forums in the Moulton Union and Memorial Hall next Friday and Saturday. The theme of the convention will be "The Future of Germany."

Starting with registration of delegates in the Moulton Union from 2-4 P.M. Friday the convention's activities will proceed with an open house at the President's from 4-5 P.M., and an informal banquet at the Union at six. The keynote lecture of the convention, which is built around the theme "Future of Germany," by William Henry Chamberlin, at 8:15 P.M. in Memorial Hall, will be the next order of business. This lecture, which is open to the public, has as its subject "The Effect of The German Conquest." At 10:15 P.M. in the Union Lounge delegates will select which conference groups they wish to take part in the next day.

Breakfast in the Union 8 to 9 and conference group meetings in the Union 9:30 till 12:30 will fill up the Saturday morning schedule. After lunch the plenary session assembles at two in Memorial Hall. The Maine Council of Inter-Collegate Political Forums will take over Memorial Hall at four for a meeting and a election of officers. Dinner begins at 5:30 in the Union and will be followed by an informal dance in the Lounge at eight.

All Bowdoin undergraduates who wish to attend the conferences Saturday morning from nine-thirty to twelve-thirty will be granted excused cuts by Dean Kendrick. Any student that wants to go to the conferences should come to the Union Friday night, December 10, at 10:15, after the lecture in Memorial Hall, so that his cuts will be arranged. The Saturday night dance, with music by Don Baker, will be open to undergraduates bringing their own dates. Friday night's banquet may be attended by any student who arranges with Emil W. Allen Jr. '50, 32 Hyde Hall, before Fri-

[Continued on Page 2]

Morrison Awarded Alexander Prize; Potts, DeTroy Tie

James R. Morrison '50 won the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held in Memorial Hall, Monday, Dec. 6 using Millard Lampell's poem, "Morning Star."

Second prize was divided between J. Peter De Troy '51 and Ronald S. Potts '50.

President K. C. M. Sills introduced the speakers and spoke of the history of the Prize, which was established by the Honorable De-Alva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., Bowdoin class of 1870. It provides two prizes for excellence in select declamation by members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

The Meddiebempsters singing concluded the program. The Judges were: Mildred R. Thalheimer, Leslie R. Craig, and Donald W. Webber.

The five other contestants were Edward Cogan '51, Leonard B. Gilley '51, Richard T. Gott '52, Herbert H. Gould '51, and Michael C. Halse.

Charlie Barnett Picked To Play At Houseparties

Joseph H. Shortell Jr. '46, chairman of the Student Council Dance Committee, announced that Charlie Barnett has been contracted as the Christmas Houseparty band.

Houseparties will begin Monday, December 20, and will carry thru Wednesday noon. The gym dance is being jointly sponsored by the Student Council and the Student Union Committee, and, as in the past, the ticket price will be five dollars plus tax.

Few Houses have anything definitely scheduled for Monday night as yet, but almost all are arranging entertainments ranging from bee-bop bands to dusky torch singers. Also planned are novel favors for the date to be presented at the House banquets Tuesday evening before the gym dance. Some of the favors planned include tam o'shanters, loving cups, and green garters. A few Houses are considering such unique party ideas as ice-skating and skiing parties.

Although Houseparties are on Monday and Tuesday, Chairman Shortell predicted that more students would attend this year than ever before.

Bowdoin Bandit Bags Barnett; Bandsmen to Blast at "Blizzard"

By Bernard D. Barton '50

The activities of the past "Flake of Snow" weekend make me wonder what was being prepared for what ought to be called the "Blizzard of '48" (Xmas Houseparties). Consequently I decided I'd go and see Jerry Shortell, chairman of the Dance Committee and he told me quite a story.

"I was sitting in the living room one nite when this dark complexioned guy in a pin-striped suit accompanied by a smiling old man with an ear plug came in. He introduced himself as Charlie Kurtz of Manchester representing Bands Incorporated of New York. He told me he owned six ballrooms in Manchester and he could get me any band I wanted. He said he knew Vaughn Monroe personally. 'But', he added, 'you don't want Monroe you want Ted Hubert—why he's terrific, played in New York and elsewhere.' I told him that Hubert sounded good for a Housedance but that McIntire was more in the line of what I was looking for. He said he'd let me know about Hal.

"A couple of days later another agent came to see me. Said his name was Al Lawson. I was a little skeptical when I saw the initials FLM on his tie clasp. I told him I was working with Charlie Kurtz on a band."

"FLM gasped. 'Charlie Kurtz—why that guy is the biggest crook I ever saw. His real name is Koranagas. His brother is on the communist ballot in Manchester. I bet he was trying to sell you a hood by the name of Ted Hubert; why I'll give you 100 dollars (as he said this he reached into his pocket and slapped down a C-note on the table) if Hubert has ever played outside of Manchester'! At this point I had to leave.

"The next day he returned and drew me aside. 'Listen', he said, 'if you play it smart we can both make money on this'. I told him to

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Beston Addresses Political Forum

Mr. Henry Beston, author and columnist, spoke before the Political Forum, November 23, on the historical background of Europe's present day problems, and the difficulty of Western co-operation with Russia.

Mr. Beston opened his discussion with an outline of the historical background of European and Russian relations. He cited European fear of the East, due to numerous barbarian invasions throughout its history, and Western inability to understand the Eastern mind as basic in Russian-Western conflict as Russian expanionism.

In the question and answer period following his remarks, Mr. Beston stated that the West has to contend with a religion in communism, and the only chance for Western survival is for it to develop a counter force capable of meeting religious fanaticism.

Mr. Beston is primarily a naturalist. He lives in Nobleboro, Maine, and has written sevcral books on Maine wildlife. His most recent work, Northwater Farm," is a vivid picture of Maine life. Mr. Beston graduated from Harvard and studied at the University of Lyons in France. He served on the editorial staff of the 'Atlantic Monthly," edited the "Living Age," and is now a columnist for the Progressive.

"Ten Little Indians" Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the Masque and Gown production "Ten Little Indians," to be presented December 17 and 21 in Memorial Hall, may be obtained on Monday or Tuesday evening, December 13 and 14 between 7 and 9 o'clock at the Masque and Gown office, telephone 83-M.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at 40c for students, $1.00 for the general public. Rush seats, which may be obtained at the door forty-five minutes before curtain time, are free to students, 60c to the general public.

Bowdoin Bandit

[Continued from Page 1]

shove, as I didn't do business that way.

"During Thanksgiving vacation I decided to drop in on the Music Corporation of Boston. I was ushered into a plush office by a lovely secretary. The first thing I saw were a pair of size twelve feet incased in white bucks and argyles. They belonged to a collegiate looking man with suspenders by the name of Dick Mascott.

"We exchanged handles and then I let him have it. 'Look', I said, 'I'm out to get a name band at my price. We aren't Harvard or Yale; we're working this side of the street too. So don't give me a bad time about the price because I can drive a hard bargain; I was in the used-car racket this summer.'

"Surprizingly enough Dick was on my side. He told me that he was new in the band business, had been in furniture; but that he wanted to help the college fellows out. In my presence he called MCA of New York to see if Barnett was free.

"Two days later I got a telegram confirming Barnett at $1050."

Jerry smiled and sighed. "It's been fun, but I got it fixed up with the Dean so that this sort of thing won't happen again. I've kept a record of all the agents, and I've classified the crooks from the non-crooks. Next spring the Ivy Dance Committee can use this record to get a band, and they can add to it. In a couple of years we'll have a good record of all the agents in New England."

I thanked Jerry for the interview. As I left I couldn't help hoping that Barnett would be as entertaining as Jerry's story had been.

Jose de Tejada Makes Maine Debut In Portland

Jose de Tejada, a Spanish student attending College under the Bowdoin Plan, made his Maine debut as a concert pianist last Wednesday at the Eastland Hotel ball room.

de Tejada made a most favorable impression on his small but important and critical audience, playing several difficult pieces with complete mastery. His program included selections from List, Shumann and a medley of some of his own compositions collectively called "A Little Christmas Music" which evoked considerable favorable comment.

Harold L. Cail, music critic for the Portland Newspapers, had this to say about Jose in the Thursday edition of the Portland Press Herald: "A small but fortunate audience heard what may be the most talked-of musical event of the season last night . . . many sought seats on the aisle to watch the young virtuoso's technique . . . the audience predicted a great future for de Tejada."

Cail commented further, "it is doubtful that anyone was aware of the passage of time" . . . during the playing of the forty-minute Kriesleriana, "so absorbed" were they.

Summing up his impression of the young Bowdoin man, Cail wrote "de Tejada played with a sense of authority and power that left a definite impression on his listeners. Heads were wagging and knowing glances were exchanged among the audience from time to time. Presented under the auspices of the Stephen Foster Concert Artists, musical history may some day note that de Tejada made his . . . "American" . . . debut in Portland."

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Three cheers for the Bowdoin Sailing Club! I certainly agree with M. McClelland that Bowdoin ought to encourage the sport of small boat sailing. After all, Bowdoin is practically unique as a small college on the shores of one the finest bodies of water for sailing in the whole of New England—I am tempted to say the whole Atlantic coast—Casco Bay, with all its fascinating tidal rivers and winding sounds.

It does seem to me a pity that such a sport as sailing, so eminently suited to our location, and to the temper of our seaboard families, cannot be given a higher place among athletic activities. I personally fail to see much justification for the present heavy emphasis on inter-collegiate football, since the college does not frankly bid for football men through such means as athletic scholarships; and yet, how else can Bowdoin hope to justify its present heavy football budget?

This, of course, is rank heresay, and I realize it to be such, but I cannot help but be amazed at the present lack of interest in a sport which, with the proper financial backing and encouragement, could, it seems to me, add a great deal of color and spice to undergraduate life at Bowdoin by renewing contact with the sea which lies so close to our gates!

Get out your Untermeyer and read Masefield's 'Sea Fever' over again, and see if you don't agree with me.

Sincerely,
'Able Seaman' Mary M. Leue

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

When October next comes and you begin to wonder why the Orient, "medium of expression on Bowdoin Campus", does not receive the enthusiastic support to which you believe yourselves entitled, take out your copy of the Wednesday, November 17th, 1948 issue and admire the cartoon.

This cartoon — and I use the word in a sense far too broad for most people's sense of dignity—is a perfect expression to back up the statement of one of our more astute professors, "a twelve year old of average intelligence could graduate from Bowdoin College." In fact ,we have several existing specimens of this on the campus ranging from the conceiver of said "cartoon" all the way to the "editor" because there are numerous stages in the production of a "newspaper" where this could have been deleted.

Sincerely,
C. H. Miller

"Uh huh," Ed.
"Uh huh," cartoonist.

NSA Organizes Semester Work; 3 Jobs Planned

On November 22, the NSA met to organize as a committee of the Student Council, and to plan a working agenda for the remainder of the semester.

Projects for NSA attention arise in two manners. The Student Council, as in the example above, may ask the committee to report on such a plan, or the NSA committee may undertake the investigation of a plan suggested directly to them by a member of the faculty, or the student body. In either case, however, the final decision as to the implementation of the project is in the hands of the Student Council.

At present the NSA is working on three projects. At the suggestion of the Student Council the NSA, through its national organization, is investigating the possibilities of an honor system here at Bowdoin.

A second project on which the NSA has begun investigation is the establishment of a second hand book exchange through which the students may exchange books and thus eliminate the expense of new books for each new course they enter. The request for such a program came from the student body.

The third project on the NSA agenda originates in the NSA itself. Plans are being made for a Spring Festival of all Maine colleges. The purpose of the Festival would be to foster intercollegiate competition between colleges in non-athletic activity much the same as the now existing intercollegiate competition in athletics. Students would compete in art, music, dramatics, composition, and similar items.

At the first meeting Dick Van Orden, '51, was reappointed chairman, and Albert P. Phillips, '51, was elected Secretary and Publicity Manager. Representatives to the committee include, Robert F. Corliss, '51, Arthur R. Cross, '49, S. T. Demetriades, '49, Richard A. Maxwell, '48, George C. Mossman, '48, Milton Lown, '50, Albert P. Phillips, '51, T. L. Ray, '51, Richard H. Tinsley, '51, Richard M. Van Orden, '51 Lloyd Wallis, Jr., '51.

Debate Council

[Continued From Page 1]

President Stevenson announced that a round table discussion on Federal Aid to Education will be held following the Christmas vacation. The next meeting of the Council was set for January 10.

Florida Gulf Coast Group Exhibit At Walker Gallery

The seventh annual exhibition of the Florida Gulf Coast Group, including oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, and etchings will be displayed in the Art Building throughout the month of December.

This exhibition, sponsored since 1940 by the Florida Gulf Coast Group, is one of the few regional exhibitions to tour the country. This marks the first time that one of them has been shown in Maine.

During the winter months, many artists are at work in Florida at the many well established art clubs. From these clubs, which conduct their own exhibitions and exchange material, the outstanding work in chosen for the annual Gulf Coast Exhibition held at the Clearwater Art Museum each May. From the pictures shown at this regional exhibition, a jury selects a group to be sent on the nation-wide circuit under the sponsorship of the Clearwater Art Museum.

It is this group, selected last May, which is to be shown this month at the Walker Art Building. The exhibition contains 28 oils and in addition, a number of water-colors, lithographs and etching, 48 items in all.

In addition to the Florida Gulf Coast Group Exhibition, the Museum will also present later in the month and continuing over into the first part of January another of the photographic exhibitions arranged by Life Magazine, "The Age of Exploration."

Burnett Volume Given To Library

The unfinished manuscript of a proposed book entitled "Social Psychology" by the late Professor Charles T. Burnett of Bowdoin, has been presented to the College Library by Mrs. Burnett, it was recently announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The book, considered a valuable contribution to the field of social psychology by leading psychologists, was never printed since Professor Burnett had been unable to complete it before his death in January of 1946.

Bound copies of the manuscript are also being presented to the libraries of Amherst College, where Professor Burnett graduated in the Class of 1895, and of Harvard University, where Professor Burnett received his doctorate in 1903.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Professor Burnett prepared for Amherst at Greenfield, Massachusetts High School. At Amherst he was a classmate of Calvin Coolidge, and Dwight Morrow. After completing his graduate work at Harvard, he came to Bowdoin in 1904 as an instructor. He was appointed Professor of Psychology in 1909, and served the college in that capacity until his death in 1946.

Biographer of Bowdoin's late President, William DeWitt Hyde, Professor Burnett received honorary degrees from Amherst in 1930 and from Bowdoin in 1944.

Wives To Honor Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Wilder

A fire-fighting movie, "And Then It Happened", and a one-act play, "One Sunny Morning" supplied the entertainment for a meeting of the Bowdoin Wives on Dec. 1 at 7:30 in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Assist. to the President Philip S. Wilder showed the fire-prevention movie, under the auspices of the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. John Sweet gave the one-act play, a well-received comedy.

In the short business meeting following the entertainment, plans were made for a tea, to be given on Dec. 15, in honor of Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder. The tea will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

"Messiah" Concert

[Continued From Page 1]

"The Messiah," written in the short space of twenty-four days in 1741, was presented for the first time in Dublin under the direction of its composer. The Oratorio is divided into three parts, the first part tells of the prophecies of the coming of Christ and the story of the Nativity. Part Two concerns His passion and Resurrection, and Part Three expresses the hope of immortality.

Political Forum

[Continued From Page 1]

day.

There are now seventeen colleges, universities, and junior colleges planning to send representatives.

Stevenson Sees Organization Of Classical Clubs

"Christianity and Greek and Roman Culture have been two of the greatest influences on western civilization," stated Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, keynoting a meeting in the Moulton Union Lounge Saturday afternoon.

Stating that Greek and Roman culture and its perpetuation was the particular concern of the Classics Clubs, Stevenson said that he hoped that a future Classics organization on a statewide basis could be realized from the group present Saturday afternoon.

Following the keynote address by Stevenson, president of the Bowdoin Classics Club, two papers were read, one on Horace and his works by Miss Helen Rankin of Bates, and the other on the status of the Classics today by Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50 of Bowdoin.

Miss Rankin in her paper on the witty and observant Horace discussed the characteristics of the poet in the light of his works. She discussed his awareness of world decay and his non-patronizing relationship with emperor Augustus, and noted his inevitable return to his philosophy of the Golden Mean and the advantages of life in the country.

Curtis discussed the position of the Classics in modern school educational programs. Noting that the Classics appear to be losing ground to the more practical courses leading to post graduate vocational activities, he pointed out that the President's Commission on Higher Education has suggested in its reports that the Classics foster understanding of "cultural diversity" and aid in "the ability to think and reason within the limits of one's mental capacity."

A general discussion, with President Stevenson as moderator, was conducted following the reading of the papers.

Plans for future joint Classics meetings were discussed. Following a suggestion by Mr. Francis R. Bliss, Bowdoin '40, instructor of Classics at Colby, it was decided to hold at least two joint meetings a year. At the suggestion of Miss Isabelle Brown, Classics instructor at Bates, the next meeting of the Clubs is tentatively scheduled for Bates.

141st Bowdoin Catalogue Issued

The 141st annual catalogue of Bowdoin College, an edition of 245 pages designed and printed by the Anthoenson Press of Portland, is now being distributed.

The pale green paper cover was designed by Charles R. Capon of Sudbury, Mass., who this year chose Bowdoin's oldest building, Massachusetts Hall (1802) for his wood block-like illustration.

New and additional photographs enhance this year's volume and the map of the campus has been revised to show the new extension of Harpswell Street and the new location of the Presidents' Gate.

Few changes have been made in the text of the catalogue, although the number of faculty members listed, 88, is the largest in Bowdoin's history. The statement on the College's resources shows that endowment has increased during the past year from $9,064,733.03 to $9,521,077.96. This increase is the result of the College's Sesquicentennial Fund campaign, which was organized to commemorate the 150th anniversaries of the founding of the College in 1794 and the opening of the College in 1802.

The catalogue was prepared by the Faculty's publications committee, headed by Herbert Ross Brown, Professor of English, and is the 30th to be issued during the administration of President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Five thousand copies have been printed.

Chase Applauds "Honoris Causa"

"Honoris Causa," the 290th number of the Bowdoin College Bulletin, which lists the citations and receivers of honorary degrees given by Bowdoin since 1918, was the subject of the chapel talk given by Professor Stanley P. Chase Tuesday, November 30.

Professor Chase called the attention of the College to its debt to Professor Herbert R. Brown for the idea of the publication, and to Professor Brown and Professor Thomas A. Riley for the "meticulous editing."

"The writing of these ascriptions is an art," said Professor Chase, "requiring no little literary skill, — especially the power to condense much substance in the single prase. That President Sills has this gift is evident to anyone who merely pages through this pamphlet."

Quoting several of the citations, Professor Chase concluded with a Chaucer quotation — "short and quick and full of high sentence."

Liberal College Opportunities

High marks don't mean everything, at least they are not the only goal to strive for. Of course a certain minimum standard must be set by the college, but as marks rise above this level they have a progressively diminishing value.

That statement by itself is greatly in need of explanation, for as it stands it sounds like famous last words of a man about to flunk out. Let us, therefore, consider just what is offered to a Bowdoin student. The general purpose of the college is primarily to develop the mind, and secondarily, the character. As the years go by, stronger and stronger emphasis is being placed upon the latter.

What opportunities are offered to the present day Bowdoin student? As we see it there are four aspects of college life, each being roughly equal to the other in importance. These are: studies, athletics, social life, and extra-curricular activities.

The value of each of these fields of activity is obvious. Still the argument often arises, "I'm too busy to do anything but study." A person with that attitude is getting only one fourth of the benefit which he should derive from a liberal college education. How can such a person hope to graduate from college with a "well rounded character"? It is true perhaps that he will have high marks, but what qualifications does he have for entering anything but a graduate school? And once there, he finds himself in the same dilemma.

Howard Mumford Jones depicted the liberal college as a zone of idealism surrounded by a world of reality. He was right perhaps in that we are studying matters which have no direct practical application to a vocation, but the academic aspect is only one quarter of our total system of education. And such a situation could exist only in a college, such as Bowdoin, where emphasis is not placed on studies of a practical nature.

Therefore it is wise to take full advantage of the offer of the liberal college. Don't concentrate in simply one field, but rather enter into each of the four. It isn't necessary to rise to the top in every undertaking; it is far more important to enjoy what you are doing and to learn what your capabilities are.

Everyone can't be a leader, but everyone can, and must, participate in every realm of activity offered by the liberal college if he wishes to obtain the benefit of such an education.

R. S. S.

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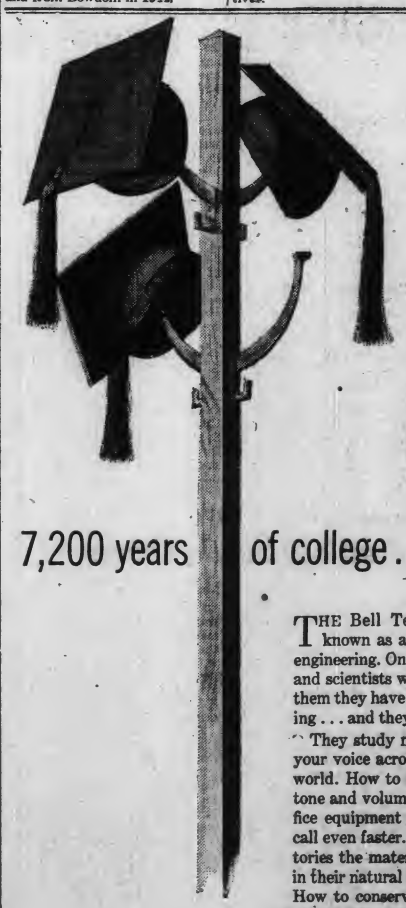
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Quintet At Bates Tonight, Here Saturday



McClelland's POLAR BEARINGS

The State Basketball Series

A couple of basketball bubbles were pricked Saturday night on the hardwood floors where the state of Maine's intercollegiate court ensembles were displaying their talents in the series curtain raisers. Bates and Colby, boasting quintets loaded with seasoned holdovers backed by promising newcomers, had been expected to make the title race a two-sided battle with the opening games serving merely as tune-ups for the coming Mule-Bobcat fracas.

Perhaps they were thinking a for when the sharpshooting was all over one of the favorites had been toppled and the other had seen a comfortable halftime margin shaved to the minutest edge — a single point.

Up in Orono, a fighting U. of Maine quintet discovered it was impossible to stop the Bates superman, Bill Simpson, but by concentrating on holding his more mortal accomplices and making a good percentage on their own shots, the Black Bears nipped the Garnet 60-59 in an overtime. The feat of upending the touted Bobcats was accomplished by the Pale Blue five operating without the core of last year's championship unit and with its head coach flat on his back in a Massachusetts hospital.

Colby was expected to have an even easier time of it with a Bowdoin squad that listed the same operatives that finished in the series cellar a year ago, but the visitors to Brunswick found they had come down for more than a ride.

At intermission even the most rabid rooter wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for the Polar Bear's chances, for a Colby team that appeared to be toying with its opponent had sewed up an 11 point cushion against a hesitant and sputtering Bowdoin.

However, before leaving the scene of battle everyone who had forgone Mr. Handel to give Mr. Shay and his players a send-off was standing and cheering for the black clad warriors who defied the odds and all but blasted a coasting Colby team off the floor. The impossible, however, was not to occur and the Mules awoke in time to snatch away their victory, but anyone who had predicted the the Polar Bears to be an easy mark will be forced to revise his opinion.

The local embroglio bore a startling resemblance to the opener a year ago up at Colby in which the host team found itself hopelessly behind at the half only to come surging back to nip Bowdoin 38-36. The only difference was that this year the home team's rally didn't quite make the grade. Another similarity in the two lidlifters was Bowdoin's inability to hit from the foul line. The percentage improved this time but not quite enough.

A third and even more tragic parallel was effected in the final six seconds of play when Bobby Speirs went down face twisted in pain with another injury to an already weakened ankle. Bobby suffered a similar injury in last year's game, and this marked the second time this fall that Speirs has been sidelined. A fine end propect on the football team, a broken rib that grazed a lung ended his pigskin career. It is hoped in all quarters that his ailment will mend quickly for without the competent playmaker Bowdoin's series stock will plunge.

• • • •

It seems to this writer that the four Maine colleges should adopt a policy of having home teams wear white and visiting quintets use a contrasting color as is done in many of the larger conferences. By this rule any confusion is avoided.

Chipsi Swimmers Edge Dekes, Zetes

Zete Quartet Takes Relay; Erswell Wins In 220, 440

The Chi Psi's edged out the Deke's and Zete's by seven points to win the annual interfraternity swimming meet last Friday night, scoring 44 points as against 37 for the runners-up, followed by the DU's with 24, Beta's with 16, Sigma Nu's with 13, ATO's with 2, and the TD's and Kappa Sigs with one.

The meet began as Coach Bob Miller, acting as starter, fired the shot for the start of the 150 yard Medley Relay. The Chi Psi trio, of Dave Williams, Capt. Tony Soltysiak, and Bob McGrath, won with comparative ease, trailed by the DU's and the Beta's. The result of this race, and consequently the result of the meet, might have been a little different had not the DKE team been disqualified in the time trials on Thursday because of a slight case of over anxiety in getting started on the second leg.

George Erswell won the 220 free style for the Dekes as he beat Zete Zeitler by approximately one yard in a very close finish. Jim Nelson picked up three more points for the Chi Psi's when he came in third ahead of Harrison of DU and Phillips from the Kappa Sigs. Erswell, Zeitler, and Nelson came in in that same order a little later in the 440, but this race wasn't quite as close.

In the 50 yard freestyle the DU's took over the meet lead when Mitchell touched the parapet just ahead of Bob McCowan of the Zetes. They added a little more to this lead when Oehrle and Buker took 3rd and 4th in the diving for five more points.

Gath from the DKE's and Cal Vanderbeek from the Chi Psi's took first and second respectively in a fine diving display. Both looked good and executed their eight chosen dives with a fair degree of skill.

Bob McGrath, freshman sprinter from Winchester, took the 100-yard freestyle for the Chi Psi's, followed closely by Hill from the DKE house and Gil Wishart from the Beta. McGowan picked up a fourth for the Zetes.

Bill Ingraham added 6 more points to the Dekes score as he

[Continued on Page 4]

Coombs Picks 25 Frosh Hoopsters

After cutting his large Freshman basketball turnout down to the more workable size of 25, Coach Ed Coombs has set about to weld an impressive group of high school veterans into a smooth working combine that can contend with the best high and prep school aggregations in the state.

At least one sure starter for this afternoon's opener with Hebron was lost to the team when Merle Jordan, former South Portland star, fractured a finger last week. Despite the wealth of talent at his disposal Coombs will miss the steady ex-caper.

Andy Lano, Charley Bennett, Don Carman, Warren Millard, Norm Lebel, Dave Woodruff and Jack Ivers are sure to see service this afternoon, with the rest of the squad less than a notch behind these seven performers. Anyone on the club may blossom into a future Bowdoin great.

The rest of the candidates still on the squad include; Adrian Asherman, Ray Biggar, Art Bishop, Bill Blackwell, Cliff Clark, Bill Cockburn, Hugh Costello, Charlie Ericson, John Glidden, Dick Hall, Knute Holmsen, Rogers Johnson, John Rowe, Dick Swann, and Bill Whiting.

Burke, Sibson Lead 1949 Football Team

David F. Burke '50 and James H. Sibson '50 were elected co-captains of the 1949 varsity football team as a recent meeting of lettermen. They succeed Charles W. Lovejoy jr. '50 who captained this year's team to a state series tie.

Mad Scramble



Photo by Elliott

SEVEN MEN going up on the ball during an exciting moment in the Colby game.

Frosh Relay To Open Christmas Gambols

An Interfraternity Freshman relay to be held this Friday will open the winter track season for Jack Magee's thinclads with the annual Christmas gambols to come off December 8th-13th.

The relay, a new feature of the indoor season, will match first year men from the different fraternities in four leg 2 lap race to be decided on time. This innovation will give Coaches Magee and Sabasteanski a good line on Freshman material.

The gambols, the yearly frolic of all track candidates who compete in four out of six events

[Continued on Page 4]

To Meet Series Favorites In Quest For State Crown

Greatly encouraged by their second-half showing against highly regarded Colby, Bowdoin's basketball forces face tonight's game against Bates, at Lewiston, and the Maine battle here on Saturday with new confidence.

Although invading a court which has never witnessed a Bowdoin victory and facing a team that is heavily favored in the dash for series honors, the Polar Bears are not downcast. If Captain Bobbie Speirs can shake the effects of last Saturday night's ankle injury, the invaders will stand a definite chance to hand the Bobcats their second series defeat.

Showing a well-rounded attack, once the kinks had been worked out, the Big White, proved themselves a rugged customer as their shots began to connect. Blessed with a good night, a night that has never come in eight years of play on the jinxed Bates floor, this Bowdoin team could give the Garnet a real tussel.

Coach Ed Petro will start a high scoring combine built around his rugged deadeye, Bill Simpson. Simpson has been the outstanding player in the state for the last two years and judging by his performance Saturday night in Orono he is better than ever. Two more of last year's starters, rangy Dick Scott and high scoring Ace Bailey along with transfer Slim Summerville and sophomore Don Carpenter round out a potent quintet which is backed by a second five also composed of veterans.

Saturday, Bowdoin will entertain the conqueror of the Bobcats, a surprisingly strong Maine team. The Pale Blue lost Ted Boynton, George O'Donnell, Bob Gates and Dan Danforth from last year's championship five, but have come up with some surprisingly good re-placements. Lone returning starter Charlie Goddard is the man around whom Sam Sezak, filling in for the ailing Eck Allen, has built his offense.

All five of Maine's starters will be juniors. Along with Goddard will be Al Hopkin and Lowell Osgood at guards and Hank Peasly and Red Norwood at the forward posts. Sezak will also be able to call on several seasoned reserves.

Colby Five Rallies To One-Point Win In Court Opener

The Big White basketeers bowed to Colby's cagers last Saturday in the Sargent gymnasium, as predicted, but the favored Mules had to go all out to eke out a slim 42-41 victory.

Colby displayed strength early in the first period when they ran up a 12-7 lead and then really went wild in the second period to go out in front 25-14 at halftime. Then Bowdoin came back into the ball game to cut Colby's lead to 37-30 in the third stanza and to tie the score at 38 all on Larry Deane's long set shot in the final minutes of the game.

The Mules, paced by big Warren Finnegan, were just too much for the Polar Bears in the first half, and the game seemed to be in the bag, despite Bowdoin's third period surge. Then Sid Connolly opened the fourth quarter with a pair of two-pointers to bring the score to 37-34. Finnegan tallied again for the Mules but Bowdoin, not to be outdone, retaliated with foul shots by Deane and Bill Prentiss and Deane's tying basket.

Dick Pandora put the Big White into the lead as he sank a tie breaking free throw. Then Colby surged back in front with baskets

[Continued on Page 4]

Athletic Office Cites Seating Regulations

Students, faculty and employees of the college and members of their immediate families (including a student's date) will be admitted to basketball games under the following conditions:

1. Students on their own blanket tax cards.
2. Season ticket holders on their ticket books.
3. Student wives $ .50 and all others $1.00.

It will be impossible to admit the general public because of lack of space.

Winter Sports Schedules Include Little Three, Dartmouth, McGill

BASKETBALL

Varsity
December
4 Colby
8 at Bates
11 Maine
January
7 Trinity
8 Wesleyan
18 New Hampshire
15 Maine
18 at Colby
20 Bates
February
12 at Maine
16 Colby
18 MIT
21 at Tufts
22 at Amherst
26 at Bates

Junior Varsity
December
11 at Exeter
14 at Maine Annex
15 Maine
January
18 Coburn
20 Bates
February
10 Maine Annex
12 at Maine
16 Colby
19 Portland Junior College
23 at Hebron
26 at Bates

Freshmen
December
8 Hebron
18 Thornton
January
12 South Portland
20 Fryeburg
February
12 Northeastern Business
15 Bridgton
19 Portland
23 Deering

FENCING

Varsity
January
15 MIT
February
11 at Harvard
12 at Wesleyan-Trinity
14 at Yale
18 Boston University

TRACK

Varsity
January
15 YMCA in Boston
22 K of C in Boston
February
5 BAA in Boston
12 New Hampshire
19 Dartmouth
26 Amherst
March
5 Bates and Colby at Waterville
11 Interfraternity

Freshmen
January
14 Lewiston
19 Portland
February
11 Deering
15 New Hampshire Frosh
18 South Portland
March
4 Bates Frosh

[Continued on Page 4]

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CUMBERLAND

WED.-THURS. Dec. 8-9
THE VELVET TOUCH
with
Rosalind Russell - Leo Gena
also
News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Dec. 10-11
ROPE
with
James Stewart - John Dell
also
News Short Subjects

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Dec. 12-13-14
JOHNNY BELINDA
with
Jane Wyman - Lew Ayres
also
News Cartoon

WED.-THURS. Dec. 15-16
ONE TOUCH OF VENUS
with
Robert Walker - Ava Gardner
also
News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Dec. 17-18
NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES
with
Edward G. Robinson
Gail Russell
also
News Short Subjects

52 Candidates Turn Out For Hockey Practice

Ten lettermen, led by captain Dick Archibald, are among the 52 candidates for varsity and jayvee hockey positions who have started pre-season practice under the direction of Coach Danny MacFayden.

Besides Archibald, high-scoring wing on last year's squad, lettermen Jim Draper and Larry Norton, goalies; Art Bonzagni, Bob Crockford, Hank Daley, Dick Haskell, and Jim Pierce, wings; Dick Blanchard, center; and Jim Fife, defenseman, will return to the ice, this time on Bowdoin's new rink at the Air Base.

Several other returnees earned their numerals in last season's competition, including goalie Vin Langin, wings Sam Fleming, Bill Graham, Don Hanson, Chet Homer, and Bill Watson; centers Francis King, Stu Morrell, and Carson Stanwood; and defensemen Pete Arnold, Ralph Atwood, Jim Decker, Pete King, and Steve Packard.

Other candidates include Barney Barton, Bill Beahm, Charley Begley, Gale Bennett, Ed Brown, Bob Elliott, Jerry Forgues, Bob Gingras, Bill Hazen, Prentiss Hill, Barker Houghton, Archie Howe, Jim Keefe, Dick Kingman, Ed Lawson, Bill MacCready, Lloyd MacDonald, Dick McCusker, Georgo Murray, Burt Nault, Jay O'Connor, Warren Ross, Bob Stafford, Roger Sullivan, John Topham, Warren Wheeler, Ken Wells, and Dwight Beedy.

Winter Fraternity Athletics Begin

The White Key interfraternity basketball league competition officially opened last Wednesday, with ATO and Sigma Nu snatching victories in the opening matches.

In the first game of the season, ATO downed the Independents, 19-14, with Sigma Nu subduing the DU's 39-25, in the second contest. Thursday night's action saw the Dekes defeat the AD's, 21-14, and Psi U overcome the Betas, 30-25. The Zetes eked out a close victory over ARU, 30-29, last Monday night, while the TD's trounced ATO, 43-22.

Interfraternity volleyball also began last week, while the bowling league matches began Monday.

The basketball standings (as of Monday night):

Team	W	L	Pct.
Psi U.	1	0	1.000
Dekes	1	0	1.000
T.D.	1	0	1.000
Zetes	1	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
A.T.O.	1	1	.500
A.D.	0	1	.000
D.U.	0	1	.000
Betas	0	1	.000
A.R.U.	0	1	.000
Ind.	0	1	.000

Quill With New Look Shines; Halse, Giordanetti Excellent

By Nameer A. Jawdat '50

Anyone who chanced to pick up a copy of "The Quill" two or three years ago can probably remember it still. The Olympian announcements, the delicious little private jokes, the shift in poetry from Eliot-and-water to a veritable shower of "Fragments," and, of course, that magnificent "tour de force," the only published sonnet in the English language containing fifteen clichés — all these are not easily forgotten.

This year's "Quill," put out by editors with much more catholic tastes, is very much better, the Lord be praised. It has faults, but they are healthy faults.

To take the poetry first, "Serenade," by Michael Halse, is as fine a poem as has appeared in the Quill lo! these many years. It is a formal love poem with a fairly complicated rhyme scheme, yet its music is so light and subtle that it is not at all stilted.

Donald Mortlands two poems, "Squirrel in the Pine Woods," and "Today," are not so successful. The first fails because it has no unifying structure and consists of a series of images in free verse, although some of the images, such as that of the brook "preening, powdering itself with gilt from the full, warm moon," are very beautiful. The second poem by Mr. Mortland, "Today," echoes Housman and Longfellow, but in iambic tetrameter.

While on the subject of scansion, "Memories of Pornofelset," by Stephen Hustvedt, is a burlesque on metre, done in doubletalk. The third stanza is slightly overdone, but on the whole it is very enjoyable.

William Augerson's "To James Joyce," is a symbolic poem on Joyce's failure as a popular writer, using an extension of the Icarus myth as a central symbol, are abounding in conceits: "whisland, although the make-up artist could not make him look the part. Peter Poor,'50 is equally amusing as the blustering, pompous, and sometimes contemptible Papa Leon. John Dulfer '50 does not give Colonel Strenger all the force and explosiveness that he might have; nevertheless he is scheming, cold, and harsh.

This performance proves the worth of the arena type stage, Since the stage is open to all sides, gestures and movements seem freer and more natural. The fact that the audience is geographically nearer the actors makes communication of the play to the audience easier and surer. The meaning of gestures, facial expressions, and similar small important matters is thus not lost to the audience. The absence of the "set" necessitates the use of the imagination; this, however, actually serves to draw the audience closer to the play.

pered words ensnarled him," "anchored smugness," "tethered by voiceless whispers." Aside from one or two rather trite phrases, such as "the earth received her own," it is a powerful poem.

"Night Duty," a short story by Elmo Giordanetti, is confusing. As a picture, "a slice of life," it is very good, but does it go farther? Does Mr. Giordanetti mean all his characters to be unsympathetic, and if so, is there any moral to the story? or is it perhaps a fable, say "Little Lessons in Everyday Freud?" Mr. Giordanetti is far too competent a craftsman to leave his story so much without a point.

On the other hand, the last story in this "Quill," "The Gay, Gay Life," by Johnson Poor, errs, if it errs at all, by being a little too explicit. The various unobstrusive details are actually so well chosen and timed that they give a complete and unequivocal picture of the author's intention.

With a great deal of vigor, with uncontrovertable truth, and with lovingly handled language, Albert Patton, in "On Bull Sessions," demolishes the myth of the Instructive Bull Session. Permanently, we hope.

Jared Weatherill's analysis of "Lord Love Us," although acute on one level, ignores the fact that the book is a symbolic novel. The "portraits in a gallery," as Mr. Weatherill calls the novel's principal characters, are also allegorical figures being various manifestations of Good and Evil. Their conflicts cannot be dismissed as clashes of environment. In discussing the language of the novel, Mr. Weatherill seems to imply that Mr. Stratton succeeds where Henry James and Ernest Hemingway and E. E. Cummings failed or only partially succeeded. That is quite a statement.

"Beware The Brave"

[Continued from Page 1]

all the weariness and bewilderment of a woman who has endured years of war and unnatural hatred, fear, and savageness.

Hayden Goldberg '49 portrays the role of the cowardly Alfred. Goldberg subjects himself completely to his role. From beginning to end he is Alfred, first as a trembling coward who admires the strength of Willy, then as the immobile, passive Alfred who accepts his lot of having his tongue cut off, and finally as the unrelenting Alfred who goes out silently and with determination to kill the lesser Willy.

The supporting roles also are played with skill. Mrs. Beedy and Mrs. Slattery as the two young daughters are very vivacious, very pleasing. T. Neal Wilder '52 gives a lively portrayal of Gandpere Ro-

Bowdoin Urged To Further Its Sailing Interests

Bowdoin College was urged to increase its sailing activities by Walter C. Wood, Massachusetts Institue of Technology Sailing Director, guest speaker of the Sailing Club in the Moulton Union Lounge last Tuesday.

Drawing on his years at Tech and Coast Guard for examples and proof, Mr. Wood stressed the advantages of sailing as a competetive and recreational sport. As to recreation, he noted that, "The fellows like to take their girls out for a sail weekends in the fall and spring. It's a novelty and a lot of fun."

He pointed out that Bowdoin has waters second to no college in suitability, besides a long maritime heritage. As an inspiration to those present. Mr. Wood showed moving pictures of the new boathouse of the Tufts Yacht Club, dedicated this fall. There were also movies of regattas sailed this fall at Coast Guard, Navy, M.I.T., and other college yachting centers, with explanations and discussion by Mr. Wood.

Commodore S. A. Francis '50 announced the speaker after briefly outling the aims and accomplishments of the club. He stated that college authorities are considering the sailing question, and that prospects are bright for obtaining a fleet of boats next spring. Questions from the audience were then answered.

The New England Associate Championship Trophy, won by the Bowdoin team early this fall, was displayed, and designs for a club burgee were shown and discussed. A design by H. Cabot Ware '51, featuring a bold, black "B" contoured into the triangular white flag, was adopted.

Christmas Gambols

[Continued from Page 3]

drawn on a slip of paper from a hat, have become a tradition at Bowdoin. The eight leading scorers will be awarded turkeys for their efforts. Not only does this meet permit trackmen to acquaint themselves with the trials and tribulations of the different events, but also it often uncovers hidden talent in miscast athletes who are second or third stringers in other events.

Fraternity Swim Won By Chi Psi's

[Continued from Page 3]

won the 100 yard backstroke with little effort. Chi Psi's Dave Williams took second and Bill Brown of the Sigma Nu's was third.

Tony Soltysiak butterflied home in the center lane of a perfect V-formation in the 100 yard breaststroke to add another six points to the Chi Psi total. Pete VanVoast from the Beta house and Larry Colwell from the Dekes put on a driving finish for the second position with VanVoast winning.

The final race, the 200 yard relay, was the most exciting event of the evening. At the end of the first leg the Chi Psi's were a little out in front as Tony Soltysiak just managed to nose out the Deke's Bill Ingraham. Bob McGrath lengthened the lead and Prent Hill kept it about the same. In the final leg, however, McGowan came splashing up from the rear to beat Williams by a few feet to post 10 points for the Zetes. Chi Psi was second, the Dekes third, Sigma Nu's fourth and the DU's were fifth.

Summary:

1. Medley Relay: Chi Psi (Williams, Soltysiak, McGrath); DU (Snape, Shakford, Mitchell); Beta (Van Voast, Reiche, Wishart); Zete (Hamlin, Southwick, Ingraham); Sigma Nu (Brown, Littlefield, Green). Time: 1 min. 26.7 sec.
2. 220 Freestyle: Erswell (DKE), Zeitler (Zete), Nelson (Chi Psi), Harrison (DU), Phillips (Kappa Sig). Time: 2 min. 27.1 sec.
3. 50 Freestyle: Mitchell (DU), McGowan (Zete), Wishart (Beta), Loomer (Zete), Elwell (TD). Time: 25.7 sec.
4. Diving: Geth (DKE), Vanderbeck (Chi Psi), Oehrle (DU), Buker (DU).
5. 100 Freestyle: McGrath (Chi Psi), Hill (DKE), Wishart (Beta), McGowan (Zete). Time: 54.8 sec.
6. 100 Backstroke: Ingraham (DKE), Williams (Chi Psi), W. Brown (Sigma Nu), Hamlin (Zete), Strang (DU). Time: 1 min. 08.5 sec.
7. 100 Breast Stroke: Soltysiak (Chi Psi), Van Vaast (Beta), Colwell (DKE), Littlefield (Sigma Nu), McClusky (ATO). Time: 1 min. 13.9 sec.
8. 440 Freestyle: Erswell (DKE), Zeitler (Zete), Nelson (Chi Psi), Green (Sigma Nu), Brodie (ATO). Time: 5 min. 28.9 sec.
9. 200 Relay: Zete, Chi Psi, DKE, Sigma Nu, DU.

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

If the recent weekend was only "A Flake of Snow" as advertised, we hate to think what will be produced by the full-blown blizzard which traditionally appears in mid-December.

These one-night stands can be tremendous. You don't expect a thing but, after some of the lovelies from Radcliffe, Colby Junior and that old stand-by Westbrook blow in . . . whoa, this has got to wax conservative - - our old editor has just dropped in from fair Harvard.

Anyway, as we were saying, the whole affair was O.K. Oh that these too too solid girls should melt. But just eleven days to go. One admirable feature of this Monday Houseparty arrangement is the availability of bands. We swooned on hearing that Charlie Barnett has been contracted for $1050. Bouquets of Orchids for the committee.

We know one character who has asked four girls to the big affair, with two definitely coming. Such a reserve seems reasonable, though, as the prospects of a six-day party loom.

We note from "Parade of Opinion" that "The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled . . . . It must be stirred so as to bubble up from within".

Then there's the vicious campus character who shut off his blind date who had "never been out with a boy who drinks" with: "Well you're with one now baby, so stay loose".

Headline of the week: (the Bryn Mawr College News) "Dr. Besicovitch Simplifies Curves".

The Wesleyan Argus did give credit to Prohibitionist Waston's Bowdoin victory over Harry Truman, but the NSA News created some fallacious figures (adding up to 100%) which left our favorite out.

This Harry Truman situation could be a lot worse. At least that new porch will be used of summer evenings. By the way—you'd better save any old ten dollar bills you've got kicking around. They're going to be collector's items after the porch is added to the new issue. I think it's the ten, but there's no way to check.

Weekly reading of the ORIENT water meter: 101,880 cubic feet. This, too, may be a collectors item.

Sports Schedule

[Continued from Page 3]

HOCKEY

Varsity
January
8 New Hampshire
10 Colby
12 Devens
14 at Dartmouth
15 at Middlebury
18 at Colby
20 Suffolk
February
7 Middlebury
9 at New Hampshire
12 Northeastern
14 at MIT
16 Tufts
21 Boston College

Junior Varsity
January
15 at St. Dom's
18 Kents Hill
February
8 at MCI
11 St. Dom's
16 MCI
18 Bridgton

WRESTLING

Varsity
February
9 at Exeter
16 at Andover

SWIMMING

Varsity
December
11 at McGill
17 Trinity
January
8 at Tufts
15 MIT
February
12 Wesleyan
19 Boston University
25 at U of Mass.
26 at Amherst
March
11-12 New Englands at Amherst

Junior Varsity
January
7 Brunswick
14 Portland Boys Club
21 Hebron
February
9 at Exeter
11 Deering
18 at Edward Little
25 Portland
26 at Hebron

Colby Basketball

[Continued from Page 3]

by Finnegan and Washburn. Although Pandora scored again for -ua Suizaaj snjssaoons 'uiopaoq abled Colby to hold their one point margin.

High scoring honors went to Finnegan of Colby with 17 points.

Sills, Wilder, Morrell Attend College Meetings

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Athletic Director Malcolm Morrell, and Mr. Philip C. Wilder are among the faculty members who have had a busy time attending different gatherings on college business.

President Sills attended a meeting of the Guild of Scholars in New York City on December 4 and, with Professor A. Rudolph Thayer and Mr. Hubert S. Shaw, attended a conclave of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston over the 4th and 5th.

On November 29 and 30 Mr. Wilder was present at a meeting of the Veteran's Counselors for N. E. Colleges at Harvard, and he also, with Mr. Alfred H. Fenton of the Sesquicentennial Fund, was present at the First District American Public Speaking Association meeting at Colby. In addition Mr. Wilder attended the Foreign Student's Advisors meeting at M.I.T. over December 4.

Mal Morrell has also had a crowded schedule, for he has recently visited Boston for gatherings of the N. E. Athletic Assn, the Assn. of N. E. colleges' conference on athletics, and he, with Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Coach Adam Walsh were the chief speakers at a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, held November 29. All three of these gatherings were held in the University Club of Boston.

Bowdoin scoring was more evenly divided, with Pandora netting 11 and Connolly 9. Prentiss shone defensively for Bowdoin, especially in the fourth period, with his outstanding rebound control.

Colby	G	F	P
Mich'lson,rf	0	0	0
Jennings,rf	2	0	4
Russell,rf	0	0	0
Washburn,lf	2	0	4
Pierce,rf	2	1	5
Billings,rf	0	0	0
Finnegan,c	6	5	17
Wilson,c	0	0	0
Mitchell,rg	0	2	2
Lasour,rg	0	0	0
Shiro,lg	2	2	6
Paine,lg	2	0	4
Totals	16	10	42

Bowdoin	G	F	P
Pandora,rf	3	5	11
McCarthy,rf	0	0	0
Connolly,lf	4	1	9
Hickey,lf	0	0	0
Prentiss,c	0	4	4
Tyrrer,c	1	0	2
Speirs,rg	3	1	7
Sch'nh'ler,rg	0	0	0
Deane,lg	3	2	8
Totals	14	13	41

Referees: Shanahan, Wotton. Time: 4 10's.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1948 — NO. 17

Richard Wiley '49 Picked New England Appointee For Rhodes Scholarship

Former Editor, Straight A Man Now At Harvard

The appointment of Richard A. Wiley as a Rhodes Scholar from New England was announced by the selection committee meeting in Boston on Saturday, December 11.

Wiley was one of four appointees from New England who were selected for the Scholarship, one of the most lucrative and sought-after academic honors in America. Twenty-four men were chosen from New England colleges and universities, each of which were represented by from two to five men.

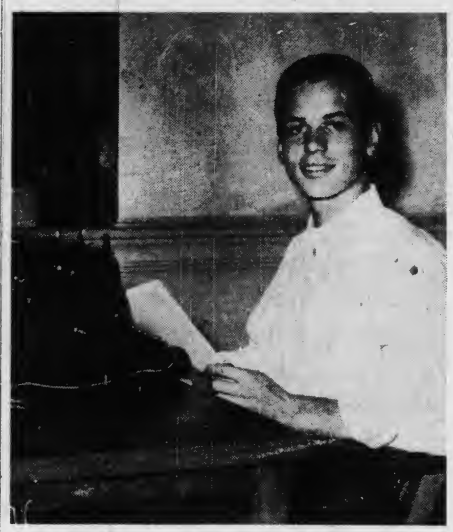
The material awards of the scholarship are about $2000 annually for two year's study at Oxford and one further year at a European university of the scholar's choice. But the academic honor which the scholarship entails outweighs even the large monetary award. The award is given every year to 32 American students.

While at Bowdoin, Wiley was a straight 'A' student, and received the Bowdoin cup for achievement in athletics as well as scholarship. He was a varsity letterman in track. He was Editor-in-chief of the ORIENT and president of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa as a government major, and is now attending Harvard University Law School.

Wiley, together with James B. Draper, '50, and Charles W. Carruthers, were selected from over forty applicants to represent Bowdoin in the state competition, from which two men were selected for the Boston committee's decision. From the 12 New England candidates the four awards are made. This is one of the most carefully worked out systems of selection in the country.

Bowdoin has sent 14 of the 26 Rhodes Scholars from Maine, of whom 12 are now living. The two most recent are Richard L. Chittim, '41, who is now studying in England, and James P. Pettegrove, '30.

Rhodes Scholarship Winner



RICHARD A. WILEY '49, former ORIENT editor, is the winner of one of four Rhodes Scholarships for the New England District.

College To Hold Summer Session

It has been decided to hold a summer session at Bowdoin next year, according to the results of a recent faculty meeting.

As yet plans are very indefinite, and the administration doesn't know how long it will last or when it will begin. However, since graduation is scheduled for the middle of June, it will be almost impossible to have a complete summer session as in the past.

When students register this coming week they will be asked to fill out a questionnaire. This will determine how many intend to come to school this summer and what courses will be offered. The final version of summer school will largely depend on the outcome of the questionnaire.

Thorner To Show Skiing Movie Here

Hans Thorner will present his ski movie, "The 1948 Winter Olympics" in the Brunswick High Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The movie, which runs for 95 minutes, was taken at St. Moritz, Switzerland, during the 1948 Winter Olympics. It contains shots of the skiing competitions and the figure skating. The movie has been widely acclaimed throughout the skiing world, and has shown at over thirty American audiences.

Hans Thorner came to America early in its skiing history, and settled in Franconia, New Hampshire, where he managed a ski school and an Inn. He has recently given up these two enterprises, however, to concentrate on skiing movies, so popular has his first venture in that art been.

Glee Club Gives 3rd Messiah Show

The third and final performance for this season of Handel's oratorio the "Messiah" was presented by the combined glee clubs of Bowdoin and Colby Junior College to a large and enthusiastic audience Saturday night.

Repeating their successful Bruswick and Portland concerts, the two clubs sang under the joint direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Miss Florence Barbiers, director of the Colby Junior College Glee Club.

Bowdoin soloists included Frederick Weidner, III, '50, tenor, and Carl R. Crosby, Jr., '51, bass; Colby soloists were Barbara Arnesen contralto, and Charlotte Hopkins, soprano. The orchestra was composed of Bowdoin, Colby, and Harvard students.

This final performance of the "Messiah" followed a successful concert the night before at Hebron Academy; the second concert of the regular glee club programs.

The club is now busy preparing for the concerts to be held after the Christmas vacations. Among the several works in preparation is the "Te Deum" of Koldoly. This profound work by Hungary's foremost composer will be a feature of the concerts presented in conjunction with the glee clubs of women's schols on the Glee Club tour.

The Club has recently started work on two Palestinian resistance songs arranged by Professor Binder of the New York Jewish Theological Seminary and dedicated to the Bowdoin glee club.

These unusual songs are to be a feature of the concert to be held in Town Hall, New York in March.

Maine Colleges Meet At Bowdoin, Discuss Relations

Matters on Agenda Include Hospitality, N.S.A., Inter-murals

With Bowdoin acting as host, representatives of the student councils of the four Maine colleges met last Sunday in the Moulton Union to discuss topics of mutual coneern.

The meeting marked the second time this year that the four colleges had met together to discuss and plan for higher and more unified relations between the Maine colleges. Two more meetings are planned for this year.

John R. Hupper '50, president of the Bowdoin couneil, welcomed the delegations from Maine, Colby, and Bates after which the group went immediately to work on an agenda of six points.

The first item on the order of business dealt with the question of reserved sections for visiting students at State Series athletic contests. The body decided to recommend to their respective campuses, for possible ratification, that for State Series football games a block of a reasonable number of desirable tickets be sent to the athletic office of the visiting school previous to the game to be made available only to their students.

The same procedure would be followed for basketball games with the exception that all tickets unsold two days previous to the game would be returned to the host school.

The matter of "hospitality" to visiting students before and after football games was the next topic taken up. Again it was proposed that the delegates take back to their campuses for ratification the suggestion that the host school provide some sort of social function immediately after the game such as an open tea dance in the gym with light refreshments. It was also requested that the fraternities continue their present custom of opening their houses to visiting students.

The desirability of and the need for a "Little State Series" in intramural athletics was strongly felt by the group. The organizations that handle the intra-mural programs on the various campuses are to be approached with the idea of arranging for a play-off between the champions of the various sports on each campus. The set-up would function much the same as the present program carried on by Bowdoin with Amherst and Williams.

Although no definite recommendations were made or any action taken, the subject of the advisability of joining NSA was discussed, with the two non-member schools of the state, Maine and Coby, posing the questions, and Bowdoin and Bates, member schools, answering them. Also under discussion was the proposed NSA-sponsored 4 school festival to be held possibly next spring.

Colby College will be the site of the next meeting of the four schools to be held February 27.

The Bowdoin representatives included: John R. Hupper '50, Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Merton G. Henry '50, and Barclay M. Shepard '51.

Barnet Boomed as "Blizzard" Band While Fraternities Schedule Dances For Opening of Xmas Houseparty

Wm. Chamberlin, Sumner Sewall Featured In Forum

Delegates from seventeen New England colleges and universities participated in an Inter-Collegiate Convention of Political Forums at Bowdoin last Friday and Saturday.

In his Friday night keynote address William Henry Chamberlin stated that Germany, suspended in the middle between the Russian and the Western spheres of influence, will give whichever orbit it swings into advantage enough to win any Russo-Western war. Mr. Chamberlin, whose book 'European Cockpit" has recently been published, explained that the most important reason why Communists act as they do is their fanatical belief in the party dogma that there must be a showdown with the capitalist countries.

The Saturday morning conference groups featured lectures by Mr. Chamberlin, Mr. Sumner Sewall, Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor Jean Louis Darbelnet, Professor Walter M. Solmitz, Mr. A. Cheever Cressy. Following the conferences, which were on subjects ranging from Russo-German relations to the problem of German liberal education, the participants in each conference group drew up conclusions about the problems diseussed.

The conclusions reached in the conference sessions were presented in the Saturday afternoon plenary session in the form of resolutions to be voted upon. Among other things the delegates decided that they were opposed to German trusteeship of the Ruhr, but that they were in favor of the internationalization of the Ruhr. The delegates also put themselves on record as favoring recognition of absolute sovereignty for Austria. The plenary session was enlivened by a great deal of enthusiastic discussion, particularly by Bowdoin foreign students and by a Wallacite from Amherst, who defended policies favorable to Russia.

[*Continued on Page 3*]

Placement Bureau Interviews Men

Virtually all seniors interested in using the services of the Placement Bureau have now registered and senior interviews are now being conducted by industrial representatives visiting the campus.

Group seminars are being held by the business interviewers. Conferences are held in both the Moulton Union and the Faculty Room. National firms representing the fields of chemistry, insurance, manufacturing, advertising and research have interviewed February seniors.

Immediately following the Christmas vacation a number of

[*Continued on Page 3*]

Monday Night Set As Time for Many House Festivities

As the 1948 Christmas House Party season draws near every fraternity is completing last minute plans for the two and a half day affair, and here is a brief summary of the chief events which will take place in each house.

ALPHA DELTA PHI:

The festivities at the AD House are scheduled to begin on Monday afternoon with a cocktail party. On Tuesday there will be two negro singers to provide afternoon entertainment from 4:30 on. Tuesday night after the main formal dance there will be either a hay or sleigh ride, depending on the weather.

PSI UPSILON:

The Psi U's are starting off with a cocktail party on Monday afternoon and a dance Monday evening from 8:00 to 1:00. If there is enough snow by Tuesday afternoon, they are planning a toboggan party.

CHI PSI:

The Chi Psi's are planning a late dance on Monday night from 12:00 to 3:00. There will also be a hay ride that night.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON:

The first event slated at the DKE House is a cocktail party on Monday afternoon to be followed by a hay or sleigh ride that evening. There will be a dance Monday evening from 10:30 to 2:00. If there is no snow by Tuesday noon they are planning to have a lobster roast at Mere Point, or, if the weather is unfavorable for that, a roller skating party.

THETA DELTA CHI:

The TD's will have a dance from 9:00 to 1:00 on Monday evening. A cocktail party is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

DELTA UPSILON:

Although the Du's plans are still somewhat indefinite, it is probable that there will be a dance on Monday evening. A cocktail party is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday afternoon before the dance in the gym.

[*Continued on Page 3*]

Sills to Preside At Carol Service

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside at the annual Christmas Carol service to be held December 21 at 12:10 in the chapel. The service will open with Choral Preludes from the "Little Organ Book" by J. S. Bach, with H. Berkley Peabody at the organ. The Choir will sing three selections, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Jacob Handl; "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius; and "Jesu Bambino", by Peitro Yon.

The Bowdoin Brass Ensemble will play a medley of traditional Christmas Carols. The Postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo", a traditional French carol, will be given by the Choir and the Brass Ensemble.

Because the chapel service will be held at 12:30, 10:30 and 11:30 classes on December 21 will be at 10:00 and 11:00 respectively.

Dance, Coronation of Queen To Climax Yuletide Party

Music by Charlie Barnet and his band and the coronation of a Queen will feature the Christmas Houseparty Dance, climaxing two official days of pre-holiday merrymaking at Sargent Gymnasium, beginning at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 21 and continuing until 2:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning.

Barnet will make his second appearance at Bowdoin on the night of the dance; he played for the Christmas festivities in '38, but since then he has reorganized his band, and now plays a more progressive type of music. On the west coast and in Hollywood during the past summer where he played in "A Song Is Born", he is currently on tour. He entered the Dance Carnival in New York City on November 19, and played after that at the Palladium. His recording, "East Side West Side", was selected by Metronome magazine as the best of the year.

The Gym is being decorated by the Couneil-Union committee with the help of the Bowdoin Wives and some students dates. The Gym floor will be surrounded by Christmas trees and boughs decorated to give a Christmas theme to the Dance.

The Queen is to be chosen by five of the patrons at intermission. Each house will pick a fraternity Queen, and from these the Grand Queen of the Houseparties will be selected.

The joint Student Council-Student Union committee is composed of Joseph H. Shortell '47, chairman; Walker S. Merrill, Jr. '50, Robert H. Brownell '49, Igor I. Blake '51, Ross L. Humphrey '50, and Walter F. Brown '50. Tickets for the balcony overlooking the dance floor may be purchased at the door on Tuesday evening at $1.00. Regular dance tickets may be purchased for $5.00 plus tax from representatives at each fraternity house, or at the door on dance night.

The patronesses who have been invited by the committee are: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell, Mrs. Newton P. Stallknecht, Mrs. Reinhard L. Korgen, Mrs. Norman L. Munn, Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mrs. Robert M. McNair, Mrs. Robert W. Rafuse, Mrs. William K. Hall, Mrs. George E. Folks, and Mrs. William H. Leue.

The Gym dance climaxes the entertainments given by the individual fraternities and other college activities ranging from sleighrides to a dusky duet. Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be presented by the Masque and Gown in Memorial Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

Committee Passes Regulation System For Social Life

A four-fold system of college regulations regarding student social life and activities, drawn up by the Faculty Committee on Student Social Life and Activities was passed by the Faculty Monday afternoon and has gone into effect.

The committee's report covers the funetion of the faculty advisor, social events, academic misconduct, and public relations.

In accordance with the provision, "The Dean shall insure that succinct and detailed information on all college regulations governing student conduct shall be disseminated in printed or mimeographed publication, in such a way that no form, as a separate and official member of the student body can fail to be apprised in full of these regulations, together with penalties for infractions," the committee's report as approved by the faculty will be sent to all undergraduates Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick stated yesterday.

In regard to the coming Christmas Houseparty the present regulations are: "Each fraternity shall have two chaperones. One of these shall be the parent of a student. They shall have the status of formal guests with no duties other than the usual ones expected of chaperones, and shall be approved by the Dean with the advice of the Faculty Advisor."

"Each fraternity shall have a maid in attendance above street floors at all events where women guests occupy houses overnight. She shall be employed specifically for the purpose of looking after the welfare of the women guests. She shall be on duty from 12 midnight to 8 a.m."

"Each fraternity shall file a schedule of planned activities for the Dean's approval at least two days before houseparty begins."

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Hazing "Childish" Sills Declares

President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided at the Sunday Chapel servive December 12, during which he scornfully referred to hazing as "childish".

The unifying structure of the President's talk was the theme of "charity" as exemplified in the writings of John. The President digressed with the quotation "when I was a child I spake as a child" to show how the attitudes of students alter as they progress through college.

President Sills recommended a four-year college carcer, with the long summer vacation as a major factor in the maturing process of the student. He concluded by saying that he felt the college policy of treating the students as men was justified.

Lancaster Attends NACU Meetings

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, recently spent four days in meetings of the Executive Committee of the National Association of College Unions, and studying the Interfraternity Cooperatives at Ohio State University.

At the Executive meeting plans were made for the Spring conference of the Union Association and at Ohio State Mr. Lancaster observed the working of the Co-op which supplies the 72 fraternities and sororities on that campus with food, furniture, fuel, and other necessities. Mr. Lancaster plans to discuss the details of their organization with the Bowdoin fraternity stewards in the near future.

De Tejada To Give Concert In Boston

Jose de Tejada will present another of his increasingly well known piano concerts on January 20, in Jordan Hall, Boston.

He is to play on this occasion "Toccato and Fugue in D Major, by Bach; Sonata in B Major, by Mozart; Beethoven's "Variations in C Minor"; the "Sonata in B Minor" of Liszt; and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit".

Since his arrival at Bowdoin from France Tejada has been steadily building a reputation for concert piano work that may equal the record that he has already achieved in Europe.

Startling Stage, Rank Rotters Hits of Houseparty Histrionics

The other night I happened to wander into a rehearsal of "Ten Little Indians", the Masque and Gown's Xmas Play, scheduled for presentation December 17 at 8:15 and December 21 at 4:15.

Brrrr! I eame out of there with ehills running up and down my spine—in fact I felt lucky to be coming out at all. The carnage on stage was something terrible and I had the unpleasant suspicion that as soon as they ran out of actors and actresses they would start on the' audience—me! The truth of the matter was that as fast as the actors were murdered they had to move over to make room for the next layer of corpses.

The stage crew was kept busy filling hypodermie needles with poison, sharpening knives and reloading pistols so that the rehearsal could proceed smoothly, and in their spare time they supplied the usual prosaic props: clocks, whiskey bottles, strangling cords, and the like.

As the cast moved about on the nearly bare stage, one of the stagecrew informed me with a nasty ehuekle that when the scenery (being constructed on the sacred and secret upper levels of Mem Hall) was put up and a few eerie details of sound effect and lighting attended to, the final result would be ten times more realistic. He suggested that the audience be advised to come well prepared against chills, morbid fascination, and attacks of the jitters from the suspense of the plot.

The reason for these precautions? The characters of the drama are, for the most part, as sweet and innocent as a pit full of quicklime. All except one of them, the boatman who brings them to their island, played by Timothy J. Adams, '49, supposedly has committed some foul and secret murder in the dim past. Rogers, the butler, Robert M. Ball, '50, and his wife, Drusilla Congdon, had slipped poison to a former boss; Vera Claythorne, Judy Eberhardt, drowned a child left in her care; the sweet old spinster, Emily Brent, Mrs. Noel C. Little, had driven a servant to suicide; in the African jungle Philip Lombard, Herbert L. Gould, '51, was responsible for the starvation of 21 (just count them—21)) natives.

Playboy Anthony Marston, Richard T. Gott, '52, ran over two little children; Detective Blore, William A. Maillet, '49, had got his man through perjured evidence; General Mackenzie, Raymond Rutan, IV, '51, jealously murdered his wife's lover; the famous barrister, Sir Lawrence Wargreave, Harold E. Lusher, '48, had sentenced an innocent man to hang; and in a drunken operation the knife of brain surgeon Armstrong, Vincent Gookin, Jr., '52, had slipped once—finis to one more victim.

All these happy souls are supposedly not guilty legally at the time of the play's action, but grim justice catches up with them—and how! In fact, by the final curtain it seems quite obvious that ten BIG Indians, tomahawks, firewater, and all, couldn't have done a much gorier or more thorough job than the ten little ones did!

Bugle Inchage Aim of Joiners; Even Ping-pong Rates a Line

We were thumbing through an old issue of the Bugle the other day, when suddenly we were slapped right in the face with the realization that a new campus character has somehow slithered his way onto the Bowdoin scene. The individual of whom we speak can be called, for want of a better term, the modern Bowdoin Babbitt—a gentleman whose goal in college is the accumulation of a staggering amount of activities after his name in the Bugle.

Our smug New England complacency was shaken to its very foundations when we finally realized that this joining Sam had escaped from his home in Zenith and had established himself in our midst. Determined to flush this individual from his hiding places and lay bare his nasty ambitions we dug up the following facts which we are glad to pass along to you.

After a normal high school career the typical Bowdoin Babbitt arrives at Bowdoin ready to take up his chosen profession—joining. Our hero must waste no time—he must begin his activities when he is a freshman—always pointing toward that date three years hence when his Bugle will be published.

The favorite activity of James "Babbitt" Bowdoin, we learned, is "Interfraternity Athletics, (1,-2,3,4)". One mustn't forget the (1,2,3,4) since this very nicely fills out a line in the Bugle. It seems to be definitely easy to cheat on this activity since everyone asumes that even the most obscure esthete could have played interfraternity ping pong at some time.

The next best adventure for our now-seasoned Babbitt is a managership of an athletic team. Naturaly this ordeal shouldn't take up too much time. The beauty of managing is that it leaves one's evenings free for meetings of various clubs.

Clubs are one of the main delights of the fame seeker. And at Bowdoin he has a formidable list from which to choose. He may belong to the Masque and Gown, Sailing Club, Classical Club, Caduseus Club, Mathematics Club, French Club and German Club and still be able to attend meetings of the BCA, the Political Forum, and the Debating Council. The real trick of the trade, however, is to be active in these organizations only for a short time and then move on to virgin territory, thereby collecting the

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Literary Origin of Fraternities Maintained in Theme-writing

We were considerably astonished to learn from the Freshman Handbook that fraternities were originally formed for literary purposes, but after reflecting on the number of old papers and themes that litter fraternity archives and attics, we decided that it must have been so.

It is strange to think of fraternities as groups who got together to write papers for one another, but a division of labor must have raised grades considerably. Alas, today there are members of the undergraduate body who avoid courses that require papers as they would trench-mouth.

Now that the time of examinations and houseparties is upon us with attendant confusion, it is time to start writing papers. It is also the time of three vanities, the vain search for a subject, the vain search for words, and the vain search for ideas.

Perhaps the worst of these searches is the choice of a suitable subject; the subject must not be too specific, for that requires facts, nor must it be too broad to be covered by the "Encyclopedia Britanica". Once the choice of subject has been made (with the inspiration produced by the knowledge that a paper is due the next morning)) the rest is easy.

The only people who have any trouble in filling out their quota of words seem to be the victims of English 1-2. These unfortunates fumble and grope trying to use up 800 words on "My Experiences As An Eagle Scout". But in their sophomore year they manage to get into quantity production, once they realize that it is not necessary to say anything.

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Rules Not Designed to Restrict; To Be Preventative, Not Punitive

The recent regulations passed by the faculty are in no way sensational or, in any form whatsoever, laid down with the idea of turning Bowdoin into an institution in which every move is subject to some sort of regulation. In the words of the Faculty Committee on Student Social Life and Activities, "In formulating such a body of regulations the Committee has been motivated by the persuasion that the proper purpose of any set of rules is to guide, and that even enforcement should be designed as a preventive, rather than a punitive measure."

After a thorough reading of the Committee's report and witnessing some of their meetings with the Student Council-Housepresidents Committee three conclusions may be formed. First, it was noted that as a result of these joint committee meetings, the faculty, in their final report, had accepted some of the recommendations of the undergraduates through their committee. By no means did the faculty attack the problem of drawing up regulations governing the conduct of undergraduates with out taking into consideration the student point of view. An example is the faculty recognition in principle of fraternity responsibility for enforcing regulations in the houses—a proposal presented by the Student Council-Housepresidents Committee. In the second place, the new regulations are liberal. In the final analysis, these regulations represent in part a codification of existing college rules. A definite college administrative policy has been formed regarding not only social activities, but academic misconduct such as giving or receiving assistance on examinations, unlawful removal of books from the library, and plagiarism.

Thirdly, the faculty laid down specific penalties for violations of college regulations, thereby preventing any inconsistencies in policy. In fact the Faculty Committee's final report goes so far as to provide for action to be taken by the Administrative Committee in "exceptional" cases.

With a Christmas Houseparty looming on the horizon, the new College regulations regarding social activity should not be construed to mean that the faculty desires to deprive the undergraduates of any social life, but to prevent the undergraduate from getting himself into trouble during a College weekend and to establish a uniform policy concerning other forms of conduct.

B. C. A. Action Unreasonable

It is interesting to note that the Bowdoin Christian Association, choosing "What Shall I Believe?" as their topic for the Religious Forum to be held in February, has voted against the invitation of any rabbi to participate in this forum.

This negative vote shows three things; an error in experience, an error in logic and an error in tolerance. First, and probably least important is the fact that rabbis invited to Bowdoin for the Religious Forum have in the past been received particularly favorably. The difference in point of view represented by a man presenting an entirely different kind of faith than that held by the vast majority of students has had, for the most part, an enormous appeal.

If this were the only argument, the B.C.A. would be justified in making a decision not to invite a rabbi — it would merely be written down as poor judgement, and a mistake like others of which they have been guilty in the past. But when considering the question, "What Shall I Believe?", the same difference in point of view, which would be extremely beneficial to consideration of the topic, is missed completely. Logically, few conclusions can be reached when only one point of view is given.

The B.C.A., as its name implies, is a Christian organization. This follows well with the clause in William DeWitt Hyde's "Offer of the College", "form character under professors who are Christians." Yet this decision belies the title "Christian", for the members of that organization have forgotten everything in Christianity which regards toleration.

R. P. D.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Fraternity and College Schedule for Houseparty

MONDAY—December 20
10:10—Chapel, Professor Quinby
4:00—Cocktail Parties at: AD, Psi U, DKE, and Beta
4:30—Negro singers at AD
8:00—Dances begin at: AD, Psi U, and ATO
8:00—Dance begins at Beta
9:00—Dances begin at: TD, DU, Zete, and Kappa Sig
10:00—Dance begins at DKE
12:00—Dance begins at Chi Psi
TUESDAY—December 21
10:00-10:30—classes meet
11:00-11:30—classes meet
12:30—Chapel, Annual Christmas Carol service
4:00—Masque and Gown presents: "Ten Little Indians"
6:00—Cocktail Parties at: TD, DU, Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, and ATO
9:00—Student Council-Union Committee Dance in the Gym, Charlie Barnet's Orchestra. (Single cuts in Wednesday classes to men attending the dance)

Peabody to Give Organ Concert

H. Berkley Peabody '50 will present an all Pachelbel organ recital in the college chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday December 18, under the auspices of the recently formed Music Club.

Pachelbel was a predecessor of Bach, and together with Buxtehude, was one of the major influences on Bach's style. The program will consist of thirteen pieces of varied style, including chorale preludes, toccatas, fugues, and fantasias. The public is cordially invited. Coffee will be served after the recital.

The music club is the lastest addition to the campus cluster of organizations. The club, suggested by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and prompted by student interest, is devoted to furthering interest in great music among the Bowdoin undergraduate body.

The new organization will sponsor and direct all musical activities at Bowdoin except the choral groups. It will engage well known artists for concerts, sponsor student recitals, and plan for the broadcasting of radio symphonies and operas over the Simpson sound system in the Moulton Union.

The officers of the music club are: President Frederick Weidner '50; Vice-President, Ronald S. Potts '50; and Secretary-Treasurer, Donald S. Steele '50.

Academic Trophy Awarded To ATO

By raising its scholastic average from 2.199 to 2.566, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has achieved the best scholastic average among the fraternities during the spring semester, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick announced today.

The increase in scholastic ability is evident not only in ATO but in all the Houses, for the college average increased from 1.925 to 2.056. On the whole, however, there were few drastic changes in the order of the fraternities.

The averages are determined in the following manner: 4 points for 'A's, 3 for 'B's, 2 for 'C's, 1 for 'D's, and minus 2 for 'E's. Thus by interpolation, it is possible to say that the college average for the spring semester was approximately 75.

Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standing for Spring Trimester 1948

Alpha Tau Omega	2.455
Independents	2.383
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2.368
Kappa Sigma	2.193
Beta Theta Pi	2.150
Sigma Nu	2.010
Chi Psi	2.003
Zeta Psi	2.002
Theta Delta Chi	1.969
Delta Upsilon	1.963
Alpha Delta Phi	1.889
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.843
Psi Upsilon	1.788
College Average	2.056

Letters to Editor

December 11, 1948

Editor of the Orient:

Where was the critical review of the magnificent performance of Handel's "Messiah," given December fourth? The article published last week was hardly adequate. The performance deserved critical comment. Since our own Glee Club performs but twice a year on campus, they deserve more attention than you give to an ordinary news item.

We would like to have seen the soloists given their due. We have never heard Fred Weidner sing so well, and his reading of the opening solos showed a depth of feeling we have never before enjoyed from him. Russell Crosby, with the most difficult of all solos, came through most capably. We regret that he or Mr. Thomas (whoever it was) chose to take the massive "Why Do the Nations" at such a furious pace.

We would like to bring out all our superlatives for Nell Tangeman. Bowdoin has been fortunate to be able to hear her twice this fall. She is a rarity, an artist able to communicate to the audience her true appreciation and understanding of serious music. Her ease of presentation was delightful. We liked especially her reading of the pathetic and expressive "He was Despised."

Miss Englund was generally excellent.

Bravo to Messrs. Tillotson and Thomas. Thomas was surprisingly good. Much to his credit was his reading of the poignant, dramatic "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs." He brought a spirit of unity to the very difficult "Amen Chorus", too.

We reserve special praise for Professor Tillotson. Never have we heard him in a better performance. Whether in the purely orchestral passages or solos or choruses, he fired the evening with inspiration. Its effect was manifest in audience as well as performers. He has actually bettered the excellent performances he led during the last five years. We will remember for a long time the "Messiah" he directed in 1948.

The chorus displayed especially remarkable diction, considering the three separate groups had had but one rehearsal together before the concert. They caught the spirit of the work very well. And we cannot refrain from praising, once again, the performance of Nell Tangeman and the conducting of Professor Tillotson.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Lincoln Bishop

To: Editor-In-Chief
From: Co-ordination Editor
Jack—

We take it all back—that is, all we said about Coordination. I want to make this a public retraction so that there will be no hypocritical contradiction between the things I say and the things I do.

Since this last week-end I have been thinking, and I realize that I was harsh when I talked about Inter-Collegiate Conventions. When I first saw the interesting delegates arriving I thought that it would be very interesting and educational if we could get to meet them and exchange ideas and things like that.

After discussing the Fate of the German Beer Industry, using the comparative approach, we had some very interesting conferences. There is nothing that beats conferring.

It is stimulating to meet people from other colleges such as Pembroke, Holyoke, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Smith, and to exchange political ideas and things.

Perhaps we can arrange to have some ORIENT conferences etc.—I think everyone should co-ordinate, it's wonderful!

Murgatroyd, Co-ordination Editor
P.S. —and Rhode Island State.

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I would like to have the following greetings published in the next issue if I am not too late. It's greetings to a bunch of swell students in Maine Hall.

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season, and may the New Year bring you all much success and happiness"

From your Janitor,
Bill Lewis

3 Houses Give Christmas Parties

Three fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Upsilon are planning "big-brother" Christmas parties for the privileged children of Brunswick.

Originally sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, the parties will include cartoon movies, local fraternity talent, and maybe a Santa Claus. Accounting for about 90 children, the houses will provide ice cream and cake along with recorded Christmas Carols and inexpensive gifts.

Winn, Clough Named To Religious Forum

The Reverend Ralph Winn of South Hadley, Mass., and the Reverend Leonard Clough of Cambridge, Mass., will serve as two of the leaders at the Religious Forum to be held February 12-13 the Bowdoin Christian Association announced recently.

Using the forum topic "What Shall I Believe?" the program itself will include a Sunday and a weekday chapel service. The discussion groups led by visiting clergymen will be held in the various fraternity houses.

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Get a "College Special" when you come back after Christmas. Then use it to go home for Spring Vacation. Your home town ticket agent will have these special tickets for sale to teachers and students from December 25 to January 16.

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McClelland's

POLAR BEARINGS

Daughter, Victory, Make Merry Shay Xmas

Recent developments should make the coming Christmas for Dinny Shay a very merry one. He has a new daughter—and a new basketball team! The former was expected, but while the latter had been long awaited, Saturday night's one-sided victory over Maine came as a distinct and pleasant surprise.

The game between the two underdogs for series laurels had been regarded as a toss-up and then neglected by the experts who spent most of their time trying to figure the Bates-Colby scrap. However, there wasn't anything even about the two ball clubs that performed on the local floor.

Bowdoin's shooting, ball-handling, and defensive play was definitely 16 points better than the Pale Blue. The conquerors of Bates lacked finesse in their floor play and uncorked many a wild heave that would have needed radar to find the hoop. One Black Bear in particular a former Brunswick High athlete and present Maine football hero, strongly resembled a bull in a china shop.

Sam Sezak tried to two-platoon Bowdoin to death but only succeeded in slitting his own throat. The Maine, second team which started the game seemed capable enough but Goddard, Norwood, and company never got untracked. The Polar Bears, on the other hand, have showed improvement in every game and finally cut loose with a scoring barrage that put them right back in the midst of the series scramble. There is no better playmaker in the state than Bobby Speirs, and Bill Prentiss has showed himself a steady point producer to rank with Sid Connolly and Dick Pandora.

Colby seems to find Bates a hex too. They haven't beaten the Bobcats in two years and in dropping an overtime decision Saturday night slipped into a tie with Bates for the top rung of the series ladder. Bowdoin and Maine are only a game off the pace as the four quintets take a recess from series competition.

The Bowdoin victory not only was important for throwing the Polar Bears back into the thick of the series race but also for the confidence which it gave the team. The poise picked up in this last one will stand them in good stead later. It looks like daylight at last!

The Christmas Gambols which are going on in the cage this week will give some indication of the capabilities of Jack Magee's defending state champions. Many of the cindermen drew their pet events and will find out just how far they will have to go before the dual meets start. On the other side of the fence a lot of them are going to be in events definitely foreign to their tastes. Weightmen make an interesting spectacle as they wend their way 440 yards . . . and there is one very thin distance runner who wonders whether he will sail farther than the 35 lb. weight Friday.

A suggestion the White Key might take under advisement would be to approach varsity, junior varsity, and Freshman managers prior to the start of Interfraternity competition and get a list of men out for every sport, mineograph these lists, and distribute one to every house so that men may know definitely who is eligible for interfraternity sports. White Key sports are for men who are out for no sport in season, and that rule should be rigorously observed.

The recently released basketball press book is an excellent one. It fills a long-empty gap very well. Each year the book will get bigger and better as Bowdoin court teams improve their position in state and New England circles. Similar works for the rest of Bowdoin's varsity sports will help publicize Big White teams around the country. Perhaps in the near future the Athletic Department will be able to work out some plan whereby press releases will be sent a week in advance to newspapers in cities where traveling Bowdoin teams are to appear.

Conflicting reports on the McGill mystery are circulating. It's a dead issue now, but we hope that in the very near future this near miss may be made into a real thing. Bowdoin's swimmers missed a good trip and a chance to show their ability to Canadian audience.

Holiday Gambols Feature Races For Eight Gobblers

Three of last year's turkey winners are amongst the 50 trackmen looking for one of the eight gobblers this week as the 28th annual Christmas Gambols hold sway in the Hyde Cage.

In a preview to the Gambols held last Friday, a Zeta Psi Freshman relay team won the first annual eight lap event in 2 minutes 12 seconds. Lead-off man John Conti built up a 20 yard lead that was held successfully by teammates Don Kurtz, Bob McQuillan and Charley Scoville. Quartets from Sigma Nu, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma trailed in that order.

Clem Brown who led the eight winners last year with 22 points proved in the first event on the program, the 40 yard dash, that he will make a strong bid for top honors again as he broke the tape inches ahead of Bob Carley. Carley was right behind Brown in scoring last year with 20 markers.

The third returnee, Captain Erlin Briggs saw no action in the opening day's events but hopes to pile up his score today and tomorrow. Of the other five winners in the 1948 classic Phil Parsons and Joe Woods have graduated with Marty Lee, Dwight Adams, and Ollie Emerson still in school but out of action for various reasons.

A pair of Freshmen, Dick Walker and Ben Coe got off to a good start by finishing 1-2 in the mile as the favored Don Gould was sidelined with a cold. The third event to be run off on Monday, the shot put, was won by Al Nicholson who easily outclassed the field in his specialty.

The Gambols were started by veteran Coach Jack Magee soon after his arrival at Bowdoin and his scheme has been adopted in many colleges and universities all over the country.

Fraternities Plan Dances for Monday

[*Continued From Page 1*]

ZETA PSI:

The Zetes are planning to hold a dance on Monday evening from 9:00 to 1:00.

KAPPA SIGMA:

The Kappa Sig's are going to begin with a skating party on Monday afternoon and a dance from 9:00 to 1:00 that evening. There will be a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon.

BETA THETA PI:

The Beta House will get things under way with a Monday afternoon cocktail party. Their dance will be from 8:30 to 1:00 on Monday night. If the weather permits, there will be a sleigh ride on Tuesday night following the Gym dance.

SIGMA NU:

The Sigma Nu's are holding a dance from 10:00 to 3:00 on the first evening of House Parties, Monday. They are having a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon, and they hope to have a sleigh ride sometime during the two days.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA:

The ATO's are having a dance between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00, and a cocktail party on Tuesday afternoon.

ALPHA RHO UPSILON:

The ARU's will hold a record dance on Monday evening.

White Courtmen Bow To Bates 41-38 As Rally Fails

By losing to Bates 54-45 in Lewiston last Wednesday night, Bowdoin's varsity basketball team tumbled back into what seems to be its private territory, the state series cellar. The victors led at halftime 28-17 in a game marred by consistantly inaccurate shooting and constant fouling by both quintets.

Once again the Polar Bears found themselves only when they were hopelessly behind late in the game. However, two scoring bursts by the visitors made the game close and with 5 minutes left the score was only 41-38 against them.

Despite the tireless defensive play by Big White operatives, Bill Simpson, the Garnet ace, managed to lead the scorers with 18 points, making his baskets count with telling effect. His diminutive teammate Ace Bailey followed him in the parade with 16.

Captain Bobby Speirs, showing no ill effects from his recent injury, sparked the losers with his brilliant playmaking and yoeman work on defense. Bill Prentiss, who looms as a coming star, led the Bowdoin scorers with 15 points, 9 coming from the foul line. Tom Leone and Bud Brown acquited themselves well in brief periods of service and should help out considerably in the future.

The Line-ups:

BATES	G	F	P	BOWDOIN	G	F	P
Bailey,lf	8	0	16	Pandora,lf	2	1	5
Collins	0	0	0	Connolly,rf	2	2	6
Carpenter	2	2	6	Leone	1	1	3
Somerville	2	0	4	Prentiss,c	3	9	15
Simpson,c	6	4	18	Tyrer	1	1	3
Scott,lg	0	6	6	Speirs,lg	4	2	10
Blackman	1	0	2	Dawne,rg	0	0	0
Stronk,rg	0	0	0	Sc'o'ntha'er	0	0	0
Perry	0	2	2	Brown	0	1	1
				Hubley	1	0	2
Totals:	19	16	54	Totals:	14	17	45

Freshmen Edge Hebron 43-41

A lay-up shot by Jack Ivers with 14 seconds to go in an overtime period started the Bowdoin Freshmen's basketball season off by giving them a 43-41 win over Hebron.

The Polar Cubs dissipated a 27-14 halftime advantage and the Big Green tied the score at 39-39 just before the end of regulation time on two free throws by big John Parker, the game's high scorer with 24 points.

Merle Jordan led the White with 14 points but played an excellent floor game despite the fact that two fingers were encased in a splint. Art Bishop followed with 10. Andy Lano fouled out in the first period, and Charlie Bennett left the game due to an ankle injury, so the winners played most of the game without the services of two of their most talented operatives.

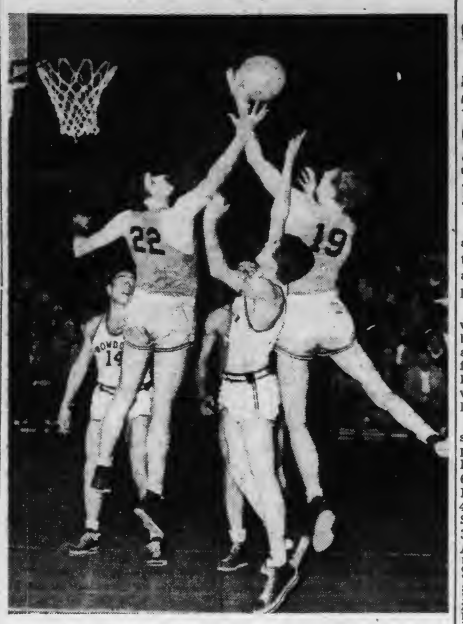
The Line-up:

FROSH	G	F	P	HEBRON	G	F	P
Lano,lf	2	0	4	Torrcella,lf	2	0	4
Bishop	5	0	10	Baker	0	0	0
Woodruff,rf	0	6	6	Smith	1	0	2
Johnson	0	1	1	Cooper,rf	0	0	0
Bennett,c	1	1	3	Barbarro	0	0	0
Ivers	2	1	5	Packer,c	9	6	24
Jordan,lg	4	6	14	Shrum	0	0	0
Carman,rg	0	0	0	Manus,lg	1	4	6
Totals:	14	15	43	Arvanitas	0	0	0
				Bianchi,rg	2	1	5
				Vitalis	0	0	0
				Totals:	15	11	41

Like to ski? Hans Thorner will show his 1948 Olympic ski movies in the Brunswick High School Auditorium tonight at 8:00.

Bowdoin Hoopsters Demolish Maine To Gain First Win in Series 55-39

Tussle in Maine Game



DICK PANDORA battles Charley Goddard and Franny McCormick of the University of Maine as Bill Prentiss looks on.

Team Shows Improvement; Connolly, Prentiss Excel

The White cagers of Bowdoin, paced by Sid Connolly and Bill Prentiss, really found themselves for the first time this year as they rolled over a befuddled Maine quintet 55-39 Saturday night in the Sargent gymnasium.

Although Maine led at the end of the first period 15-13, succeeding quarters showed that it was definitely Bowdoin's night as the Polar Bears poured in the points to take a 27-19 halftime lead. After that the Big White was never headed, despite several Pale Blue rallies that almost got rolling.

Bowdoin started with a rush, jumping to a 5-0 lead before the Black Bears could catch their breath. Then Maine came back to knot the score at five all. The score see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the quarter, with neither team able to rack up a commanding lead.

In the second period the Polar Bears began to flood the hoop, running up a 27-19 lead. Although the third stanza was more evenly matched, the Big White still managed to outscore Maine 11-10 to maintain a 38-27 period score. Then Bowdoin, led by Connolly and Prentiss with three baskets and a foul shot apiece, ran roughshod over all the Blue could muster, despite the four baskets tallied by Maine's Fran McCormack.

Conpolly, with 18 points, and Prentiss, with 17, paced the Bowdoin scoring, while McCormack's eleven was high for Maine. Defensively it was Bob Spiers and Prentiss of Bowdoin and McCormack of Maine who stood out under the backboards. The Pale Blue defenses were rather porous, however, as Prentiss often proved as he shook himself clear in the bucket to account for most of his scoring on layups.

The Big White also showed improvement in foul shooting, netting 15 of 32 attempts, with Dick Pandora's seven for eight outstanding.

The Box Score:

BOWDOIN	G	F	P	MAINE	G	F	P
Pandora,rf	0	7	7	Lord,rf	0	0	0
Leone,rf	0	0	0	Peaseley,rf	0	0	0
Foster,rf	0	0	0	Feeney,lf	3	1	7
Connolly,lf	8	2	18	Norwood,lf	0	0	0
Hickey,lf	0	0	0	Wing,c	3	2	8
Tyrer,c	0	0	0	Goddard,c	1	0	2
Soc'ntha'r	1	1	3	Kelly,rg	1	1	3
Hubley,c	1	0	2	McCormack	5	1	11
Brown,c	0	0	0	Osgood,rg	1	1	3
Speirs,g	3	2	8	Farnsworth	0	0	0
Prentiss,lg	7	3	17	Lynch,lg	1	1	3
				Hopkins,lg	1	0	2
Totals:	20	15	55	Totals:	16	7	39

Officials: Flaherty, McCall. Time: 4 10's.

Exeter Downs JVs In Season Opener

Bowdoin's junior varsity cagers dropped their seasonal opener to Exeter Academy 60-42 Saturday despite Eddie Legere's 20 points.

The visiting Polar Bear seconds were never in the ball game despite sharpshooting by Legere and Dick Rosse. The preppers, paced by Bob Willson and Monty Knight, each accounting for 16 points, rolled at will, piling up 27 field goals.

The Box Score:

EXETER	G	F	P	JAYVEES	G	F	P
Etelman,rf	6	0	12	Rosse,rf	4	4	12
Galchin	0	0	0	Lesure,lf	9	2	20
Loch,lf	3	2	8	Buttner,c	1	0	2
Knight	8	0	16	Carey	1	0	2
Craig	0	0	0	Hikel,rg	1	1	3
Willson,c	7	2	16	Van Orden	0	0	0
Millbury	0	0	0	Toscani,lg	0	0	0
Brand,rg	0	1	1	Winer	1	1	3
Goslin	0	0	0				
Crowley,lg	3	1	7				
Deithe	0	0	0				
Totals:	27	6	60	Totals:	17	8	42

Placement Bureau

[*Continued From Page 1*]

other firms will be present on the campus to discuss job opportunities with February graduates.

June seniors are urged to register now in order that interview schedules may be arranged for recruiting visits by other representatives of business and industry. A group meeting of all registrants will be held early in January.

Director Samuel A. Ladd has made several business trips recently and has attended the Eastern College Personnel Officers Meeting. This organization is composed of Personnel Directors of the Eastern Seaboard Colleges and an equal number of top personnel people from industry. Mr. Ladd has been elected Vice-President of this organization. Further reports of placement activities and interview schedules will be published at a later date.

Sports at a Glance

BASKETBALL

Last Week:
Bates 54 Bowdoin 45
Bowdoin 55 Maine 39
Exeter 60 Bowdoin J.V.'s 42
Bowdoin Frosh 43 Hebron 41 (overtime)

SWIMMING
Bowdoin at McGill canceled

BASKETBALL

Coming Weeks:
January
7 Trinity
8 Wesleyan
13 New Hampshire,
Jayvees
December
15 Maine J.V.
Freshmen
December
18 Thornton Academy
January
12 South Portland

TRACK

Freshmen
January
14 Lewiston High

HOCKEY

January
8 New Hampshire
10 Colby
12 Devens
14 at Dartmouth
Jayvees
January
13 at St. Doms. (Lewiston)

SWIMMING

December
17 Trinity
January
8 at Tufts
Jayvees
January
7 Brunswick
14 Portland Boys Club

Political Forum

[*Continued From Page 1*]

The Maine Council of Intercollegiate Political Forums, which met after the plenary session, delegated Bates to assume chairmanship of the group until the next Council meeting. Bowdoin held the chairmanship of the group this last term.

A well-attended dance was the final event of the convention.

Chipsis, Sigma Nus Strong In Race For Point Trophy

With White Key interfraternity athletics now going into their third week, the powerful Chi Psi's and Sigma Nu's have begun to look like the teams to beat.

Chi Psi and Sigma Nu, along with the TD's, currently lead the basketball league with 2-0 records and the bowling circuit with perfect averages. In the volleyball league, Chi Psi shares first place with the Zetes, according to the latest available records.

Last week's basketball results show a DU victory over the Independents, 35-17, while the Chi Psi's trounced a Kappa Sig five, 61-13. Sigma Nu downed the Dekes, as the TD's toped ARU, 40-24. In Monday's games, Kappa Sig rolled over the Independents, 34-23, while Chi Psi walloped ATO, 60-34.

Basketball	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	2	0	1.000
T.D.	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Psi U.	1	0	1.000
Zete	1	0	1.000
Deke	1	1	.500
D.U.	1	1	.500
Kappa Sig	1	1	.500
A.T.O.	1	2	.333
A.D.	0	1	.000
Beta	0	1	.000
A.R.U.	0	2	.000
Ind.	0	3	.000
Volleyball	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	2	0	1.000
Zete	2	0	1.000
D.U.	1	0	1.000
Beta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
A.R.U.	1	0	1.000
Deke	0	1	.000
A.T.O.	0	1	.000
A.D.	0	2	.000
Psi U.	0	2	.000
T.D.	0	2	.000
Kappa Sig	0	0	.000
Bowling (scores on point basis, with possibility of three points per match)	P	M	Pct.
Chi Psi	6	2	1.000
Sigma Nu	6	2	1.000
Deke	5	2	.833
A.R.U.	5	2	.833
A.D.	4	2	.667
Kappa Sig	5	3	.555
T.D.	3	2	.500
A.T.O.	3	2	.538
Psi U.	0	0	.000
Zete	0	0	.000
Beta	0	0	.000
Ind.	0	0	.000

Ski Team Prepares For Franconia Meet

The Bowdoin College ski team, forced to condition itself to date by manual labor on the nearby Mt. Bradbury ski slope, journeys to Franconia, N. H. this coming weekend for its first scheduled meet.

Headed by five veterans, Beau Burke, Chris Langaard, Paul Hwoschinsky, Bruce White, and Dab Caldwell, Bowdoin has ten meets tentatively scheduled in this its third season of competition. Last year Bowdoin beat Bates in a dual meet and was nipped by the University of Maine in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet.

Newcomers to the squad include Joe McNealus, Joe Bradley, Gordon Hale, Fred Coryell, Jay Snape, Hugh Robinson, George Quaile, John Hurley, Bruce Andner, John Blatchford and Ted Rand.

Caldwell, Robinson and Quaile will in all probability make up Bowdoin's cross-country entry at Franconia, while Caldwell will do most of the jumping for the team.

Rifle Team Riddled By Norwich Marksmen

Although shooting 32 points better than in their first meet last year, Bowdoin's varsity rifle team bowed in their 1948-49 inaugural to Norwich 1348 to 1313 in a postal meet held last Saturday.

BOWDOIN	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Atwood	96	90	86	272
Clark	94	90	81	265
White	93	83	83	259
Hare	97	84	78	259
Skelton	97	86	75	258
				1313
NORWICH				
DeZafra	100	91	87	278
Clark	96	89	84	269
Bowdin	96	91	82	269
Tienman	98	90	80	268
Luce	98	86	82	264
				1349

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Mrs. De Troy will be available from 2-4 every afternoon for gift wrapping during the next two weeks.

All articles over $1.00 will be wrapped free of charge.

Faculty Rules For Social Life Go Into Effect

[Continued from Page 1]

"During the houseparty men are required to be out of the houses at 3:00 a.m. and women are expected to be in. Houses shall remain so closed until 7:00 a.m."

Coming under the title of enforcement the existing regulation of the watchmen states that, "The duties of the force of college watchmen shall hereafter include a punctilious check and report, for the Dean and fraternity house presidents, on the observance of college regulations. On special occasions such as houseparties, etc., the force of watchmen shall be augmented as necessary. Watchmen shall schedule their rounds in such a way as to discharge these enforcement duties most effectively."

The faculty committee approved in principle a motion presented by the Student Council and House presidents, "Whereby the fraternities undertake responsibility for enforcing regulations in the houses. It is the Council's idea that this program should in no way supplant the enforcement program of the college but should complement it."

Members of the Student Council-Housepresidents Committee were: Gerald N. McCarty '50, Donald H. Lyons '48, Myron R. Grover, Jr. '49, Robert E. Swann '50, Milo W. Wilder III '50, S. Walker Merrill, Jr. '50, and Robert H. Brownell '49, chairman.

Members of the faculty committee were: Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall, Chairman, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Professor Norman L. Munn, Professor William C. Root, Assistant Professor Nathan Dane II, Assistant Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier, and Placement Bureau Director Samuel A. Ladd.

Library Exhibits Textile Display

A Picture Story of America's Textile Industry, a traveling exhibit, is being displayed in Hubbard Hall through December 22, according to an announcement made by Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer, College librarian.

Coming from its one-week stand at Colby College, the exhibit has been placed on the second floor lobby of the library, and is open to the public.

The exhibit consists of 36 panel photographs with brief descriptions demonstrating the various processes of textile manufacture and its importance to National economy.

The pictures are selections collected throughout the Nation's textile areas by the Textile Information Service.

(From the New Yorker)

Most fascinating history of Maine we ever read.

(The following history of Maine, reprinted in its entirety, is from the Philadelphia Bulletin.)

History of Maine

Maine was part of Massachusetts until 1820.

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

This is It. D-Day minus five. Maneuvers are over. The Big Push is on. Time is short. It can't be another Battle of the Bulge. You can buy Spirellas NOW.

We were talking with someone who hasn't got a date yet, but is anxious to make contacts with a girl from Connecticut. He has printed up a dance ticket and has some nearly-empty fifths which ought to yield a couple of drinks for the party. He knows someone who has a room where the girl can sleep. He is cultured and gentlemanly. We would be willing to ride home with her in her car and has a friend who will buy the gas. Can anyone help to make this young man happy?

Eight shopping days until Christmas. Sixteen nights until New Years Eve. Dear Santa: Send me some argyles so I don't have to paint my legs any more. I want to look collegiate. And put a pack of cigarettes in my stocking. I don't want to bum them from my grandmother on Christmas Day.

Registration—that harbinger of spring—is upon us. How does this sound? Astronomy 2, Education 2, Latin 12, and Idiot's English.

Christmas Shopper's Cues: For Dad—Dress Suspenders (14 kt. gold clasps, woven with platenum thread) $245. at Bronzini, New York. For Mom—Diamond Watch Bracelet $5750. (hands extra) at Tiffany. For Sis—Ring $475 at Cartier. For Little Brother—Bubble gum, the darling. For Roomy—Small vial, sterling silver, containing six dice $10.20 at Bronzini. For My Dog Sport—White Bucks at Ryan's.

The trouble with most of these "Revised Edition" texts is that nothing is changed but the price. Some enterprising soul should mimeograph the 152 pages assigned in "Western World Literature" and save the purchase price of the other 1270 pages, a bargain at $4.72.

Vicious Campus Character— the guy that threw off the curve by studying for an hour exam.

When will Sinatra stop dreaming about a white Christmas? It's becoming increasingly evident he isn't going to get one. Me, I'm dreaming of a wet New Years.

New Yorker Note: "The two most noticeable changes in New York are the increasing dryness of its martinis and the increasing irritability of its hackmen."

And remember, kiddies. Tuck your sweeties in by two Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Sleeper Guest Of Caduceus Club

Speaking on Neuropsychiatry, Dr. Francis H. Sleeper, Superintendent of the Augusta State Hospital, was the guest speaker of the Caduceus club at their open house meeting on December 7.

Dr. Sleeper also presented a 60 minute army film "Combat Exhaustion" to the gathering of 150 students.

At their monthly business meeting last night another movie was shown and narrated by Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, college physician. The subject of the technicolor film was "Vitamins and Some Deficiency Diseases."

The officers of the Caduceus club, formed just last spring, are: Charles M. Ericson '48, President; Ainslie H. Drummond '50, Vice-President; Peter J. King '49, Treasurer; and James L. Fife '5, Secretary.

"Looking Backward", in the Alumnus, points to the fact that in 1933, "The STUDENTS overwhelmingly VOTED to put Ivy Day ahead one week to May 23."

Ten New Seniors Elected To Ibis

Election of ten new seniors to the Ibis, the organization consisting of "the ten most intellectually curious seniors" at Bowdoin, was recently received from various alumni, former members of the organization.

Newly elected are John R. Hupper '50, president of the Student Council and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sherman D. Spector '50, president of the Political Forum, Robert H. Brownell '49, vice-president of the Student Council, Richard J. M. Williams '46, Edward R. Murphy '49, R. Channing Hay, '50, George F. McClelland '49, Frederick J. Maroth (Foreign Student), Richard W. Schrack '49, and Martin Shulman '50.

The Ibis is a self-perpetuating organization, and though it has temporarily been dormant, it now expects to continue in its form prior to the war. The sense of the term "intellectually curious" is being construed somewhat more broadly than before.

The next meeting of the Ibis will be held shortly after Christmas vacation.

Bowdoin Babbitts Bamboozle Bugle

[Continued from Page 1]

titles in small snippits.

The Bugle Babbitt is faced with a tremendous problem when he looks into the field of scholarship. Should he drop an activity or two for a couple of semesters in order to make Dean's List and James Bowdoin Scholar? The two last-mentioned fill out a Bugle line very nicely and have been decided factors in veteran Babbitt dropping the managership of the rifle team for a short time.

Once in an organization, the joiner who is really on his toes will endeavor to become an officer. This feat is relatively easy in most activities, and, since the office does not have to be an important one, is usually accomplished by the more ambitious collectors of titles. For example, probably the longest (and therefore best) title a man can secure on the Orient is "assistant circulation manager". Together with the word "Orient" this mammoth concoction runs to a line and a half.

But everything considered, committees are by far the most popular choice of Bowdoin jolners. A good unwieldy committee name like "The President's Student-Faculty-Alumni Radio Studio Committee" can be dragged out for two entire lines in the Bugle. If a man can get himself connected with two such committees he has reached the pinnacle of success. He can go no farther.

In an effort to interview a real live and kicking Bugle Babbitt we stopped outside the Union the other night until one appeared. While we waited in breathless anticipation for the story of his life, he informed us that he was dashing from a meeting of the "Committee for the Prevention of Committees on the Bowdoin Campus" to a rehearsal of a play that the Sandscrit Club was giving. "I'm afraid I've taken on a little too much this year," he puffed over his shoulder as he dashed off into the night. Disappointed, we trudged off to our weekly meeting of the Eagle Hotel Beverage Society.

Vanity Of Search For Subject, Ideas, Words Revealed

[Continued from Page 1]

Once the word regurgitator has chosen his major field (he will chose History, Government or Economics) his worries are over. No longer must he participate in the Vain Struggle For Ideas. To be sure, he must master a rather obscure vocabulary but this vocabulary is designed to cloak the presence or absence of ideas.

He will be able to use technique 476—that of copious quotations, and he will be able to whip off such gems as "When this situation is faced squarely, confronting all issues from an over-all view, it is apparent that the general trend, generally speaking, has paralleled other vast forces in the complex problems which face our society in these troubled times."

Since the average college theme is an end-product of the experience of previous theme writers, it seems only just that all old themes be collected in a cross-referenced file. True taste lies in making proper selections, so that paper-writing could be reduced to a chess-like science. A student could write "E 19, 337.5 K 7" which would refer to a delightful quip made in an English Paper in 1936.

This system would allow us to maintain our literary traditions and would eliminate the unfairness of the Library Stairs technique of correcting papers. And since the master-file would be retained, this plan would work no hardship on those correctors who like to save papers for fireplace fires on cold winter evenings.

Portland Wins Interscholastic Debate Here

Representatives of 12 Maine and New Hampshire high schools met at Bowdoin Saturday afternoon for the 19th annual Interscholastic Debating League Forum.

Debating the proposition Resolved, that Congress should promptly enact legislation for abandoning by not later than the end of 1949 the principles of a Federal price support program for agricultural products, the debaters were formed into three forums which were held in the Moulton Union, Massachusetts Hall, and the Chapel.

The trophy offered to the winning school was presented to Portland High School. Deering High came in second, with Laconia, New Hampshire in third place. The best individual debaters, according to the decision of the judges, were Lois Dickson of Portland, Gordon Cote, Portland and Arthur S. McFee of Deering.

Chairmen of the three forums included Professor Albert R. Thayer, Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier, and Mr. John S. Sweet. Sergeants-at-arms were Richard T. Gott '52, Merton G. Henry '50, and Malcolm S. Stevenson, '50. Judges were: Mrs. Polly Quinby, Mr. Hubert S. Shaw, Professor George H. Quinby, Professor Eaton Leith, Professor Thomas A. Riley, Mr. Richard J. Storr, Mr. Robert D. Elliott, Mr. Laurence Barrett, and Mr. Paul V. Hazelton.

The trophy and certificates were awarded to the winning schools in the Moulton Union.

Take Notice

Foreign Students

Tomorrow morning four or five carloads of Bowdoin Foreign students will depart for the Naval Base at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. These students, studying under the Bowdoin Plan, will spend the entire day at the base.

Gulf Coast Exhibit

The seventh annual exhibition of the Florida Gulf Coast Group, including oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, and etchings are on display in the Art Building throughout December.

Also on display is a photographic exhibit arranged by Life magazine entitled "The Age of Exploration".

Bridge Tournament

Dale E. Welch '49 and George R. Morgan '49 won the first section of the Bowdoin Bridge Tournament on Thursday, December 9, as Leon T. Buker '49 and Richard C. Stanley '50 placed second. The second round was held last night in the Moulton Union.

Speech Association Elects Thayer

Professor Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English, was elected President of the New England Speech Association at its annual meeting in Boston recently.

Professor Thayer has been vice-president of the organization for the past year, and served as program chairman for the annual meeting.

Sunday Chapel

Reverend Walter D. Wagoner, Chaplain of Colby College, will be the speaker in chapel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wagoner was graduated from Yale University in 1941 and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Yale in 1944. Chaplain with the Second Marine Division during 1945-1946, he has been Chaplain of Colby College since 1947.

Mr. Wagoner is Assistant Professor of Religion at Colby, and serves as advisor to the Interfaith Association, which includes the Protestant Federation, the Newman Club, and Hillel Foundation.

Carol Service

The annual Christmas Carol service will be held at 12:10 in the chapel on December 21. President Kenneth C. M. Sills will preside.

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BOTTLED BEER

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Edward G. Robinson
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SUN.-MON.-TUES. Dec. 19-20-21
JULIA MISBEHAVES
with
Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon
also
News

WED.-THURS. Dec. 22-23
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with
William Powell - Ann Blythe
also
News March of Time



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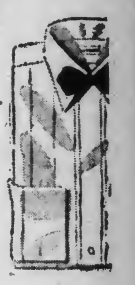
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Governing Boards To Discuss Plans For Class Building

Proposals Made For June Ground-Breaking Seen As Possibility

The annual meeting of the Governing Boards of the Overseers and Trustees of the college will meet next Saturday, according to a recent announcement.

The morning hours will be taken up by various committee meetings with the Visiting Committee, headed by Hoyt A. Moore and the Committee on the General Catalogue, headed by John W. Frost meeting at 8:30. The Finance Committee, headed by Harvey Dow Gibson '02 will meet at 8:45.

Although no definite information is available as to what business will come before the boards, it is expected that there will be discussion of some sort on the proposed building program to take place in conjunction with the current Sesquicentennial Drive.

In connection with this proposal it may be suggested to the board that ground be broken this spring in preparation for the construction of a new classroom building. Two sites for the proposed building have already been discussed, one at the corner of the campus between Hubbard Hall and the Walker Art Building, the other on the Delta next to Adams Hall.

Vigor, Patience Named By Ladd As Business 'Musts'

"Business opportunities are still bright but that does not mean jobs await all" declared Samuel Ladd, Placement Bureau Director, in opening his chapel address last Saturday.

He pointed out that in seeking a job you first should take stock of yourself; then know what you want; and finally, know the field you are entering. "Business wants producers" he added "and you would be surprised how easy it is for an experienced interviewer to size up a fellow who wants a job 'goldbricking'."

According to a recent industrial survey the average college man lacks these seven basic traits for success in his first job 1.)the ability to stay long enough with the company to repay the investment in training. 2.) the ability to accept responsibility, 3.) perseverance, 4.) self reliance, 5.) the quality of being agreeable to different groups and different people, 6.) identification of personal goals with those of the firm, 7.) the ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

"In addition, the new worker at any job should not expect rapid advancement at first, and should try to do his work well. The 60% passing grade in academic life is not enough in business."

Mr. Ladd closed his address with the following statement; "the important thing to do in spite of any uncertainty you may feel regarding a job campaign is to begin now. It is your problem!"

Hupper Gives Volumes For Rare Book Room

The Rare Book Room of the Bowdoin Library took on added stature last week with the addition of a six-volume limited edition of The Inconography of Manhattan Island, the gift of Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College.

The Iconography is a collection in chronological form of all maps, charts, plans and views of New York City which are known to exist. They date from 1498 to 1909. Compiled by the late I. N. Phelps Stokes, a New York architect and bibliophile, the Iconography was published over a period of 13 years by Robert H. Dodd of New York. The edition, limited to 402 copies, was bound in Morocco leather and printed on hand made English paper. The edition is valued at considerably more than $300.

According to Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, the 300 illustrations in the six volumes were made from original sources in public and private libraries in Europe and Amrica and were reproduced by the photointaglio process. While many of the ilustrations are familiar, several previously unknown maps and charts add greatly to the value of the work.

Ambitious Junior Throws Hat In Ring for Brunswick Election

Erswell Takes Stand On Town Manager System, States Bipartisan Position In Selectman Race

By Bradford Henderson '52

Announcing his candidacy for the Brunswick Board of Selectmen, George A. Erswell Jr. '47 joined the growing list of Bowdoin men who have taken an active interest in Brunswick affairs.

Although he registered as a Republican for the presidential election, he firmly believes that politics have no place in town affairs.

"I don't think the town is big enough for party politics. That has been one trouble in the past," he stated.

The election which is to take place early in March will be hotly contested since six and perhaps seven candidates have announced their intention to run for the office. Erswell plans to run for nomination in both Republican and Democrat caucuses, emphasizing his bi-partisan stand.

"I believe the town managership system will prove to be of great benefit to Brunswick. The old system couldn't give a man of outstanding ability a chance to do his best for the town. The town manager system will improve the town by providing efficient government," he declared.

Erswell believes that Bowdoin-Brunswick relations could be improved. "The townspeople have failed to appreciate the benefits which Bowdoin's presence brings the town, but student conduct has been far from ideal. Possibly the situation can be improved by educating the people through the press to understand the college," he said.

The Board of Selectmen will remain of primary importance in town government according to Erswell. "The Board will still be the policy-making body of Brunswick. The town manager will merely be a more efficient administrator than the present system."

At Bowdoin Erswell is a junior, having served in the Navy Reserve for four years. During the war he was stationed at the Maine Maritime Academy. He is a biology and government major; and swims the backstroke and long-distance freestyle for the swimming team.

He prepared for college at Brunswick High School where he was active in school affairs and swam for its state-championship swimming team.

Members of the Bowdoin community have long been active in Brunswick, politically and socially. Erswell, however, is one of the first students to run for such an important post.

Sills Praises Maine Senator As White Leaves Congress

By Bradford Henderson '52

President Kenneth C. M. Sills reported to the College at a recent Chapel the fine tributes accorded Senator Wallace H. White Jr. '99, by his senatorial colleagues at Senator White's retirement from public life after 32 years of pblic service in the Senate and House.

"As Senator White thus brings to a close his noteworthy career in the Senate, it is fitting that his college should join with many of the leaders of the nation in recognizing once again, as it did in conferring upon him the coveted honorary dogree of Doctor of Laws twenty years ago, that here is a man whose career should be an inspiration to youth." President Sills said.

President Sills attended the concluding session of the 80th Congress in Washington on Dec. 31. Senator White, he said, was accorded recognition for his legislative ability, his integrity, and more important for the respect of his colleagues, Republican and Democrat, who trusted his wisdom.

President Sills also attended the occasion of Senator Paul Douglas '13's, oath of office in the Senate. An indication, he said, that Bowdoin's contribution of legislative talent has not waned from the days when it had more members in the Senate than any other college or university, excepting only the University of Alabama.

"And if any are still disturbed by Arnold Toynbee's reflection on Maine as a "museum piece" and "the land of hunters, trappers and watermen", he said, "it is also pleasant to record that our new Senator, Margaret Chase Smith, received a great popular ovation from all the crowded galleries when she was escorted by our able Bowdoin Senator Brewster to take the oath as successor to Senator White. When a state can produce leaders like our new Senator who has never been to college, and when a college can help to train and influence men like Senator White, there is no reason to despair of the republic nor of the efficacy of a liberal education," President Sills concluded.

Date Of Graduate Record Exams Set

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations for this period will be accepted until noon, January 20, according to Asst. Professor E. P. Johnson of the Psychology Department, who is in charge of this testing at Bowdoin.

These examinations, which will be given at Bowdoin on February 7 and 8, will be taken on the same dates all over the country by students desiring admission to graduate schools. Exactly the same test will be administered to all applicants, thus giving each person tested a standard to measure his own work against.

The purpose of these examinations is not only to provide a yardstick with which the graduate can check on his general knowledge of the subjects covered by the tests, but also to give the various graduate schools some means, in addition to college grades, of evaluating prospective students. Many graduate schools today require that applicants send in results of this Graduate Record Examination as well as a transcript of their college ranks.

Graduate school faculties at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia have made up these tests, which were first tried out in various graduate schools. In 1939, they were given to the entire Senior classes of 13 schools, including Bowdoin, and since then have been administered on their present basis of several times a year.

Philoon Reveals Receipts Of Fund For 1948 Drive

$878,937 Received In Cash and Pledges During Calendar Year

The Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund received nearly one million dollars in cash, securities and pledges during the calendar year 1948, according to a recent announcement by Major General Wallace C. Philoon '05. General chairman of the Fund.

Total subscriptions as of December 31, 1948 were $1,378,937, General Philoon stated. Of this amount, approximately $500,000 was pledged during 1947, leaving the Fund a net gain of $878,937. during 1948.

The money received during the past year came, for the most part, from Faculty ($16,024.), Students ($9,066.), and Alumni ($667,295.); but Parents contributed $34,084; Friends, $65,270; and Corporations, $20,150. One Bequest of $5,000 is included.

Members of the Governing Boards, who set the paee for the campaign by subscribing slightly more than $500,000 in 1947, increased their pledges during the year by about $50,000.

Actual cash or securities on hand totals $748,909., General Philoon stated, including some $6,155. received in interest during the year on Sesquicentennial Fund contributions.

"I feel sure," General Philoon said, "that Bowdoin will reach its objective of $3,025,000 by 1952. In the 14 months we have been operating, we have concentrated on members of the Bowdoin Family. Now we are about ready to enlarge our field of operations.

"The Sesquicentennial Fund is progressing pretty much according to schedule," General Philoon continued. "Funds are available not only for the construction of a new classroom building, but in part at least, for the next project. When the Governing Boards meet on January 15, it is expected that they will authorize the breaking of ground for a new classroom building as soon as possible, and it is hoped not later than Commencement in June. They are also expected to decide which project will be next in priority, endowment for teaching or maintenance, or possibly for a chemistry building.

As funds become available, the College will proceed, step by step, to meet the other immediate needs which include: an addition to the library, a covered hockey rink, and the remodelling of the present science building. Provision must of course be made for maintenance endowment for new buildings as they are construeted. The College will not construct a building unless provision is made through endowment to assure an adequate maintenance.

"As a long-range program," General Philoon said, "Bowdoin will seek an additional three millions, largely in the form of large gifts and bequests, for additional endowment for teachers' salaries and maintenance, a college theater, an Aretic museum, additions to the gymnasium and various other campus improvements."

Interfraternity Sing Contest January 17

The preliminaries for the Interfraternity singing competition will be held in Memorial Hall on January 17 and 18. The finals will be held Wednesday January 19 in Memorial Hall at 9:30.

College Expenses Top Million Mark; Doubles In Decade

Employing some 270 persons and with an annual pay roll of nearly $900,000, Bowdoin for the second successive year saw the end of its fiscal period with expenses totaling well over $1,000,000.

With an increase of $95,490.74 in expenses over the past twelve-month period, the total of $1,324,702.21 of the 1947-48 period represents a sum which has more than doubled in the years since the fiscal year of 1938-39.

Of the $900,000 payroll, $375,076.63 went for teaching salaries. Approximately $10,000, spent in pensions for retired personnel, is not included in this sum.

Breakdowns in the statement show that Bowdoin awarded $58,593.69 in scholarships to 185 students, awarded $1,950.74 in prizes, and $16,936.12 for student assistance in various administrative departments.

Printing bills of the College totaled $44,705.33 for the year, while equipment and supplies totaled $43,430.66, and repairs $45,320.26.

Janitors' wages and supplies alone totaled $65,514.44, while expenses for heat and light were $53,342.48.

The College infirmary, operated free of charge to students, cost $22,043.90, including salaries for physician and nurses.

Expenditures for the College Cafeteria and dining service, and for dining services in the 12 fraternity houses totaled $472,921.33 for the year.

Athletic receipts for the year, including gate receipts, guarantees, and student taxes were $33,773.28 as compared to a total expenditure by the Department of Physical Education of $138,443.68. Football receipts totaled $15,422.00.

Income was also up for 1947-48, enabling the College to end its year with a slight surplus. The Finance Committee set Bowdoin's return from investments at 3.80% compared to 3.70% for the previous two years. Thanks to the recently established Sesquicentennial Fund, additions to Bowdoin's endowment were as great in the year 1947-48 as they were in the previous six years. Bowdoin's endowment now stands at $9,521.077.96 as compared to $8,341,186.13 in 1939.

Officer Discusses Public Information

Captain Frederick J. Kroessen Jr. spoke on "Public Information" to the Bath-Brunswick Chapter of the Reserve Officers Assn.' last night in the Moulton Union.

After the talk of Capt. Kroossen, a unit instructor for the Organized Reserves in Maine, an Army film "The Late Company B" was shown.

The next meeting of the group is set for Monday, February 7, according to Lt. Col. Philip S. Wilder, the chapter president.

Concert Pianist



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

JOSE DE TEJADA, foreign student under the Bowdoin Plan, gave a concert in Memorial Hall Monday night.

Tejada Piano Concert Gets Acclaim at Bowdoin Debut

By Roy W. Nickerson '51

Jose R. de Tejada, a Spanish student studying here under the Bowdoin plan, made his Bowdoin debut and his second Maine piano concert here Monday evening to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall.

de Tejada proved himself to be a master of the piano, playing confidently and assuredly in a dashing, brilliant technique that held the audience's attention from almost the very first until his final encore.

Memorial Hall was filled to capacity by Bowdoin students, faculty, and Brunswick residents. After the concert a reception was held at the Zeta Psi House, which is sponsoring de Tejada during his year at Bowdoin, at which many college friends and members of the faculty were present.

First on de Tejada's program were "Thirty-two Variations in C minor" by Beethoven. It was evident during the playing of the first part that the pianist was warming up. Several of the passages sounded rather forced and it took him a little time to get into the proper mood. By the time the selection was half finished, however, he showed himself to be a polished musician.

His second selection was the Shumann "Kreisleriana," a seldom played and most difficult piece. Here he was obviously in his element, showing great power and his brilliance of technique held the audience spellbound. Even the customary coughs in the audience were conspicuous by their absence.

de Tejada's interpretation of the "Kreisleriana" showed a deep professional understanding of Shumann, demonstrating unique personal ability.

His third selection, Liszt's "Sonata in B minor," was perhaps the one most enjoyed by the audience, which he played with excellence and complete mastery.

His closing selection was a med-

[Continued on Page 3]

Evans Discusses Problems Of Irish

Professor Estyn Evans, visiting professor under the Tallman Foundation, speaking at the Moulton Union on January 6, discussed the complex causes of the Irish separatist movement.

Professor Evans told the group that Eire today is a brilliant but emotional country, still living the old feuds and conflicts which England has long forgotten. The people turn toward the past for their inspirations and goals. They are brilliant linguists, Professor Evans continued, but find it difficult to translate words into acts. So they turn to foreign administration to manage their institutions. Unfortunately many of these foreign directors were German, accounting partly for Eire's attitude during the last war.

Since Professor Evans lived in Northern Ireland for 20 years, he said that his attitude might be colored by some prejudice, but he nevertheless was in sympathy with the separatist movement.

"Unfortunately it has gone to extremes", he said.

Eire today suffers also from extremes of poverty and luxury, a fact which is intensified by Eire's suspieion of anything tinged even slightly with socialism. So Eire continues to be nationalist separatist and poor in spite of the decreasing internal pressure of the decreasing population. Professor Evans concluded by saying that he hopes that Eire may soon become a mature and independent country.

Forum To Sponsor Thomas Lecture Here Wednesday

Socialist Candidate To Speak On Peace; Conference To Follow

Norman Thomas will speak at 4:00 p.m. on January 19 in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Mr. Thomas will talk on the subject "The Price of Lasting Peace". This address in Memorial Hall is free to the public, the expense of the lecture being borne by the Political Forum with the aid of the College Lecture Committee.

Five times Socialist candidate for President of the United States, Mr. Thomas carried papers for Warren G. Harding in his hometown of Marion, Ohio, and was a student under Woodrow Wilson at Princeton. Besides graduating from Princeton, he took a degree at Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Thomas has been a social worker, a pastor, an editor, an Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, a Chairman of the Post War World Counell, and has written such books as "Human Exploitation" and "What Is Our Destiny?".

A reception, which is open to all members of the college, will be given for Mr. Thomas in the Moulton Union lounge at three p.m. on the day of his speech. Following a dinner in his honor, Mr. Thomas at 7:30 will take part in a discussion group in the Union Lounge.

NSA Makes Plans For Coming Spring

With the announcement of its first purchase card sale the National Student Association, in preparing for the coming spring has planned a program which includes as projects among other things another tri-nation tour, an extensive displaced students project and a symphony forum.

The nations first sale of a NSA student purchase card took place a few weeks ago at St. Peters College in New Jersey. With the purchase card program now well established in New Jersey it is not expected that it will be long before the other regions planning such a project will be ready to do business. The Boston area hopes to be in operation by late spring.

Two low-cost student tri-nation tours of England, Holland and France are now being planned by NSA. The tours to start in July will last a period of six weeks at a cost to each student of roughly $550.

To make the tour worthwhile, the usual tourist accommodations will be by-passed, and the American students will come into direct contact with foreign students and their families. The non-profit tours are operated by NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch, French national student unions. Those interested should contact their NSA representative.

Cooperating with the State Dept. the NSA is now planning and carrying out a vast program designed to aid in providing for displaced students. Many colleges are working in the project and some are financing their foreign students by an adoption of the Bowdoin Plan.

Another NSA national project which has recently been put into effect is a symphony forum. Since the only colleges effected by this are those within easy reach of a symphony orchestra, the project is necessarily limited in size. However, for those schools to which a symphony is available through forum buying a great saving is made for students attending the concerts.

Rare Documents Given To College By Foulke

Bowdoin College has recently received a collection of documents associated with the Bowdoin family, the gift of Roy A. Foulke '19 a member of the Board of Overseers of the College.

Of major interest are two items bearing the autographs of Governor James Bowdoin for whom the College was named. The first is a letter dated 1784, ten years prior to the founding of the college; the second an official paper dated 1786 and bearing the great seal of Massachusetts.

Also of interest is a pamphlet containing a sermon preached in Dorchester, Mass., in 1811 in tribute to James Bowdoin the younger, first patron of the College, and at one time Minister to France and Spain. There are several references to the college.

The other items in the collection pertain primarily to the family of Hon. William Bowdoin, of South Hadley, brother of Governor Bowdoin and a distinguished citizen of Western Massachusetts.

McKenna Named Library Aid; Rates Canadian, U.S. Football

By Wendell P. Bradley '51

Mr. John McKenna, the new assistant librarian, when interviewed the other day quickly passed over the routine questions on his degrees, war record, hobbies etc. and moved on to a topic more interesting to both himself and the interviewer .... football.

He expounded in great detail about the differences between American and Canadian football, and he would no doubt still be talking except that his duties as commander-in-chief of the reading and reference rooms, the service desks, and the stacks cut the conversation short.

The chief differences between the American and Canadian rules are the following: 12 men on a team instead of 11, limited interference running, 3 downs instead of 4, 5 points for a touchdown instead of 6, 1 point for a touchback instead of 2. Such terms as convert for conversion and rouge for touchback help to hide the basic similarity in the two forms of football, and there are other interesting little quirks which show the influence of Rugby on the Canadians.

But as Mr. McKenna said, "I could go on for hours", but he obliged by telling me a few facts on his past life.

He has a B.A. from Queens University, Kingston, Ontario and a B.L.S. from McGill University, Toronto. His main leisure-time interests at present are radio and music. During the war Mr. McKenna was a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and served 12 months in the European Theatre as a radio operator-gunner.

Fascistic Houseparty In 1960 Seen By Anonymous Playwright

By Johnson Poor '49

The recent rules and regulations about wine, women and song, which the faculty seems to regard as only " a foot in the door" so to speak, may well be the beginning of a fascist state at Bowdoin. Apparently we are not alone in our suspieions for the other day the following play was "mysteriously" thrust under the editor's door. We pass it on to our readers in the spirit that it was given to us:

TIME: 1960. PLACE: Bowdoin College, an obseure little school somewhere north of Boston. SCENE: The living room of the Beta House, a communal sort of organization at the end of McKeen Street. At the RISE there are various men and women strolling aimlessly about the living room. A few are sitting on the couches reading scientific pamphlets. Outside it is raining. Inside the strains of a juke box from another room can be heard. GEORGE HENRY FODSICK, a lad of 16, wearing a conservative business suit and obviously a Bowdoin undergraduate, throws Plato's "Crito" aside, stands up and yawns.

GEORGE: Gee Wilikers, fellows, this rain is getting me down. Guess I'll go downstairs and shoot a game of tiddlewinks . . . (He leaves the room humming a air from "Three Blind Mice.")

JIM: (a stocky individual given to pranks and praetical jokes) This houseparty certainly doesn't seem as wild as the one last year. Wow! I remember we stayed up until almost one o'clock in the morning.

SPIKE: (Obviously a spoilsport) Yeah, and remember we got slapped on Social Pro for almost a year for it. You can't get away with things like that. (To prove that he is right, two fully equipped gendarmes march into the room from opposite sides, meet in the center, salute, click their heels, do an about face and march out.)

MARY: (A Smith girl, obviously misplaced, sits up with a start) Just what was that.

JIM: (ill at ease) That was the changing of the guard. Don't you have guards to keep you from getting in trouble down at Smith? (He seems genuinely perplexed.)

MARY: No! (She sinks back onto the couch.)

LEM: (A tall, pimply faced individual) I understand the Psi U's are having a dance until 12 o'clock tonight.

SPIKE: Those Psi U's were always wild sort of fellows. They better be careful.

LEM: Yeah, next thing you know they'll be trying to have a bar and have real liquor. (Everyone in the room except the Smith girl cringes at the ugly six letter word.)

[Continued on Page 4]

Murder And Mystery Feature "10 Little Indians" Performance

By Michael C. Halse '52

On December 21, the Monday of Houseparties, Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" was produced in Memorial Hall before a large enthusiastic audience.

As many of you know, the 'motif' of the play is the idea of placing ten people on an island, and systematically having them murdered in the fashion that best fits the famous nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians.' The contriving required on Agatha Christie's part to achieve this is only equalled by the task set to Pat Quinby when he has to keep ten people moving constantly, but naturally, around the Upper Memorial Hall stage. Not until the end of the 45 minute First Act is this problem tackled by the simple expedient of dispatching the characters to a more spacious world.

The crowding alone made the first act difficult, but Pat's movement ran with clock-work precision. The individual actors were all outstandingly successful in ascertaining their 'characters'; they soon made us feel that we knew them well. Tim Adams as Narracott, and Drusilla Congdon and Robert Ball as Mr. and Mrs. Rogers all introduced the play most convincingly; Robert Ball's stance alone was sufficient to identify him as The Butler.

The rest of the Act introduces the ten central characters and the situation in which they found themselves. It ended with the dramatic death of Anthony Armstrong, played by Richard Gott. Gott's performance was finished

[Continued on Page 2]

Rising Activity Needs Support; Poll Shows Student Interest

Among the many and varied questions to be taken up by the Governing Boards Saturday will be the fate of the Sailing Club which, in the past three years, has grown from a loose organization to one of the most enlightened and active of the undergraduate activities.

Judging from figures taken from a recent poll only four of the 514 questioned believed that sailing would be an undesirable pastime for the College to support. Although just about half of the student body responded to the poll sponsored by the Sailing Club, it would not be unreasonable to conclude that a strong majority favor further development of sailing activities.

Why shouldn't Bowdoin develop sailing facilities to a greater extent? The college, one of the easternmost of any college in the United States, is endowed with perhaps the most suitable waters for dinghies. Merrymeeting Bay, famed as a duck hunting grounds, offers sailing conditions better than those at the Charles River Basin in Boston where M.I.T. sails. The members of the Sailing Club have been successful in intercollegiate competition during the past year. With a definite goal established, further College support, its members have undertaken a thorough policy of disseminating information regarding its achievements.

Many will argue that by making available more funds to the Sailing Club for the purchase of dinghies the College will just be backing another extra-curricular activity limited to the interests of a few. About half of the students polled last week indicated a desire to learn to sail and more than half indicated a desire to sail as a recreation.

Taking into consideration the fact that since the war sailing interests have been increasing steadily; that the members of the Sailing Club, whose membership has been growing, has been successful in intercollegiate meets; the fact that Bowdoin's location affords excellent natural facilities for sailing; and the fact that a great number of the undergraduates have indicated its support; the members of the governing boards should give special attention to the development of sailing as a major college activity and create the funds necessary to its development.

Added Work Deserves Appreciation

There sometimes seems to be a certain lack of appreciation and understanding on the part of the undergraduates and the College of the problems of the various campus organizations.

Memories of the recent houseparties bring to mind the successful production of "Ten Little Indians" by the Masque and Gown. For the past few seasons it has been the custom of this organization, though unofficially, to produce a play for both the Christmas and Ivy houseparties, realizing that the project helps to brighten the houseparty entertainment.

Few people realize, however, the added work which goes into producing plays at these times. Building a set with the facilities offered by Memorial Hall is a tremendous task in itself, and when it is done in the flurry of the houseparty season, and particularly when the party is followed by a vacation as the last one was, the task takes on added burdens.

The greatest difficulty is not the actual work involved, but the fact that a free hand in doing it is not given. The set must be hurriedly built on the Memorial Hall stage, the lights placed, and the furniture and properties moved in, all at the last possible minute, barely giving the players time for a dress rehearsal. Following the final production, the entire set must be torn down, the equipment replaced, and furniture and properties returned during the most important part of houseparties. This is the policy of the college, and this was the procedure followed by the stage and construction crews in December.

There should be some agreement whereby the set could be placed on the stage earlier in order to aid the actors in accustoming themselves to it, and to do away with the necessity of a last-minute effort on the part of the stage and constructing crews. In the same manner permission should be granted to leave the set standing through the houseparty period, and if a vacation follows, through vacation, when, with the festivities over, the proper crews would be available for disposing of the equipment.

Of course Memorial Hall is a busy place. Being the only practical auditorium on campus, it must be ready for anything in the way of concerts, declamations, and dramatics, as well as classes. But dramatics is a key activity in college life, and everything which can be done to alleviate circumstances which are not as good as could be hoped, should be done. The spirit has been — and we hope that it continues — that the Masque and Gown will not desist from dramatic activity because of a lack of facilities and equipment. The college must stand behind this spirit.

J. W. C.

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Masque And Gown Presents Mystery

[*Continued From Page 1*]

and his accent perfect, but his interpretation was a little inclined to lack the debonaire strength that this rather objectionable 'Oxford Undergraduate' type might well have had as his one redeeming virtue.

But convincing though individual performances had been, the atmosphere of the play was hardly that of a mystery until the remaining nine characters began to discuss their crimes in the Second Act: So far we had simply seen ten people down for a pleasant if odd weekend party. The pleasant side had been so obviously, and its "odd" aspect so lightly played, that the melodrama of Armstrong's death and the subsequent tragedies were incongruous and hard to accept.

The truth was that each actor had established his own character, but not that of the play. The First Act had lacked forboding for which reason it was hard for the actors to make their dramatic demises with credibility, although they made them with skill. There is no doubt that if the Second Act was hard to swallow, it can be blamed on the failure to create an atmosphere in which the characters might have met such sudden deaths: it was not due to any failure in individual characterization.

Raymond Rutan's General MacKenzie certainly earned the clap he got on his first exit: he gave a very fine performance indeed. Mrs. Little might well have been an English Spinster, so well did she characterize the part of Emily Brent.

Vincent Gookin's voice alone literally oozed genuine "bed side manner"—but he had a slight tendency to muffle his words: it was therefore unfortunate that he had to speak so much with his back to the audience.

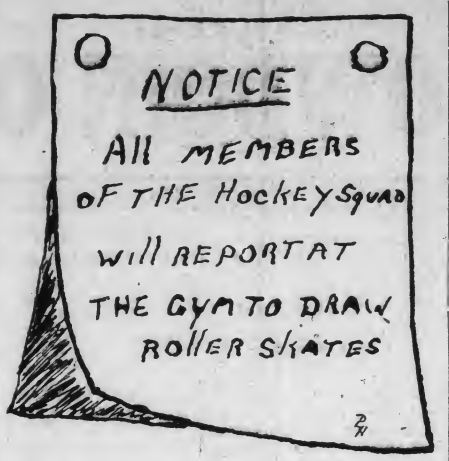
There were many sticky moments that Blore alone saved; Alfred Mailliet is surely to be congratulated on the way in which he played the part with such obvious and unrestrained humour.

Harold Lusher was excellent as the judge: his grasp of the character never failed, and he interpreted the lines accordingly, with consistent accuracy. He did, of course, hesitate a little in the First Act—along with the rest of the cast. But from the moment that we heard the words, "I cooked Seeton's goose for him," there was no doubt as to the authenticity of the judge.

Judith Eberhardt shared with Herb Gould a tremendous difficulty: they had to fall in love during play. — One finds it hard to be the last three hectic minutes of the lieve that even the noblest of grand passions could prosper much under such terrible fire.

But as the Hero and Heroine Eberhardt and Gould were convincing, which is far more than Miss Christie made them. They are to be congratulated on transforming some superlatively bad play writing into extremely good dramatic characterization.

On the whole the play is one that lacks credibility; it also requires much very complicated movement, and its characterization is thin. The actors and director therefore deserve hearty congratulations on their excellent presentation; but those who chose the play should be warned that no play is a good play just because it looks as if it might be 'entertaining:' One day their mistake may well be given away by a less conscientious and pains-taking production.



Varsity Skiers Set To Begin Season

Despite the absence of enough snow to do much skiing, Bowdoin's varsity skiers hope to open their 1949 season by sending a team to the cross-country race to be held at Jackson, N. H., this Sunday if weather conditions permit.

Right Judgement Sought By Dunn

Reverend Robert H. Dunn of St. John's Church, Portsmouth, N. H., pointed out in chapel last Sunday that there is nothing quite so good as a right judgement in all things, but that recognizing what is the right judgement is often difficult.

With so many different sources all attempting to gain our attention, Mr. Dunn asked, "Whose voice are we going to heed? .... preacher? .... philosopher? .... educator? .... communist?" He also inquired "Can one say that it is possible to divide all acts into the absolute wrong?" If one can't, Reverend Mr. Dunn suggested, one should divide his actions into what is great and what is small. "Our great problem is not the loss of conscience, but the loss of perspective", he stated. He gave the selection of a newspaper as an example of how the evaluation of perspectivity comes into everyday life.

Mr. Dunn is a graduate of Princeton and Union Theological Seminary and has been rector of a number of churches in New Hampshire.

Fencers Hit Tech As Phillips Leads

Three lettermen will be the mainstays of Pat Quinby's 1949 fencing squad which opens its schedule Saturday when the Bowdoin fencers play host to M.I.T. on strips to be laid on the Gym floor, with Silvio Vitale, president of the Fencers' Club of Boston, directing the matches.

Captain Duane Phillips, John Shinner and Gene Boyd are the returning veterans from Bowdoin's first postwar team which performed so creditably last year. Phillips and Shinner give Quinby a fine pair of foilmen, and Boyd is tops in epee. Tom Little and Larry Ray are the leading candidates for saber positions.

Other members of the squad include: Brad Henderson and Bob Wedemeyer in the foil division, George Fox and Dave Thorndike in epee, and Bob Hitchcock and Donald Dennis in saber.

BOTA Schedules New Broadcasts

Beginning February 7th at 12:30 p.m. on station WGAN, Portland, Bowdoin-on-the-Air, commences a new series of broadcasts to be presented every Sunday.

The opening program of this new weekly series will be the singing voices of Bowdoin's famous Meddiebempsters.

The next two program of BOTA's present series will be on January 19th and January 23rd. The program of the 23rd is an interesting discussion of some of Bowdoin's Foreign students and will come to you at the regular Sunday time. On January 19th, Bowdoin-on-the-Air will broadcast a special program of the finalist in the fourteenth annual Inter-Fraternity singing competition for the coveted Wass cup. As in the past the program will be one half hour in length, from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m., but this year, each fraternity will sing only one of their two selections over the air, their other selection will be reserved for a warm up period before the broadcast.

Since BOTA will be broadcasting every week starting February 7th, there is an even greater need for script writers than at the present time. Mr. John Sweet will be holding scriptwriting sessions every Monday evening about 7:00 p.m. for men interested.

Yachtsmen Plan Races With Other Eastern Colleges

The Bowdoin Sailing Club will compete against all the smaller New England Colleges and many of the larger ones according to the tentative spring schedule recently released. Thirteen colleges are already on the docket with many more possible foes.

Dual meets with Colby and Harvard are scheduled with possible meets here against the Little Three. Bowdoin, which is an Associate Member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association along with Colby, Middlebury, Amherst, and Wesleyan, has done very well in competition against these schools. And in the two meets in which Bowdoin participated last fall for regular members such as: Harvard, Navy, and M. I. T. Bowdoin has placed higher than any other of the Associate members without boats.

At the Shell Trophy Regatta last fall which is one of the most important regattas in college racing Bowdoin placed better than only two schools. But these two, Colby and Williams, were the only other small colleges entered in the event. And Annapolis was only five points ahead when the final scores were computed.

The spring schedule for the New England ICYRA was made up at a meeting at Harvard to which Bowdoin sent Sam Francis. Bowdoin's tentative spring schedule calls for four varsity meets and two freshman meets. It is hoped that intramural meets can be arranged as well as facilities provided for recreational and instructional sailing.

Although the actual number of students who have participated in intercollegiate sailing in the last two years is small (roughly 20) a recent poll of 514 Bowdoin men shows that at least 184 men are interested in college racing. The poll proves that 509 men believe more sailing at Bowdoin would be a good thing; 210 wish to learn to sail; 69 would like to teach sailing; 291 would like to sail as a recreation; and only four believe sailing at Bowdoin is a bad thing. One student of those who filled out the questionaires was undecided about the desirability of sailing at Bowdoin.

The schedule:

April 17—Harvard
24—at Wesleyan (Bowdoin, Williams, Trinity, Wesleyan.)
May 2—New England Associate Championships at Tufts (Bowdoin defending champion)
8—Freshman New England Preliminaries.
15—at Tufts (Bowdoin, Boston University, Amherst, Trinity, Northeastern, Tufts.)
If New England Associate Championship is defended successfully:
May 7-8—Eastern Championships at MIT
21-22—Boston Dinghy Cup at MIT

Play Manuscripts Submitted Today For 1-Act Contest

There were about 25 manuscripts submitted to the judges for the annual One Act Play Contest last night.

The student-written dramas will be judged by a panel of experts consisting of Miss Helen Varney, Mr. John S. Sweet, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, '25 all people with experience in the drama. They will choose three or four of the best scripts for production.

The plays will be directed by the author, and all the actors will be students. The contest will be presented on March 7, 1949, in Memorial Hall before another panel of judges who will give a prize of $25 to the winner and $15 to the runner-up.

As a result of this contest seven full length plays by students and alumni have been produced by the Masque and Gown. Also as a result of this contest the faculty has authorized a course in play-writing for the first time this year.

Roger P. Mergendahl '50, the winner of last years contest, is now in the course along with Peter T. Poor '50, Albert P. Phillips '51, and Robert R. Bliss '47, all past competitors. These men plus five others now make up the course, and all the men have written one play based upon a short story or poem and one original play. Most of these 18 scripts will be submitted for the contest as well as several plays written by men outside of the course.

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POLAR BEARINGS

"If Winter Comes . . . ????"

Everybody is talking about the weather still—and in none too complimentary terms! Cagey old Mr. Winter evidently has resolved to keep the temperature above freezing in 1949 at least in these parts. He took a powder about December 30th and hasn't been seen since.

The brand new hockey rink is suitable for water polo, but rumors that the Deacon has sent away for a rule book in that sport are unfounded. But, seriously, this was supposed to be Bowdoin's big year in hockey. A king-size schedule had been negotiated for a good experienced squad. Now with Dartmouth and Middlebury looming up and Bowdoin still without a sign of ice, the Polar Bears' chances resemble that of the "gallant 600". Other teams also are without ice, but Bowdoin, with virtually the same team that went to the New England Play-offs last year, had a real chance to establish Bowdoin as one of the intercollegiate hockey centers of New England.

The skiers also are roaming around like caged lions. Every night somebody predicts "three feet" but the ground is still bare. They would do better if they went down to New York City and skied down the Grand Concourse. The winter sport centers in New Hampshire and Vermont are suffering even more. Only a miracle can prevent them from dipping deeply into red ink when they get around to totaling up this year's earnings.

Continuing the metamorphosis started before vacation Dinny Shay's operatives kept pace with the warm weather for 60 minutes of basketball Friday and Saturday evening. Last year Bowdoin went to the badlands of Connecticut and lost both to Trinity and Wesleyan by 20 points. Amid familiar surroundings the Polar Bears gave these same pair of fives from the Nutmeg state a taste of Maine hospitality.

A highly favored Trinity team swept away to a 12 point lead in the first quarter, but instead of folding, Bowdoin came smashing back to cut the deficit in half by intermission and then to send the hilltoppers crashing down to defeat in the torrid second half. The same five iron men went out Saturday night and up until the half they looked like pros again. But the bounds of endurance cannot be violated forever, and fighting fiercely with aching bodies the starting and finishing five saw their eight point lead evaporate. One last gasp put them ahead with two and a half minutes remaining but they had nothing left with which to stave off the Cardinals final rally.

Still they can regard their weekend's endeavors with pride and added confidence. They never lost their poise or will to win. But to play without help for two nights in a row was too much of a chore. Why weren't reserves called upon? Fifteen men were dressed and at least some of them have proved themselves to be very capable ballplayers. A few changes in the lineup when Wesleyan proved itself unable to score with a stepladder would have saved the regulars enough strength to withstand the second half onslaught. It is true that the Wesmen had to perform almost the same stint, but in their game the previous night with Colby the entire squad had been used sparingly. Not only does the continuous use of only five men reduce their efficiency, but it also hurts the rest of the men, making them uncertain when they finally do get in and damaging their team spirit when they don't. The Wesleyan game was not a league affair and it would have given valuable experience to the second stringers if they had gotten in.

Jayvee Swimmers Sink Brunswick

The Bowdoin jayvee swimming team edged Brunswick High, 35-31, last Friday in the Curtis pool, and set a new record in doing so.

The new freshman record was set by Bob McGrath, whose 53.9 in the 100 yard freestyle broke a previous record set by Bud White. Other Bowdoin firsts were in the 200 yard freestyle, the 100 yard breaststroke, and diving. Brunswick won both relays, the 100 yard backstroke, and the 50 yard freestyle.

Mermen Sink Tufts Swimmers 42-33

Last Saturday, Coach Bob Miller's team invaded the Tufts pool and emerged with its second consecutive victory 42-33.

Taking six out of nine firsts and setting four pool records, the Bowdoin team had little difficulty in piling up a substantial margin of points.

High point man was Bill Ingraham, setting pool records in both the 220 and 440 freestyle for a total of 10 points. Co-capt. Lenny Gath and Cal Vanderbeek came in 1-2 in the dive again, Gath breaking his previous record score for the Tufts pool with 88.7 points. Hill was the other record breaker from Bowdoin, swimming the 100 freestye in 55.2 seconds. Van Voast and Colwell took 1-2 in the 200 yard breast stroke, and the Bowdoin team of Williams, Soltysiak, and Loomer took the 300 yard Medley Relay. The total result of six firsts, three seconds, and three thirds was more than enough to make the outcome even close.

300 yard Medley — Won by Bowdoin (Williams, Soltysiak, Loomer). Time 3.18.7
220 yard Freestyle — Won by Ingraham (B); second, Manthey (T); third, Hill (B). Time — 2 min. 24.5 sec. (New Pool record).
50 yard Freestyle — Won by Singer (T); second, Grant (B); third, Madsen (T). Time 24.3 sec.
Dive — Won by Gath(B); second, Vanderbeck (B); third, Glines (T). Winners points — 88.7 (New pool record).
100 yard Freestyle — Won by Hill (B); second, Singer (T); third Kuhl (T). Time 55.2 sec. (New pool record).
150 Backstroke — Won by Vargis (T); second, Manthey (T); third, Williams (B). Time 1 min. 52.3 sec.
200 yard Breast Stroke — Won by Van-Voast (B); second, Colwell (B); third Glaney (T). Time 2 min. 40.4 sec.
440 yard Freestyle — Won be Ingraham (B); second Appel (T); third Zeltler (B). Time 5:12.5 (New pool record).
400 yard Relay — Won by Tufts (Singer, Milora, Kuhl, Manthey). Time 3:50.6

Chi Psi, Sigma Nu Top Winter Sports

Unbeaten Chi Psi and Sigma Nu, by virtue of recent victories, maintained their positions on the top of the White Key basketball heap, while Sigma Nu continued to lead the volleyball and bowling leagues.

Sigma Nu snatched a pair of close decisions from Psi U and the Zetes, 21-20 and 31-30, the latter in an overtime. Chi Psi edged a fighting Beta five, 38-31, in a thriller, while the D. U.'s nosed out the Zetes, 33-31. A. D. trounced A.R.U., 44-15, and the Dekes downed the T. D.'s, 34-03.

In the volleyball circuit, Sigma Nu, with a 4-0 record, led Kappa Sig and Chi Psi, both undefeated, but with 2-0 standings.

The standings:

Basketball	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	4	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
D. U.	3	1	.750
Psi U.	2	1	.667
Deke	2	1	.667
T. D.	2	1	.667
Kappa Sig	2	1	.667
Zete	2	2	.500
A. D.	1	1	.500
A. T. O.	1	3	.250
Beta	0	4	.000
A. R. U.	0	4	.000
Independents	0	4	.000
Volleyball	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Chi Psi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	2	0	1.000
D. U.	3	1	.750
Zete	3	1	.750
Beta	1	1	.500
A. D.	2	3	.400
Deke	1	2	.333
A. R. U.	1	2	.333
T. D.	1	3	.250
A. T. O.	0	3	.000
Psi U.	0	4	.000

Prentiss, Pandora Shine As Hoopsters Triumph Over Trinity, Bow To Wesleyan

Coach-Competitor Trains Wrestlers



Photo by Campbell

JOHNNY DAGGETT AND DAVE REID practice holds in preparation for the first Bowdoin wrestling meet at Tufts Saturday.

Warm Weather Cancels Hockey

The unseasonably warm temperatures which have enveloped New England for the last two weeks have caused the postponement of the first three scheduled games of Danny MacFayden's hockey team.

Slated to open against the Bates Manufacturing Company team on Friday evening, the Polar Bear sextet had this and the subsequent meetings with New Hampshire and Colby moved ahead, due to the liquid content of the ice on Bowdoin's new rink in Hangar #1 at the Air Base.

As this is written, tonight's game with Massachusetts at Fort Devens is still in doubt, but if this cannot be played, Bowdoin's already difficult schedule will be further scrambled into an almost suicidal one. The Big White is slated to travel this weekend to meet two of the most powerful teams in New England, the Dartmouth Indians and the Middlebury Panthers on successive days.

The varsity returned from a brief vacation December 28th, and after two days of practice was forced to sit by helplessly as the temperature soared. A couple of early morning workouts complete the team's skating practice, thus leaving Bowdoin with a minimum of conditioning for the rigorous campaign ahead. The only consolation is that every other team in New England who relies on natural ice is in the same predicament. Only the teams in the greater Boston area who have the benefit of the Garden and the Arena have been able to skate so far.

Daggett Coaches Wrestlers For Tuft Meet Saturday

The latest addition to Bowdoin's winter sports picture, wrestling, will make its debut this Saturday at Medford, Mass. as the newly formed Bowdoin matmen under competitor coach Johnny Daggett meet the Tufts Jumbos.

Daggett, who attempted to get the sport approved by the college, succeeded this year to interest enough men to form a squad so that a three meet schedule was drawn up. Following the Tufts meet, Bowdoin will meet Andover and Exeter Academies.

The 121 lb. and 128 lb. classes are as yet unfilled and Daggett hopes that there are still some interested men in college who will come out and fill these vacant classes. However the rest of the divisions are filled largely by men with some prep school experience, and though final eliminations for the Tufts meet have not yet been held, Daggett expects his matmen to give a good account for themselves.

Only the 136 lb. class is manned by inexperienced men. Dick Smith and Dick Anderson have shown promise and may spring some surprises. Bill Boggs, who wrestled at Shadyside, and a promising newcomer, Bob Spooner, are battling for the 145lb. slot, while Daggett, who was a standout at Mt. Hermon, will hold down the 155 lb. berth. Leland Ludwig from Exeter and another good but inexperienced wrestler, Dave Reid, are in the fight for the 165lb. job, but the 175 lb. and heavyweight divisions are just about sewed up. John Leonard from St. Albans is in the 175 lb. class all by himself and Paul Costello, who learned his wrestling at Hill, is a rugged heavyweight.

As yet the wrestlers have no uniforms, but the squad hopes soon to move into the same important position in Bowdoin's winter sports program that it occupies at many other New England colleges.

Annex Hoopsters Top Jayvee Bears 68-54

The Maine Annex hoopsters proved to be too much for the Bowdoin Jayvees as they drove to a 68-54 victory December 14 in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Despite Curt Foster's 18 points for the Polar Bears, the Annex ran up period scores of 16-11, -32-25, and 49-39, with John Kelly's 14 points showing the way. Other Bowdoin high scorers were Rabbit Robbins and George Hickey with 11 each, and Eddie Legere with 10, while Bob Donovan and Bob MacVane each tallied 10 for the Annex.

Bowdoin Jayvees	G	F	P	Maine Annex	G	F	P
Legere,lf	2	6	10	Donovan,lf	5	0	10
Carey,lf	0	0	0	Conley,lf	3	3	9
Kerr,lf	0	0	0	Cun'ham,lf	0	0	0
Hickey,rf	4	3	11	Ham,lf	0	3	3
Toscani,rf	1	0	2	Christie,rf	3	2	8
Winer,rf	0	0	0	Wilkins'n,rf	0	0	0
Robbins,c	4	3	11	Kelly,c	6	2	14
Gibson,c	0	0	0	Easton,c	0	1	1
Brittner,c	0	1	1	Bonney,c	0	0	0
Hikel,lg	1	1	3	Beckwith,lg	3	0	6
Rowe,lg	0	0	0	MacVane,lg	4	2	10
Foster,rg	8	2	18	Hodgkins,lg	0	0	0
Sewall,rg	0	0	0	Bradley,rg	3	1	7
				Foley,rg	0	0	0
				Hewins,rg	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	54	Totals	27	14	68

Officials: Brewer, Fortunato. Time: 4 10's.

Polar Bears Rally To Win As Visitors Attack Sputters

Bowdoin's basketball team took a new lease on life as they came from behind to down a powerhouse Trinity five, 45-41, last Friday night in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Trinity, sparked by captain Joe Ponsalle, grabbed an early 16-4 lead before the White could find the range. Then, after narrowing Trinity's edge to 17-11 at the quarter, Bowdoin matched points with the visitors in the second stanza to hold the low end of a 28-22 halftime score.

A sudden Polar Bear surge in the third period on baskets by Dick Pandora and Sid Connolly brought the score to 31-28. Then the White really began to fight for the game as they held the visitors scoreless for twelve minutes by controlling the backboards, and this drove Trinity to a state of near frenzy.

Bowdoin snatched the lead in the third period on a Connolly basket and extended their edge to 35-31 at the end of the quarter. After the Polar Bears had run their margin to 40-31, Trinity opened a last minute barrage that almost tied up the game. A pair of two-pointers by Connolly and Pandora put the White out of danger, however.

Scoring honors went to Connolly with 15 points, while Larry Deane tallied ten. Ponsalle and Boyko scored 11 and 10 respectively to lead the Trinity scoring. Pandora's floor play was outstanding, as was the rebound work of Bob Speirs and Bill Prentiss.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Trinity	G	F	P
Pandora,lf	3	2	8	Curtin,lf	0	2	2
Habley,lf	0	0	0	Van Le'n,lf	0	0	0
Connolly,rf	7	1	15	Watson,rf	1	2	4
Leone,rf	0	0	0	Elliott,rf	0	0	0
Prentiss,c	0	4	4	Pitkin,c	1	2	4
Tyrer,c	2	0	4	Brainerd,c	1	0	2
Deane,lg	5	0	10	Mahon,lg	3	2	8
Speirs,rg	0	4	4	Boyko,lg	4	2	10
Brown,rg	0	0	0	Ponsalle,rg	4	3	11
				Leahey,rg	0	0	0
				Nash,rg	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	14	13	41

Officials: Parks, Bodnarik. Time 4 10's.

Little White Takes Thornton

The Bowdoin Frosh displayed both offensive and defensive strength as they rolled to a 52-34 victory over Thornton Academy of Saco, December 18, in the Sargent gymnasium.

The Little White, using reserves plentifully, jumped to a first period 13-4 lead, with Art Bishop's three baskets showing the way. Then, paced by Merle Jordan, Charley Bennett, and Dave Woodruff, the Frosh posted a halftime margin of 25-13 and held Thornton to four points in the third frame to lead, 42-17. Although Don Fogg tallied four two-pointers in a row to lead the Maroon to a 17 point final quarter, the White lead was too great to overcome.

Scoring honors went to Bishop of Bowdoin and Fogg of Thornton, with 12 points each. Jordan and Bennett turned in fine floorwork and playmaking for the Frosh, while Roland Collomy starred de-

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Big White Fails Before Rugged Wesleyan Defense

Bowdoin' five iron men did their best, but literally ran down as they dropped a hard-fought 34-29 decision to Wesleyan here last Saturday night.

The Big White, playing a deliberate game, overcame an early 5-1 lead to go out in front 11-9, in the first frame. Then, as the Polar Bears held the Wesman to three points in the second period while scoring nine themselves, it looked as if the White might run off with two victories in as many nights.

The second half, however, was quite the reverse of the previous night as the visitors began a wearing-down campaign. Wesleyan outshot the White 12-4 in the third chapter to tie up the game at 24 all.

In the final quarter, the score see-sawed back and forth, but exhaustion finally overcame Bowdoin. After Larry Deane put the White out in front, 29-28, with less than three minutes playing time remaining, Frank Wenner, Len Schumann, and Dan Robertson dropped in a basket apiece to give Wesleyan the victory.

The scoring department was led by Robertson and Wenner of Wesleyan, with 12 and 10 points each, while Bill Prentiss netted 10 for Bowdoin. The entire Bowdoin squad played well, while Wenner's playmaking stood out for the visitors.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Wesleyan	G	F	P
Connolly,lf	3	1	7	Scanlon,lf	2	0	4
Pandora,rf	1	0	2	Schum'n,rf	2	1	5
Prentiss,c	4	2	10	Robertson,c	5	2	12
Deane,lg	2	3	7	Benson,c	0	0	0
Speirs,rg	1	1	3	Wenner,lg	5	0	10
				Wilson,rg	1	1	3
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	15	4	34

Officials: Fortunato, Flaherty. Time 4 10's.

Bowdoin Tankmen Top Trinity 43-32

Winning 6 out of 9 events Bowdoin's veteran swimming team opened its 1948-49 season with an easy 43-32 win over Trinity Dec. 17th in the Curtis Pool.

The visitors had little with which to combat the seasoned Big White natators and wrested triumphs in only the 50, breaststroke and final relay. Along with the usual winners, Bill Ingraham, Lennie Gath, George Erswell and Bud Zeitler, was a newcomer Pren Hill in the century. If Hill can match his effort in future meets, the biggest gap in last year's strength may well be plugged.

300 yd Medley Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Soltysiak, McGowan). Time 3.09
220 yd free style — Won by Erswell (B); second, Zeitler (B); third, Cutting (T). Time 2.22.7
50 yd free style — Won by Costa(T); second, Mitchell (B); third, Grant (B). Time 24.9
Diving — Won by Gath(B); second, Vanderbeek (B); third, Bollerman (T). Winning Points 81
100 yd free style — Won by Hill (B); second, Costa (T); third, Brown (B). Time 55.9
150 yd back stroke — Won by Ingraham (B); second, Smith (T); third, Williams (B). Time 1.50.3
200 yd Breast Stroke — Won by Kirschner (T); second, Brewer (T); third, Colwell (B). Time 2.48.3
440 yd free style — Won by Zeitler (B); second, Edwards (T); third, Holiday (T). Time 5.37.7
400 yd Relay — Won by Trinity (Grill, Cutting, Vanderbeek, Costa). Time 3.59.8

Tejada Piano Concert Receives Acclaim

[*Continued from Page 1*]

ley of his own compositions, collectively entitled "A Little Christmas Music." They showed not only excellence in their presentation but distinguished authorship.

de Tejada could not leave the concert hall until he had complied with the demands of the audience for two encores. The first, a selection by Prokofiev, sparkled with great technique of presentation. His second, by Debussy, was equally enjoyable and brought forth prolonged applause.



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Exhibit By Flaws, U Of M Student, Shown In Museum

Down in the basement of the Walker Art Building a display of watercolors by Harley Flaws, a University of Maine undergraduate, is on exhibition during this month.

Flaws was born and brought up in Portland, studied art there, and was awarded a summer scholarship to Eliot O'Hara's watercolor school in 1942. He served for 4 years as an army camouflage expert and staff artist in different parts of the world during the war.

The watercolors themselves are quite realistic and yet are very definitely more than just reproductions of some lighthouse, bay, or fishing shack. Somehow a visible mood has been worked into each of the paintings, perhaps by the pastel shades used, or by the perspective, or perhaps by some other factor—at any rate, it is in them. Some of the scenes seem to sparkle with life, others are more somber and restful.

These watercolors are certainly a far cry from the work of so many modern artists, who create "masterpieces" of dismembered lines, blotches, and circles. Perhaps it is for just that reason that a group of paintings like Harley Flaws'—quiet, realistic, and pretty—are a very welcome sight indeed.

Houseparty Queen



Merrill Studio

MISS ALISON PRESCOTT was chosen Houseparty Queen at the formal dance held in the gym the Tuesday night before vacation.

Alison Prescott Named Queen At Houseparty Dance

Climaxing the Christmas Houseparty Dance, Jerry Shortell '47, chairman of the dance committee, crowned pretty, brunette Alison Prescott of New York City, queen.

"As Psi U's gift to Bowdoin," he said as he concluded his presentation remark, "I crown you queen of Bowdoin's 1948 Christmas Houseparty Dance."

After the gala ceremony, the pleased and blushing Miss Alison, holding her bouquet of roses, answered a few questions for the press.

"Certainly I think Bowdoin is wonderful. I'm very honored" she said. "I'd love to come again sometime".

Then Miss Prescott returned to her beaming date, Warfield Martin '52.

Miss Prescott, who was chosen from the queens of each fraternity, selected by contests in the individual houses, attends Miss Hewitt's school in New York City.

The formal dance added the final glitter to the Christmas week-end, and as the dancers finally left in a soft early morning snow, they looked back on an action-filled party.

Each fraternity had its own party and formal dinner. Some had sleigh-rides, although these were handicapped by lack of snow, and a few houses imported professional entertainment like the A. D.'s negro vocalist, Mabel Robinson, from Boston.

The Masque and Gown presented Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" for those who wanted to add bloody murder and mayhem to the parties.

Over two-hundred dates attended the houseparties, coming from colleges all over the East to enjoy Bowdoin's yearly successful effort to usher in the Christmas holidays with festivity.

"A fine copy of "Mother Goose" has been presented to the College Library."

Briggs Top Man In Xmas Gambols

Captain Earl Briggs was high point man in the track team's 28th annual Christmas Gambols, held Dec. 13-18th in the Hyde Cage. Briggs picked up 21 points on 2 firsts, a third and a fourth with a Freshman, Fred Hachberger, finishing second with 16.

A complete list of turkey winners included Briggs, Hochberger, Clem Brown, Bob Carley, Al Nicholson, Bill Barron, Ben Coe and Don Murphy.

Coach Jack Magee indicated that the 28th running of the annual event was by far the most successful. A large number of men entered the competition and their participation in drawn events was almost 100%.

40 yd dash — Won by Brown; second, Carley; third, Deming; fourth, Hochberger; fifth, Patterson; sixth, Davis.
45 yd low hurdles — Won by Briggs; second, Hochberger; third, Brown; fourth, P. Bradley; fifth, Coe; sixth, Conti.
45 yd high hurdles — Won by E. Bradley; second, Murphy; third, Hamilton.
440 yd run — Won by Briggs; second, a tie between Coe and Conti; fourth, Walker; fifth, Brown; sixth, Kurtz.
880 yd run — Won by McClelland; second Scoville; third, Welch; fourth, Damon; fifth, Morrell; sixth, Barron.
1 mile run — Won by Walker; second, Coe; third, Rieker; fourth, Burns, fifth, Wood.
2 mile run — Won by Hone; second, McClelland; third, Bowdoin; fourth, Damon; fifth, Kurtz; sixth, Conti.
Broad Jump — Won by Carley; second, Barron; third, Murphy; fourth, Hochberger; fifth, Coe; sixth, a tie between Austin and Davis.
High Jump — Won by P. Bradley; second, Barron; third, Murphy; fourth, Briggs; fifth, Davis; sixth a tie between Nicholson & Stengel.
Pole Vault — Cross and Lovejoy tie for first; third, Harmon; fourth, a tie between Carley and Brown; sixth, Hamilton.
Shot Put — Won by Nicholson; second, Draper; third, Vacchiano; fourth, Slocum; fifth, Hamilton, sixth, Rieker.
35 lb. Wt. — Won by Nicholson; second, Hamilton; third, Wood; fourth, Barron; fifth, Cross; sixth, Bowdoin.
Discus — Won by Vacchiano; second, Hochberger; third, Briggs; fourth, Beisaw; fifth, Sabastesnski; sixth, Carley.

Frosh Offensive Paces Thornton

[Continued from Page 3]

fensively for the visitors.

Bowdoin Frosh	G	F	P	Thornton	G	F	P
Johnson,rf	2	1	5	Foxx,rf	6	0	12
Lano,rf	1	4	6	Mondor,rf	2	0	4
Woodruff,rf	4	0	8	J.Ken'dy,lf	0	1	1
Lebel,rf	0	0	0	Gendron,lf	2	0	4
Bishop,lf	6	0	12	La'tagne,lf	0	0	0
Millard,lf	0	0	0	B.Ken'dy,c	0	0	0
Cockburn,lf	1	0	2	Hanson,rg	0	1	1
Costello,lf	0	0	0	Thomides,rg	0	0	0
Rowe,lf	4	0	8	Petrin,rg	2	0	4
Bennett,c	0	0	0	Collomy,lg	3	2	8
Ivers,c	0	0	0	Bryant,lg	0	0	0
Bigrar,c	0	0	0				
Glidden,c	0	0	0				
Wray,rg	0	0	0				
Carman,rg	1	0	2				
Whiting,rg	0	0	0				
Hall,rg	0	0	0				
Clark,rg	0	0	0				
Jordan,lg	3	3	9				
Holmsen,lg	0	0	0				
Swann,lg	0	0	0				
Blackwell,lg	0	0	0				
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	15	2	34

Officials: Bruno, Berg. Time: 4 10's.

Grape Punch And Hopscotch To Feature 1960 Houseparties

[Continued From Page 1]

SPIKE: (confidently) Oh no, you know they wouldn't go that far.

SARAH JANE: (a meek-bespectacled little girl over in a corner) I think these parties are real nice. This is my first one. (Blushes at own boldness) You know, I come from Bangor Presbyterian Seminary for Girls, and Bowdoin is the only place they'll let us go for parties.

JIM: Yessir, Sarah Jane, like I told your governess, nothing can happen to any girl at Bowdoin as long as we have a chaperone for each one.

SPIKE: Yes, and you know it's still hard to get girls to come up to our little flings. Why I even had to tell Mary that our Grape-juice punch was just a teeny-weeny spiked before she would come. I guess she's surprised it isn't, now. (He glances sideways at Mary.)

MARY: (somewhat bitterly) Yes, I am surprised.

LEM: (conversationally) I understand the Dekes are on pro again.

JIM: Yeah, I wonder what it's for this time?

SPIKE: I heard that some guy had too many cokes and accidentally touched the banister leading UPSTAIRS. (The boys are properly shocked at such obscene conduct.)

JIM: Those Dekes . . . I'll bet some of them smoke sometimes too.

SPIKE: Not out in the open—you know you can be kicked out for that.

JIM: Yeah, over at the A. D. house they inspect everyone before they can come in to be sure they don't have a cigarette or liquor.

LEM: I heard the Sigma Nu's have a ten dollar fine for anyone caught with tobacco in his pockets. I guess we're pretty liberal. (His chest swells up in justified pride for his fraternity.)

MARY: (Suddenly screaming and reaching under the couch) This has gone far enough. (She takes out a bottle of Haig & Haig, downs it in a gulp, then reaches under the couch and produces three cigarettes which she begins to smoke. She is laughing hysterically all the while.) Ha, Ha, Ha. Have a ciggy Spike. (Tosses one at him. He shrinks back against the wall, as the two gendarmes reappear, grab Mary by the scruff of the neck and drag her headlong from the room.)

SPIKE: (As soon as he can compose himself) Now what do you suppose made her do that?

LEM: I don't know. The last Smith girl we had up here two years ago did the same thing. I guess they're all emotionally unbalanced down there.

JIM: Well, let's don't let that bother us. How about going down stairs for a game of hopscotch. We can play doubles.

SARAH JANE: (Jumping up and speaking impulsively) Oh yes, let's. Hopscotch is such fun and they don't allow us to play up in Bangor. (The three boys and girls skip merrily out right center as curtain falls.)

CUMBERLAND

WED.-THURS. Jan. 12-13
THE SAXON CHARM
with
Robert Montgomery
Susan Hayward
also
News Short Subject

FRI.-SAT. Jan. 14-15
RETURN OF OCTOBER
with
Glenn Ford - Terry Moore
also
News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 16-17-18
FIGHTER SQUADRON
with
Edmund O'Brien
Robert Stack
also
News Short Subject

WED.-THURS. Jan. 19-20
THE GALLANT BLADE
with
Larry Parks
Marguerite Chapman
also
News March of Time

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Fund Objectives in Sight as Boards Approve Ground-breaking for Building

Hubbard Hall Probe Indicates Librarian's Problems Profound

Arbitrary Workings Often Annoy Students But Investigation Shows Blame Reciprocal

By William S. Augerson '47

People often confuse the librarian, Kenneth J. Boyer, with the Library, considering all that is wrong with the Library to be his fault. There is no resemblance between the two entities and no reason for the confusion. There are many grumbles about the Library and Mr. Boyer has been a favorite whipping-boy for undergraduate criticism.

We had a few suspicions of our own, so whetting our journalistic snickersnee we dropped in on the man in charge of the strange conglomeration called Hubbard Hall. We knew about as much concerning the Library's operations as any uundergraduate who reads books, takes courses and sleeps in the reading room.

Mr. Boyer is found occasionally at his desk but as frequently he can be indentified as the slight grey man drifting around the halls with a worried look. His expression is explained by responsibility. The Library contains 221,000 bound volumes and an host of periodicals. It spends up to $43,000 each year. It is the physical heart of the once-important process of education at Bowdoin.

Comparing the total circulation with the budget it appears that it costs about seventy-five cents for a book to be taken out. Of course there is a large staff, half of the budget is devoted to salaries. Then there are some twelve student assistants who have part-time jobs.

When asked about the many functions of the library, Mr. Boyer replied that most of the work boils down to miscellaneous operations. It functions as a source of reading matter, as a museum, as a study hall, and as an office building. The college mimeographing is done in a room in the basement. The Alumni Reading Room combines the museum, the book source, the study hall and serves all the purposes of a bedroom.

Mr. Boyer is in charge of this menage. Having had a few business differences with Mr. Boyer and his organization, we were pleased with the trouble that he took in explaining the operation of the library. We talked agreeably about library work in general and about the future of the Bowdoin Library. The facile command that he has of his field indicates a deep interest in the library. But the library has mirrored his efficiency often, only in becoming machine-like.

It is the impersonal arbitrary working of the machine that annoy many students. In this we can see what happens elsewhere on campus, things are too full, pressed, crowded. But this quality is a very real problem to a student who returns a book and then starts getting cards and letters and notes from the Dean.

[Continued on Page 4]

Five Finalists To Compete For Wass Cup Tonight

Yesterday evening, for the first time since 1935 there was a tie for first place in the annual Interfraternity Sing as the judges were unable to decide whether the Sigma Nu or the Zetes had won.

Commenting on the Interfraternity Sing, Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson stated, "The preliminaries held last Monday and Tuesday . . , were undoubtedly the most interesting and precedenting since the start of the competition for the Wass Cup."

After a twenty minute deliberation period the judges, in desperation, finally a tie was awarded to the two fraternities. The Kappa Sigs were placed second, while the Chi Psi's received Honorable Mention.

On Monday evening the Dekes edged out the defending champion Alpha Delta Phi by a narrow margin. The Beta's received Honorable Mention in this preliminary.

With five finalists chosen instead of the usual four the competition tonight will be unusually stiff. The fraternities will sing one song, and then over the radio they will sing their other song between 10:00 and 10:30. The Meddiebempsters will sing until the judges have picked the winner to whom the President will present the Wass Cup, along with the President's Cup to the most improved House. At this point it looks as though the Chi Psi's will win the latter, but the Sigma Nu's have a good chance in winning both.

Judges Pick Plays by Tejada, Juko, Poor, in Annual Contest

After reading 18 manuscripts submitted by 14 students competing in the fifteenth annual one-act play contest, the panel judging the plays reached a decision late Sunday night, picking for production the plays of Thomas J. N. Juko '51, Peter Poor '50, and Jose R. de Tejada.

The four plays chosen, one each by Juko and Tejada, and two by Poor, will be cast and put into rehearsal by their authors during the mid-year period and will be produced on a draped set March 7.

Juko's play, "No Saint, No Sinner," is a dramatization in modern dress based on Coleridge's "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner." The scene is laid in modern times on a freighter with the mariner portrayed through two characters. The mariner as a young man is a college boy who has gone to sea with several of his friends who scoff at the superstition of the sea; the mariner as an old man is represented by a bos'n's mate who emphasizes the theme of the need for universal love and faith.

Poor's first play, "Home to Die", based on Robert Frost's poem "The Death of the Hired Man", holds fairly close to the original poem, but brings in three characters only mentioned in the original and brings in another of Frost's poems in support of the thesis. The judges were particularly impressed by the ability to approximate the rhythm and diction of Frost's blank verse in the lines which the adapter himself contributed.

His second play, "Women Must Weep", is laid in 18th century American colonial days and is set on a Nantucket whaling vessel in

[Continued on Page 4]

"Price Of Peace" Subject Of Thomas Lecture Today

"The Price of Lasting Peace" is the subject that Norman Thomas spoke on in Memorial Hall this afternoon. The lecture was sponsored by the Political Forum and was open to the public.

Thomas, who came from a family of Calvinist preachers, graduated from Princeton, where he took every available course in sociology. After Princeton Thomas studied at the Union Theological Seminary. He used this ministerial training as a preacher-social-worker in the slums of New York City.

In World War I pacifist Norman Thomas preached against the war effort even after U. S. entry. In 1925 he entered politics by running for Mayor of New York. During the next four years Thomas was a candidate for state Senator, alderman, President of the U. S., and Mayor of New York. Although never successful in these elections, he piled up a quarter million votes for President in 1928 and 129,000 for Mayor of New York in 1929. Thomas reached the peak of his political career in the crucial Presidential election of 1932 when he polled 884,781 votes.

Regarded by his followers as "a fearless inspired messiah", "the world's clearest, most civilized spokesman for the 'Brotherhood of Man to Come,' " Thomas has frequently been arrested or prevented from speaking. Mayor Hague's Jersey City has been his particular antagonist, having once "deported" him for trying to address a Socialist meeting and again stopping him from making the same speech a few weeks later.

The first event on Thomas's program was a reception at the Moulton Union. After the speech at four and a dinner given in his honor at the Union he will lead a discussion group in the Union lounge. This discussion is epen to the public.

Thomas, who has said that the favorite sport of Americans during election year is "choosing the lesser of two evils", has lived in an apartment overlooking Gramercy Park in New York City for a number of year. Frances Thomas, his wife, was a fellow social worker in the slum section of New York when he met her.

Summer Session Rejection Based on Results of Poll

By Richard Van Orden '51

A June ground breaking for a new classroom building, the first material realization of the work of the Sesquicentennial campaign, can be expected by the College, said President Kenneth C. M. Sills, speaking for the Governing Boards, last Monday.

Another announcement of vital interest to Bowdoin students made by the President was the statement that Bowdoin College for the first time since 1942 will conduct no summer session. This decision was reached after seeing the results of the poll of students which showed that an insufficient number of Bowdoin men were planning to attend a summer session if it were held. The matter of future summer sessions was referred to the College's Committee on Educational Policy for study and report.

The Boards, meeting last weekend at Bowdoin, appointed a committee to proceed with the preliminary plans for the new building and it seems very probable that their work will be finished in time for Commencement and the ground - breaking will coincide. The committee, to be chairmaned by Harold L. Berry of Portland will also make a thorough study of the present classroom buildings with a view toward rejuvenation and modernization.

The new classroom building will take its place opposite Adams Hall on the Delta, just East of the recently moved Presidents' Gateway.

The Governing Boards based their decision for the June date on the fact, said President Sills, that the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund in its drive to raise three million dollars by 1952 has now on hand roughly $800,000 of the $1,380,000 pledged to date.

Continuing the plans of the Sesquicentennial Fund laid down last year, the Governing Boards also took action on the matter of a new chemistry building, the need of which was felt equal to that of a new classroom building.

To aid in and facilitate the planning of the contemplated structure, the Committee on Planning of New Buildings was instructed to make a complete survey of academic and industrial laboratories. This committee, headed by President Sills includes Trustees, E. Farrington Abbott of Auburn and Harold L. Berry of Portland; Overseers John W. Frost of Pleasantville, N. Y. and Leonard A. Pierce of Portland; and Professors Stanley P. Chase and Morgan B. Cushing of the faculty.

Immediate goals of the Sesquicentennial Fund are an addition to the library, the remodelling of the present science building and a new covered hockey rink, along with sufficient endowments for the new buildings. In addition to the three millions it seeks by 1952, the Sesquicentennial Fund also has long range plans for an additional three millions to be devoted to increased faculty salaries, a College theater, an Arctic Museum, an addition to the gymnasium and various other campus improvements.

The meetings of the Governing Boards were very well attended, according to President Sills. Of 13 members of the Board of Trustees, 10 were present as were more than 25 members of the Board of Overseers, several of them coming from as far as New York and Philadelphia.

MacMillan Lecture On Arctic Voyage Scheduled For 8th

Highlights from the Arctic expedition of '48 will be the subject of films and a talk by Commr. and Mrs. Donald B. MacMillan in Memorial Hall on February 8.

Last fall, immediately after MacMillan's ship, "Bowdoin" returned from her cruise, the explorer and his wife were given a reception at the college, and at that time gave an informal account of the trip. The pictures they had taken were undeveloped at that time, so this will be the first opportunity for Bowdoin College to see and hear the whole story of this 27th MacMillan expedition which covered roughly three months and 8500 miles.

Al Barnes of the Class of '49 who served as bos'n, amateur ornithologist, and official Bowdoin representative on the trip, is a veritable mine of information about it. For the ORIENT's benefit he once more rehashed the "Bowdoin's" course: From Boothbay Harbor to Sydney, N.S. and thence to Bottle Harbor Labrador where "Skipper" MacMillan has a school of Eskimo children. From this point the voyage ran to Cape Chidley, the northernmost point of Labrador, where a tremendous ice mass forced the expedition to cross to Greenland.

At Sukketorppen, Greenland (the name means sugar top) most of the pictures which the MacMillans will show were taken in and around the neighboring fiords.

After the "Bowdoin" had sailed along the west coast of Greenland to 78°40' — the farthest north she has ever been — she moved down to Baffinland and Ellesmereland coast, stopping at Pond's Inlet to observe the first Baffinland Eskimos seen on the trip. Then the final leg of the journey lay down Hudson Straits and along the shore of Labrador to Maine again.

The purpose of this 1948 voyage was to gather ice data, take soundings, and to work in botany and

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Bowdoin Left $700,000 In Skolfield Memorial

President Kenneth C. M. Sills recently announced that approximately $700,000 has been left to Bowdoin College in the will of Mrs. Lida A. Turner, who died in 1944.

This huge sum was left in trust for the benefit of Mrs. Frances Skolfield Smith, who died Jan. 13 here in Brunswick. The will provided that upon Mrs. Smith's death the greater part of the legacy was to be paid to Bowdoin College after other bequests to The First Parish Church, the Town of Brunswick and individuals had been fulfilled. Cash gifts to others than Bowdoin College totaled more than $173,000. It will be called the George L. Skolfield Memorial Fund, in honor of Mrs. Turner's nephew, a Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1913, who died suddenly in 1911 in California where he was engaged in ship building.

The great estate was amassed by Mrs. Turner's husband, Capt. Solon E. Turner, active for many years in the Orient trade. He was a shipbuilder and a master mariner who died about 15 years ago.

In announcing the legacy, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said, "because of the sad and untimely death of Mrs. Smith . . . the College comes into possession much earlier than had been anticipated of the Solon E. and Lida Skolfield Turner Fund in memory of George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr. . . . It is probable that the fund will amount to about $700,000, the second largest bequest that the College has ever received . . . In these days of rising costs, of the necessity for better compensation for the faculty and of reduction of income because of decreased enrollment, it is most helpful to have this magnificant fund as supplimentary to the Sesquicentennial Fund. Furthermore, as it comes to us from a member of one of the oldest families of Brunswick, it is another additional symbol of the close ties that exist between the Town and the College."

Albion To Address Phi Beta Kappa Here

At the annual meeting of the Maine Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, to be held here February 14, Professor Robert Albion '18 of Harvard University will speak on "America and The Sea — Past and Present".

In addition to this speech, the term elections to the honorary society will be made, since the grades from this fall semester will have been added to each candidate's record at that time and will be included as a factor toward each man's possible nomination.

Professor Albion attended the public schools of Portland; graduated from Bowdoin with his B.A. degree (cum Laude) in the Class of 1918, and served in the first World War as a Second Lieutenant. This lecture will be open to Bowdoin Students and the general public without charge.

BOTA To Present Foreign Students Program Sunday

In the last broadcast before beginning a new series of weekly programs, Bowdoin-On-the-Air will present a dramatization featuring some of the foreign students now at Bowdoin.

The program includes Michael C. Halse who comes from London, Philippe Jaudel from Grenoble, France, who helped the French underground during the war, Frederick Maroth from Budapest, and Gerd Spitzbart from Hamburg who spent a year and a half in a concentration camp for plotting against the Nazis. These students will be assisted in the dramatization by Miss Lenore Hilton who will present the American view on many of the subjects discussed. The program will be presented on Sunday, January 23 at 12:30 over WGAN, Portland.

Although the program is presented in the form of a dramatization, the things that the various students say during the program are as nearly as possible in the words in which they were originally said during a private discussion among several of the foreign students. When the discussion was over, Halse wrote down the topics that were discussed and then condensed it to fit the alloted 15 minutes. Although most of the foreign students at Bowdoin originally took part in the discussion, it was not possible to include them all in the program so the cast of characters is limited to those who come

[Continued on Page 2]

BCA Picks Minear As Forum Speaker

The Bowdoin Christian Association has announced that Dr. Paul S. Minear has accepted the invitation of its Religious Forum committee to become the keynote speaker of the February 13-14-15 Forum, entitled "What Shall I Believe?".

Born at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa in 1906, he was educated at Iowa Wesleyan College, and Northwestern and Yale Universities. He has taught at Hawaii School of Religion, Garrett Biblical Institute, and Andover-Newton Theological School. He is the author of "An Introduction to Paul", "And Great Shall Be Your Reward", "Eyes of Faith", and "The Choice". The last is a book designed for college students, a story that tells what it meant to become a Christian in the First Century.

He has also written various articles in religious publications including "Motive", "Religion in life", etc. Profesor Minear is a member of the Congregational Christian Churches, the National Council in Higher Education, and the American Theological Society.

The Forum itself will include a number of other speakers whose names will be revealed at a later date. These will probably be guests of the various fraternities during their stay at Bowdoin, and will lead after-dinner "bull-sessions" as well as scheduled chapel talks and formal discussions. Notices will be placed throughout the campus and in the houses at a later date giving the exact schedule.

Ladd Announces Preparation For June Graduate Placement

Shortly after the beginning of the new term a group meeting of all seniors graduating in June will be held to discuss Placement Bureau procedures and to acquaint men with the schedule of spring interviews, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau has announced.

More definite information as to the announcement of firm names and interview dates will be made available at that time.

At present the office of the Placement Bureau is continuing its series of interviews for the February graduates with industrial firms calling on the campus and arrangements made for interviews off the campus.

Several more group meetings will be held if possible prior to the reading and examination period.

A large mailing in the interest of the business candidate seniors has been made to industrial firms on the Bureau's mailing list. A similar bulletin has been dispatched to a carefully selected group of schools and other educational contacts for the teaching candidates.

To date many of the February seniors have obtained rather good jobs or the offer of them. Manufacturing, research, merchandising, insurance, utilities and service organizations continue to head the list of job preferences.

All students are requested to register early in their college career if they feel that they intend to call upon the services of the Bureau either for job placement or vocational council or guidance. By aiding the student in selecting properly correlated courses the Bureau can help him to establish the right foundation for his intended life's work. Extensive literature, including occupational monographs, and recent books on business career are at the disposal of the students.

Masque And Gown Reelects Poor '50 For Coming Year

Meeting in the Moulton Union lounge Friday evening for their annual business meeting, the members of the Masque and Gown elected the officers of the Executive Committee who will serve for the coming year, and heard reports from several of the retiring officers.

Peter Poor '50, completing a successful year as president of the Masque and Gown was re-elected for that office. Gerald N. McCarty '50 was elected secretary, Walter F. Thomas Jr. '51, business manager, William H. White '50, production advisor, Owen P. Stearns '52, production manager, Joshua W. Curtis, Jr., '50, publicity manager, Robert W. Kyle '49, senior member-at-large, and Roger P. Mergendahl '50, junior member-at-large.

President Peter Poor briefly sketched the work of the past season, and in looking forward to the coming season, suggested that the program for next fall should be laid out as soon as possible. He noted the attempt made during the past year to increase the contact between the Exeecutive Committee and the general membership and the policy of maintaining a balance between production men and actors on the Exeecutive Committee.

In disscussing the type of plays to be presented by the Masque and Gown, Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, explained the policy of the organization of maintaining a balance among tryouts, and modern and classical productions. He said that it had been the tradition at Bowdoin to produce a Shakespearian or classical play each year. "This tradition has been maintained since 1912 with the exception of two years during the period of the first World War," he added.

Robert F. Fargo '49, retiring business manager, reported on the financial status of the organization.

Three Professors Plan Spring Sabbaticals

During the Spring Semester Professor Noel C. Little of the Physics Department, Professor Warren B. Catlin of the Economics and Sociology Departments, and Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve of the History and Political Science Departments will be on Sabbatical leaves.

Professor Little is leaving for Palaivato, California, where he will visit his daughter at Stanford University. While on leave, Professor Little hopes to revise his textbook on Physics.

Both Professor Catlin and Professor Van Cleve are staying in Bruswick on their leave of absence.

Mr. Catlin is planing to take several short trips to Boston and New York in order to finish his book, Progress of Economics, in the near future. Mr. Van Cleve is planning to work on several articles at the Harvard Library and at home.

Council Sets Date For Ivy Fetes Late In May

Ivy Houseparties will be held on the weekend of May 20, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Student Council Monday afternoon stating that the annual spring festivity shall fall on the second weekend before final examinations.

Following up the setting of the spring houseparty date the Student Council approved a motion that the Class of 1950 should run the Ivy dance again this year in order to re-establish the pre-war tradition of that houseparty as a junior class function. The Council also recommended that James L. Fife, president of the class of 1951, work in conjunction with Charles A. Lovejoy, president of the class of 1950 and his houseparty committee.

In order to prevent agents from overcharging for bands and to keep dances within reasonable financial bounds the Council voted to create a permanent Student Council Dance Committee to serve as an advisory committee to all major dances and that all dance committees submit a budget to the Council Committee for approval.

The newly created committee will keep a revolving file of information on bands and decorations, which the Council hopes will serve as a protection both to the dance committee and undergraduates from dance mismanagement.

7 Fraternities Elect Spring Term Officers

Seven fraternity houses have elected a new slate of officers for the coming semester.

Alpha Delta Phi: president Robert B. Cay '50; vice president Sherman B. Carpenter '49; secretary Edward M. Brown '51.

The Psi U's have elected Frank G. Holtman '47, president; Charles C. Penny Jr '50, vice president; David P. Johnson '50, secretary; and Walter F. Brown '50, Treasurer.

Chi Psi: Frederick W. Willey Jr. '47, president; Gordan F. Linke '50, vice president; Joseph H. Flather Jr. '51, secretary; and Nelson D. Payne '50, treasurer.

The D. U.'s have elected Charles M. Begley '48, president; William K. Phillip '49, vice president; and Dominic T. Toscani '50 treasurer-steward.

Zeta Psi: president, John R. Hupper '50; vice president, Richard C. Lunt '50; Emerson Zeitler '50, secretary; and David R. Getchall '51, treasurer-steward.

The Kappa Sig's have elected James T. Burgess '48, president; John H. Topham '51, vice president; Bryant H. Whipple '50, secretary; and John A. Anthonakes '51, treasurer-steward.

A. R. U.: Hayden B. Goldberg '49, president; Norman L. Rapkin '50, vice president; Richard C. Barr '51, treasurer-steward; Harold I. Arnoley '50, secretary; and Alfred J. Waxler '47, recording-secretary.

8:00 Classes Seen Anathema In Poll of Veteran Registrants

By Johnson Poor '49

Undaunted by the recent misfortunes of Messrs. Roper, Gallup, et al we have recently finished an exhaustive poll among the upperclassmen on the subject of selecting courses.

This business of choosing subjects is an intricate one and a matter to which must be given considerable thought. Therefore, like Kinsey, we polled certain minority groups more heavily — for example, men who had been at Bowdoin more than eight semesters. Now what could be fairer than that? Men who have been here 9, 10 or 11 terms are much better authorities on what courses to take than those comparative new-comers who have only struggled through 6 or 7 agonizing semesters.

The results of this poll have been compiled and are hereby handed over to the reader as another public service of the "Orient". The following facts apply only to the next semester — the new time schedule ruins the facts and figures for next year.

Apparently the number one consideration for a neophyte selecting his courses, is the time at which they come. By far the most popular hour is MWF at 10:30. Naturally the main objective is to keep out of the 8 o'clocks. Therefore we list the following as completely undesirable for the next term: Chemistry 2 and 6, Latin 12, English 2 and 26, French 4, German 2 and 8, practically every History course, Psych 2 and Sociology 3. There are others, but we found that no one takes those anyway.

The second consideration, we find for course selection for the next term is the afternoon classes. Cagey veterans, looking ahead to late Spring afternoon outings, steer clear of any academic entanglements at 1:30. Apparently 2:30 classes do not even deserve consideration except in cases of those who find it just as easy to sleep in Adams Hall as on a fraternity house couch.

This brings us to the delicate subject of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes. These courses, of which there are far too many, while being completely undesirable in the fall term because of football weekends, are tolerated in the spring semester. However, seasoned 11-semester men with one eye on a blond in Boston vote unanimously against TTS classes unless the Saturday class can be converted into a conference on Friday.

A surprising result of the poll was the whole-hearted dislike for any course that happens to be held on the third floor of Adams. Apparently the number one hazard of third floor courses is the unhappy possibility while trying to take an adjourn of meeting your professor on the second floor stairway. This gives the sleepy professor an unfair advantage over the student. Only trackmen risk such courses, we found.

For those who demand specific data, our poll uncovered one 10-semesterer who recently registered for the following Spring courses: Biology 12, Math 14, Chemistry 12, and Greek 16. "I'm an English major", he confided in us, "and I'm a little worried about how things will turn out next term. But anyway," he announced triumphantly, "I can leave for Boston at 12:30 on Fridays."

Concluding note: If the reader happens to be on the Dean's List, he can scrap the above information, and choose courses which are interesting and profitable to his future career.

44 Seniors To Get Degrees In February

Saturday, February 5, will probably mark the next to last mid-winter commencement exercises at Bowdoin College for years to come as 44 seniors will receive their degrees that day.

Richard M. Burston '49, recently elected class marshall, will be coupled with Associate Professor George H. Quinby, faculty marshall, to lead the graduating class in the academic procession from the Hubbard Hall to the Chapel where the exercises will be held. The only speaker at the special commencement will be President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who will deliver a baccalaureate address.

Immediately after the chapel commencement there will be luncheon for the graduates, their families, and friends.

Many Library Imperfections Show Undergraduate Responsibility

One cannot spend four years at Bowdoin College without registering at least one sneering complaint about the service rendered at the library, its policies, or its particular lack of material in certain fields of study. Some of these complaints are justified. Others go without reason. All too often people are inclined to criticize without just cause. It can be said that the library ranks high among the lengthy list of undergraduate complaints. The fault, however, of many practices exercised by the library are the result of undergraduate disrespect for the cultural and intellectual center of the College.

The cry of the undergraduates for years has been for open stack privileges. After careful consideration of the question, the privilege to wander through the library stacks at random would have chaotic results due to the fact that so many books are stolen under the present system of operation. It is difficult to realize that in an institution of higher learning there are so many inconsiderate people who take pleasure in acquiring something that does not belong to them. There is nothing more discouraging or disgusting to discover than that the one book necessary for a report or outside reading assignment has been confiscated by some public spirited individual. One faculty member, when inquiring why Bibles were not to be found in the main reading room was ironically informed that it was because so many had been stolen.

Hubbard Hall is just about bulging at the seams, and will continue to do so. Because of the complicated catalogue system and crowded facilities, books are often misplaced by the attendants, especially just after being returned. A great difficulty exists in trying to find recent periodicals, only to discover that they are being bound. Many object to the inadequacy of books in some subjects and the obvious oversupply in others. These are just a few of the criticisms that have been leveled at Hubbard Hall.

An investigation of the many library complaints was undertaken by the ORIENT in order to determine their justification. The outstanding conclusion was the marked indifference in the attitude of the undergraduates. Taken as a whole their complaints do not hold water when balanced by too-frequent stealing and mishandling. It is impossible, therefore, to support a movement for open stacks or other library privileges when the fault rests with the people seeking them.

Forum Work Highly Commendable

It is remarkable that an organization which operates as the Political Forum does, completely upon custom, without aid of a constitution, is so successful. In the past year the Forum has carried on a program of lectures and forums which enabled the student body to hear such interesting personalities as Senator Robert Taft, Editor Vera M. Dean of "Foreign Policy", Senator Margaret Chase Smith, four Maine gubernatorial candidates, Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace, Vice-president Alben Barkley, Author Henry Beston, Journalist William Chamberlain, and today, Socialist Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas. The fall term's activity, however, was climaxed by the convention of New England College Political Forums in December.

Handicapped - or perhaps the word which really describes the situation better is "aided", though we prefer "handicapped" - by the lack of a constitution, and by dependence upon custom, it is truly surprising that such results are forthcoming. Certainly much credit must be given to its retiring president, Sherman D. Spector '50, who has handled the executive work of the Forum in such a way that not only was the program exceptionally fine, but that the organization is in a condition to continue with personnel fully equipped to keep up the work. Obviously Spector is not one of the supposedly "indispensable" individuals, upon whose departure an organization collapses. For such a person has, of course, failed in one of the major responsibilities of an executive in a college organization - that of preparing successors.

The recent election of officers shows not only that capable persons are available to continue, but also that some of that custom on which the Forum depends seems to be breaking down. The nominating committee employed in the past was voted out - temporarily at least. Perhaps this is the preparatory step to adopting a constitution.

When the Political Forum begins to run into difficulties in obtaining lectures from outside the College - presuming that such difficulties, financial or otherwise, should arise - might we suggest that it take advantage of opportunities for stimulating student interest in world politics which exist on the Bowdoin campus. Such opportunities might be found, in addition to the faculty, in many of the foreign students.

R. P. D.

Letters to the Editor . . .

The Editor of the 'Orient';

In your issue of January 12th you published a review of the house-party play, purportedly written by myself. I should like to protest against the mutilation done to my original article. After the process of editing and cutting, my article was reduced to a distorted and inarticulate piece of hackwork. It not only failed to represent my original ideas, but it also maligned the style and spirit in which they were put down. Since you found it necessary to remove all evidence of the writer's personality, at least you should have had enough consistency to disassociate my name from the article as well.

In submitting the article, I fully expected it to be edited in the light of conservation of space, but I do not believe that it is within the editorial right also to interpret — or, as in this case, misinterpret — the writer's opinions and intent.

I am not alone in making these protests: There have been accounts of editorial violations of other writers' contributions. I hope that you will accept this letter not only as a note of repudiation, but also as a piece of constructive criticism that should be seriously considered in the future.

Sincerely
Michael C. Halse

The ORIENT was at fault in failing to limit him, as is its usual policy, to an article about half that length, when it asked him to do the review, for not only is it impractical to print an article as long as he wrote in a newspaper this size, but a review of a play produced three weeks before is not of sufficient interest to rate such verbosity. Further, as Mr. Halse says, the ORIENT reserves the right to edit all copy submitted; it is also ORIENT policy to give bylines to critics. For any misinterpretation we apologize; in what cases opinions, which seemed apparent, were misinterpreted, we fail to see.

Editor

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

This is a letter that you should have received a little over twenty years ago, but for some reason or other, it seems to have been delayed.

It has recently come to my attention, by way of my son who is a student at Bowdoin, that a certain department is still using a text written by the head of the department. As I recall, we were all proud when that book came out. We used to boast of it to our friends at other colleges and often asked if they had ever heard of it. But our pride soon turned to disdain and disdain to dispair as we proceeded to struggle through the difficult passages. It wasn't so much that we were incapable of grasping the ideas behind the professor's words, but that we had to contend with insufficient explanation, abstract analogy, and a preponderance of typographical errors.

As this is supposed to be a text for beginners, in college Physics, (the physical makeup of the class today shows that there are approximately five freshmen to one upperclassman enrolled) it should be written in fairly clear, concise, and comphehensive language. But it is not. Every sentence, in order to be read and understood, necessitates a thorough previous technical vocabulary that really should be derived from the course itself.

By using mimeographed sheets that have been passed out to my son, I have accounted for at least 125 errors of one sort of another. These errors include such things as misspellings, misprints, and material that has been outdated for at least five or six years.

How long must this continue in a seat of higher education that rated very highly throughout the country? From what I hear, the end is soon in sight, for a revised version will appear shortly. But I would like to make one suggestion before the author goes any further. And that is, that he rewrite the book rather than revise it, and eliminate the type of things that I have mentioned, which make the book one of the poorest college texts that I have ever come upon in my years of undergraduate and graduate study.

(Name Witheld)

The ORIENT will accept and print letters to the Editor and withold the name of the writer at his request so long as the writer's name is known to the Editor.

Editor

Sunday Program

[*Continued from Page 1*]

from Europe, one being chosen from each country. This means that four countries are represented, France, Germany, Hungary and England.

The program will be announced by Richard T. Gott, '52 and will be directed by Herbert L. Gould, '51.

The next program to be presented by BOTA will feature the Meddiebempsters, and will be heard at the usual time of 12:30 on Sunday, February 6.

Kimball Arranges Horseback Riding

A new opportunity for the sport-minded members of the Bowdoin family has recently been reopened by an undergraduate.

Harold Kimball, Jr. '48, has arranged for cal attendance and special student rates at the riding school operated in connection with Bartlett's Stables, opposite Bowdoin Courts.

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Ulla Lodge located just three miles from new chair lift at Mad River Glen, Vt. We have dormitories and private rooms, six dollars and eight dollars respectively; breakfast and supper included. Flood lit skating rink and practice ski slope on premises. Bring your girl or find one here. Mostly college crowd. For information write Sewall Williams, Waitsfield, Vt. or see Art. Williams, A.D. House.

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Brass Ensemble, 5 Students To Play In Second Recital

Five students will participate in the second Student Recital of this college year, with additional selections being played by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Russell Locke.

The recital will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, in the Moulton Union lounge. Several of the participants are making their first appearances this year.

Among those who participated in the recital held last fall are Frederick Weidner III, '50 tenor, who will sing several Mozart arias, and C. Russell Crosby, '51 baritone, who has chosen the following program: "Widmung", "Sonntags am Rhein", and "Ich Grolle Nicht," and "Vision Fugitive" from the opera "Herodiade."

Ronald Potts, '50, flutest, who made his first appearance at Bowdoin at the last recital, will play the Prelude by Nicholas Van Slyck, "Echo", by Paul Hindenith, and the Handel Sonata No. 1 in E minor, grave and allegro.

Dan Kunhardt '49, will sing several early American and English ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar. John Young '52, pianist, will play several Rachmaninoff preludes.

Closing the program will be the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, under the direction of assistant professor of music Russell Locke. Their selections will include the "Triumphal March" from "Peter and the Wolf", and some early German dance music, of the 17th and 18th Centuries.

Music Featured In Wives' Program

Songs by the Meddiebempsters and solos by Frederick Weidner, III '50 were features of a musical program presented at a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Association according to Mrs. Patrick A. Slattery, publicity chairman of the organization.

The Bowdoin husbands and faculty guests were also present at the meeting. Plans for the Classical Club Play to be given at Commencement were outlined by Professor Thomas Means, in charge of the production. He stated that there will be several female parts and hoped that some of the Bowdoin wives would like to participate.

Break from Secularization In Education Needed Sills

Using the Story of Christ with the doctors in the Temple as a basis of his talk in last Sunday's chapel, President Kenneth C. M. Sills pointed out the pressing need for a less secularized education in our schools and colleges.

He quoted one educator at the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges as saying, "We have put too much emphasis on physics and not enough on metaphysics, too much emphasis on history and not enough on theology and philosophy, too much emphasis on the social sciences and not enough on ethics."

President Sills said that the phrase from St. Luke's Gospel, "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and men" is a very good definition by application to the purposes of education. The necessity for acquiring wisdom, both spiritual and secular, for keeping the body in good health, for being at peace with God and knowing how to get along with men provides a guide for the individual student which education must try to furnish. The inner conscience of man is often better than following common practises the President remarked, stating that too many might, for example, use the well-known Kinsey report, to excuse conduct because of the general prevalence of practises laid down in that report. Our entire educational system calls for a greater emphasis on the religious and the spiritual in our schools and colleges.

McNair Suggests Doubt, Criticism In Student Life

Dr. Robert N. McNair, in a chapel talk delivered Monday, January 17, suggested that more intelligent criticism and doubt was necessary for scholastic integrity.

Using the Old Testament story of children laughing at a proud and pompous Elijah as an example of children's keen insight into stupidity, Dr. McNair said, "It seems to me that one of the greatest needs of this generation, particularly students of man and his culture, is a revival of this ability in children to see through much of the stupidity, in many cases asininity, of the world as it has been presented to you. For man moves along in his history on the basis of his doubts, i. e. good doubts, that each generation has of the cultural reasoning that is presented to him."

"The faith of many students amazes me . . . the ability to swallow anything, so long as it comes in three parts with the figures 1, 2, 3, written on the blackboard, or so long as it has found its way into print, makes the faith of the so-called middle ages in holy water and miracles seem enlightened . . . Any life without good, honest, intellectual doubt is a poor one," he concluded.

Forum Elects Henry, Allen, Augerson, Cole

The Bowdoin Political Forum recently elected Merton G. Henry '50 as its president, replacing Sherman D. Spector, '50 who is graduating in February.

Also elected at the meeting were: Emil W. Allen '50, vice president; William S. Augerson '47, secretary; and Philip Cole Jr. '47, treasurer.

The Forum voted to suspend the nominating committee temporarily, as it was deemed unnecessary in such a small organization.

A vote of thanks was accorded former president Spector for his service to the Forum.

Movie Schedule Set For Spring

James T. Keefe Jr. '50, chairman of the Student Union Committee announced the following tentative movie schedule for alternate Friday nights of the spring semester

On February 11 "Odd Man Out", on February 25 "The Overlanders", on March 11 "Stairway to Heaven", April 8 "Great Expectations", April 22 "Shoeshine", May 6 "Seventh Veil". These movies will be given in the Moulton Union Lounge. There will be an admission charge of thirty cents.

On February 27 the Union Committee plans to have a tea party to which students and faculty and their guests are cordially invited. If time will permit they plan to present ski movies and football movies at convenient dates.

Classical Club Plans Continuing Joint Meetings

A report on a set of recommendations passed at a joint meeting of the Maine College Classical Clubs meeting here in early December was presented at a recent meeting of the Classical Club by Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 president of the organization.

Believing that understanding and appreciation of the Classics as a guide is the basis for an intelligent approach to the problem of ethics confronting a highly technical age, Stevenson made as the basis of his report a continuation of the idea of joint Classical Club meeting among the Maine Colleges.

At the meeting held here in December, the combined clubs agreed that a joint meeting should be held at one of the Maine Colleges once every semester. Moreover, it was agreed that high school Latin and Greek teachers should be invited to these joint sessions. Before each meeting form letters would be sent to these teachers to find out what sort of program would be most beneficial to them.

Finally, if the plan of having joint meeting should be adopted, the programs would be broadened to include such things as skits, readings, forums, and prepared papers.

"If the program worked out", Stevenson concluded, "it would be desirable for the Maine Clubs to venture outside the state and meet with other New England Colleges."

"Inversion" Subject Of Demetriades Talk

Sterghios Demetriades '50 spoke on the "Theory of Inversion" at the final fall semester meeting of the Mathematics Club held recently.

The group which heard Demetriade's mention examples of the Inversion Theory's use in architecture, consisted of Faculty Members Little, Hammond, Holmes, Christie, LaCasce, and 15 members of the club. President Charles W. Carruthers '50 announced that at the start of the Spring term any men who completed Math 21 this semester will be eligible for membership in the Mathematics Club.

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McClelland's POLAR BEARINGS

Hockey The Hard Way

If any members of the Sesquicentennial Fund Committee were among those who recently visited the former domicile of the war birds of the United States Navy no doubt could remain in their minds as to the most immediate need of the college.

Hangar #1 may have been an important part of the Navy's base in Brunswick, but Wednesday it just took on the aspect of a giant ice box. On entering the home of Bowdoin's present hockey rink the eager spectators saw a formidable stretch of ice and plenty of seats from which to watch proceedings. On settling down they noticed that the last time the door was opened a draft cooled the air somewhat, but a little later it became apparent that someone had left the door open.

However, soon the gladiators put in an appearance and the onlookers forget their own comfort for a while. But about halfway through the first period the respective merits of the new facilities and the old delta rink passed through a rapidly freezing brain. You can sit down at the new one, but where can you go between periods? At least at the Delta the friendly confines of Winthrop Hall were at hand. But then at the Delta you stand up throughout. Before long it becomes apparent that both setups have definite drawbacks, but then Bowdoin won and they staggered away numb but happy.

Now that's just the loyal fan. He goes out and freezes, but he goes out. He figures 1) that any team who can take that temperature seven days a week deserves support and 2) that hockey is just about the finest game there is to watch.

That's just a small part of the situation though. Think of the squad itself. They cut their vacation a week short to get in the practice needed for the strenuous campaign ahead and then sat around and cooled their heels when mother nature warmed things up. The old lady is just like any other woman — unpredictable! Bowdoin hockey teams have been suffering from her whims ever since the sport was introduced here and with the fund reaching the halfway mark a covered hockey rink with artificial ice should soon begin to take form. True a lot of other buildings are needed but at least you can keep warm in existing facilities.

And speaking of the Sesquecentennial fund, the men who hold the pursestrings should give immediate and careful attention towards revitalising the Gym. The basketball court itself has dead spots in it and the seating capacity is inadequate — and will become increasingly so as Bowdoin's team improves. Space for weightmen of the track squad to practice is another need that should be considered when the Gym is expanded. That some hapless runner has not been put out of commission by the discus or 35 lb. weight is a minor miracle.

Despite the inadequacies of the plant, however, Bowdoin's basketball team continues to prove itself entirely capable against all comers. Two state universities were the latest to fall and if the team can cavort with the same skill away from home that they show at home this cluster will establish itself as the finest to represent the college in the hoop sport. Tom Leone proved himself a first class replacement in both New Hampshire and Maine games, and Danny Shay's use of Leone and other second stringers in these games contributed much toward the victories.

The swimming team which has disposed of three opponents with consummate ease and the track squad which fared well in the YMCA meet in Boston don't meet formidable opposition until after exams, but both appear equal to the difficult tasks ahead. The fencing team lost in its first outing with three weapons before an interested but mystified audience. Perhaps Professor Quinby could give a lecture concerning the various terms used so that addicts of the base hit and T-formation could add coupe to their repertoire.

St. Dom's Takes JVs In Season Opener 9-4

Bowdoin's junior varsity hockey team got away to a 4-1 lead in the first period against powerful St. Dominic's High of Lewiston in their seasonal inaugural Saturday on home ice, but the flying Frenchmen poured it on the last two periods to win, going away 9-4.

St. Dom's		Bowdoin J.V.'s
Frechette, G		Wells, G
F. Cloutier, LD		Begley, LD
Comeau, RD		King, RD
Bosse, LW		Rose, LW
St. Onge, RW		Fleming, RW
Bureau, C		McCusker, C

St. Dom's spares — R. Lajoie, Couillard, Chouinard, Poulin, Sauvageau, Langlais, Re. Lajoie, M. Cloutier. Bowdoin spares — Seates, Graham, Watson, Kingman, Nault, Stafford, Crechy, Bennett, Topham, Huzen, McDonald.

St. Dom's Goals — Sauvageau 2, St. Onge 2, Poulin, Langlais, Chouinard, Lajoie.

Bowdoin Goals — Nault, Ross, McCusker, Fleming.

So. Portland Cagers Down Frosh 43-33

The Little White cagers allowed the Red Riot of South Portland High School to run riot for the best part of three periods before eventually subduing them, 43-33, last Thursday afternoon at Bowdoin.

The high-schoolers paced by Don Doane's seven points, held a 9-7 first period lead, and then held the Frosh to a six point second period to hold an 18-13 halftime edge. In the third period Bowdoin rebounded, as paced by Charlie Bennett, they snatched a 23-21 lead. Then in the final period, the Frosh really swamped the Riot as Art Bishop dumped in 12 points and Andy Lane six.

Now Competing In Three Weapons



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

THE FENCING TEAM held its first competition in all three weapons, the epee, foil, and saber against M.I.T. Saturday. Front row: Captain Duane Phillips, John Shinner, Bob Wedemeyer, Bob Hitchcock, Larry Ray, Tom Little, Dave Thorndike, George Fox. Second row: Brad Henderson, Don Dennis, Igor Blake. Absent is Gene Boyd.

MIT Drubs Fencers In Opening Meet

Bowdoin's Fencing Team, salvaging only two bouts in each of the three divisions lost to MIT 21-6 Saturday afternoon in their opening match of the season, held before a large crowd in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Larry Ray was the only Bowdoin man to win two matches, taking two of the three in the saber division. The meet was the first fenced by a Bowdoin team in which all three weapons were fenced.

"Although Bowdoin lost the meet 21-6," Associate Professor George A. Quinby, fencing coach, stated, "they scored 70 touches as compared to M.I.T.'s 104, so that comparative excellence in the teams is about 10½-7."

"Considering it was the first time any of Bowdoin's fencers had fenced with either saber of epee," coach Quinby continued, "and one of the foilsmen was fencing that event for the first time in competition, a surprisingly good job was done."

The Tech captain, who has competed in national intercolegiate competition said he was much surprised at Bowdoin's competence in all three weapons.

EPEE

Dave Thorndike won 3-2 and lost 3-2, 3-1.
Gene Boyd won 3-1 and lost 3-2, 3-2.
George Fox lost 3-0, 3-0, 3-2.

FOIL

Dwane Phillips won 3-2 and lost 5-3, 5-2.
John Shinner lost 5-1, 5-2, 5-3.
Bob Wedemeyer won 5-1 and lost 5-1,5-2.

SABER

Larry Ray won 5-3, 5-4 and lost 5-1.
Tow Little lost 5-3, 5-4, 5-4.
Don Dennis lost 5-1, 5-2, 5-3.

Sports at a Glance

Last Week

BASKETBALL

Bowdoin 55, New Hampshire 45
Bowdoin 42, Maine 33
Colby - - -, Bowdoin
Maine Jayvees 67, Bowdoin Jayvees 35
Coburn
Bowdoin Frosh 43, South Portland 33

FENCING

MIT 21, Bowdoin 6

HOCKEY

Bowdoin 8, Devens 6
Dartmouth 9, Bowdoin 2
Middlebury 4, Bowdoin 3
Colby - -, Bowdoin
St. Dom's 9, Bowdoin Jayvees 4

WRESTLING

Tufts 29, Bowdoin 5

SWIMMING

Bowdoin 47, MIT 28
Bowdoin Jayvees 59, Portland Boys Club 16

Coming Events

BASKETBALL

Varsity
January 20 — Bates
February 12 — at Maine
February 16 — Colby

Jayvees
January 20 — Bates
February 12 — Maine Annex
February 12 — at Maine
February 16 — Colby

Frosh
January 20 — Fryeburg
February 12 — Northeastern Business
February 15 — Bridgton

FENCING

Varsity
February 11 — at Harvard
February 12 — at Wesleyan-Trinity
February 14 — at Yale

TRACK

Varsity
January 22 — K of C in Boston
February 5 — BAA in Boston
February 12 — New Hampshire

Frosh
February 11 — Deering
February 15 — New Hampshire Frosh

HOCKEY

Varsity
January 20 — Suffolk
February 7 — Middlebury
February 9 — at New Hampshire
February 12 — Northeastern
February 14 — at MIT
February 16 — Tufts

Jayvees
February 8 — at MCI
February 11 — St. Dom's
February 16 — MCI

WRESTLING

Varsity
February 9 — at Exeter
February 16 — at Andover

SWIMMING

Varsity
February 12 — Wesleyan

Jayvees
January 21 — Hebron Academy
February 9 — at Exeter
February 11 — Deering

Pucksters Drop 2 In Opening Games

Bowdoin's hockey forces fell before Dartmouth's powerful Indians 9-2 and were nipped 4-3 by the Middlebury Panthers on the weekend's two game excursion through New Hampshire and Vermont.

Still suffering from lack of condition, the Polar Bears were no match for Dartmouth, but put on a stirring battle with the Blue Shirts from Middlebury, losing on a goal punched in with less than two minutes to play. Jim Fife was the offensive star of the trip, collecting three of the five goals scored.

Friday night Dartmouth scored in just 18 seconds and kept the pressure on the visitors throughout. Fife blasted home the equalizer at 7:20 of the first period but the Indians went out in front to stay at 16:40 on a goal by Joe Riley. Stubby King took a pass from Jerry Forgues and counted after Dartmouth had pumped in three more tallies, but Bowdoin, outclassed from the start, couldn't solve the rugged defense set up by the home side. Bill Riley of Dartmouth led the scoring with two goals and three assists.

Scoring three goals apiece in 23 minutes of Saturday's contest, Bowdoin and Middlebury settled down and played cautious hockey until at 18:13 of the final stanza Bill Painter scored from a face-off to give Middlebury the decision. Jim Pierce had one goal for Bowdoin and Fife two, one unassisted, in this hardfought New England League battle.

Dartmouth (9)	Bowdoin (2)
Desmond, G	Norton, G
Thayer, LD	Packard, LD
Gray, RD	Arnold, RD
J. Riley, C	Blanchard, C
W. Riley, LW	Archibald, LW
Harrison, RW	Fife, RW

Dartmouth spares — Kerrivan, Crowley, Dow, Bailey, Coukas, Amirault, Brower, Stout, Magoon, Warner, Sisson. Bowdoin

[Continued on Page 4]

Colby Takes Two; Basketball 62-48, After Hockey 5-0

Bowdoin's varsity hockey and basketball teams took their worst shellackings of the season yesterday at the hands of Colby up in Waterville, the former being blanked by the Colby Icemen 5-0 and the latter bowing, 62-48, to a Mule hoop five that already seems assured of the state championship.

The Polar Bear sextet was never in the game with a Colby aggregation that ran up a four goal lead in the first period, added another in the second and then coasted the rest of the way. Bowdoin muffed what few scoring opportunities it had and seemed unable to halt the hard skating Mule forwards. Burt Bailey turned the hat trick for the winners, his first two goals coming before the game was three minutes old, and Goalie Johnny Spinner sparkled in the nets as the Mules took the lead in the two team struggle for state supremacy.

In the evening's court battle the Big White stayed with the classy Colby quintet throughout the first half and trailed only 25-23 at intermission after leading up to the 18 minute mark 23-19, but the Mules opened the second stanza with an eight point splurge and after that the margin grew steadily.

Evidently benefitting greatly from their trip through the midwest, Colby proved a vastly improved outfit over the team that barely eked out a one point win in Brunswick before vacation and only some phenomenal shooting by the Polar Bears kept the score within bounds.

Colby	G	F	P	Bowdoin	G	F	P
Washb'rn,lf	6	2	14	Connolly,lf	6	5	17
Sonia	0	0	0	McCarthy	0	0	0
Michels'n,rf	2	0	4	Pandora,rf	4	0	8
Billings	2	1	5	Leone	2	1	5
Russell	0	0	0	Prentiss,c	3	1	7
Pierce	0	0	0	Hubley	0	1	1
Fineman,c	5	6	16	Tyrer	0	0	0
Welson	1	0	2	Brown	0	0	0
Crawford	0	0	0	Speirs,lg	0	1	1
Shiro,lg	4	4	12	Foster	1	0	2
Paine	0	1	1	Deane,rg	3	0	6
Giffen	0	0	0	Hikel	0	0	0
Mitchell,rg	0	2	2				
Lasour	0	0	0				
Jennings	2	2	6				
Totals	22	18	62	Totals	19	10	48
COLBY				BOWDOIN			
Spinner, G				Norton, G			
Leaf, LD				Arnold, LD			
Titus, RD				Packard, RD			
Hall, C				Blanchard, C			
McGrath, LW				Archibald, LW			
Bailey, RW				Fife, RW			

Colby spares — Lallberte, Millett, Wales, Keefe, Doyle, Harrington, Clark. Bowdoin spares — King, Pierce, Forgues, Decker, Crockford, Stanwood, Bonzagni.

First Period

1:08 Colby — Bailey (Hall-McGrath)
2:06 Colby — Bailey (unassisted)
10:37 Colby — Keefe (Wales)
15:07 Colby — Wales (unassisted)

Second Period

1:05 Colby — Bailey (Hall)

Third Period — No scoring

Murphy, Lee Score In YMCA Track Meet

Bowdoin's defending state track champions picked up two firsts, three seconds and a third in the 33rd annual Y.M.C.A. handicap track and field meet at the Boston branch Saturday afternoon in a tune-up for the difficult schedule of dual meets which confronts Jack Magee's cindermen after exams.

Freshman Don Murphy in the high jump, and Marty Lee in the high hurdles were the Bowdoin winners with the latter being forced to share top honors with Art Braithwaite of B. U. Murphy was tied at 6'2" by Bowdoin's Pete Bradley but won the decision on fewest misses. Both jumpers had a two inch handicap. The other Big White seconds came on Mack Holmes fine effort in the 45 yard dash and Al Nicholson 46'7" shot up toss. The Big Bowdoin weightman had the farthest toss of the afternoon but lost to a Prep School boy who was working with a 6' handicap. Fritz Bradley placed third in the hurdle event.

Hoopsters Beat Maine 42-33 To Tie for 2nd in Series

Bowdoin's basketball squad got a grip on second place in State Series competition as they downed Maine, 42-33, in a slow-moving game Saturday night at Bowdoin.

The White, led by Sid Connolly's 11 points, moved into a second place tie with Bates as the latter lost to Colby. The Mules maintained their top position, while Maine remained in the cellar spot.

The White jumped to an early 11-4 first period lead as Bill Prentiss contributed two baskets and a pair of foul shots, while Big Fran McCormack turned in all the scoring for Maine. The Polar Bears continued to lead, 20-14, at halftime, on the strength of a pair of Connolly baskets, a two-pointer apiece by Bill Prentiss and Dick Pandora, and a foul shot by Larry Deane.

The Black Bears matched Bowdoin point for point in the third stanza, with Connolly and Deane pacing the White and Osgood and Feeney leading the Black to a period score of 32-26. The Polar Bears widened their margin to nine points in the final quarter, as Maine failed to threaten.

Connolly led the Bowdoin scoring with 11 points, while Prentiss was next with nine markers. Buzzer Feeney and Ozzie Osgood paced the visitors with ten and nine points respectively.

Bowdoin's foul shooting was again noticeably weak, with the White making good only ten of 27 attempts, while Maine tallied nine of 19 tries. Ball handling and passing were sloppy for both sides.

In the preliminary, the Maine jayvees slaughtered the Bowdoin seconds, 67-35, after holding period leads of 16-4, 26-12, and 47-17. Woodbrey paced the visitors offensively with 16 points and also excelled in floor play, while Laet, Small, and Dentremont tallied 14, 13, and 11 markers. Eddie Legere and Rabbit Robbins paced Bowdoin with ten and nine points.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Maine	G	F	P
Connolly,	5	1	11	Jewett,lf	0	1	1
Hubley,lf	0	1	1	Pansley,lf	0	2	2
Pandora,rf	2	2	6	Kelley,lf	0	0	0
Leone,rf	2	0	4	Mahaney,rf	0	0	0
Prentiss,c	3	3	9	Feeney,rf	5	0	10
Tyrer,c	1	0	2	McCorm'k,c	2	3	7
Brown,c	0	0	0	Lynch,c	0	0	0
Speirs,lg	0	2	2	Osgood,lg	4	1	9
Foster,lg	0	0	0	Farn'th,lg	0	0	0
Deane,rg	3	1	7	Hopkins,rg	1	1	3
				Norwood,rg	0	1	1
				Lord,rg	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42	Totals	12	9	33

Officials: Parks, Fortunato, Time 4 10's.

Bowdoin J.V.	G	F	P	Maine J.V.	G	F	P
Winer,lf	1	0	2	Laet,lf	6	2	14
Sewall,lf	0	0	0	Dentre'nt,pf	5	1	11
Kerr,lf	1	1	3	Thurlow,rf	0	0	0
Legere,rf	2	6	10	Woodbrey,c	8	0	16
Toscani,rf	0	2	2	Small,c	5	3	13
Robbins,c	4	1	9	Barnard,lg	2	3	7
Rogers,c	1	0	2	Davis,lg	0	0	0
Hikel,lg	0	0	0	N'lngale,rg	1	4	6
V' Orden,lg	0	0	0	Royale,rg	0	0	0
Shaw,lg	0	0	0				
M'Carthy,rg	0	0	0				
Buttner,rg	0	2	2				
Sibson,rg	1	0	2				
Kelly,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	10	15	35	Totals	27	13	67

Officials: Gourdouze, Berg. Time: 4 10's.

Tankmen Defeat Tech 47-28; Erswell, Hill Win Twice

Last Saturday Bowdoin's swimming team defeated a highly rated M.I.T. team, 47-28, in a meet that was featured by several close finishes.

Taking seven out of nine firsts, four of them very tight races, Coach Bob Millers boys had little trouble in piling up more than enough points for the victory.

Outstanding was Doug Hill who scored surprise wins over the favored Edgar of M.I.T. in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, two very close races. George Erswell, the only other double victor, took both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle without much trouble. Bill Ingraham was the other Bowdoin winner in the individual swimming events, nosing out Pitler of Tech in the 150 yard backstroke, Dave Williams took a third.

Lenny Gath and Cal Vanderbeek took 1-2 again in another fine display of diving. This is getting to be a habit with the Bowdoin divers, but the scores keep getting higher.

The Medley Relay, the first and most exciting event of the afternoon, went to Bowdoin in a very close finish. Bill Ingraham established a slight lead for Tony Soltysiak which he kept about the same. McGowan retained this edge and finished inches ahead of Hurlbut in the final leg, for the fastest Bowdoin time of the season.

Tech's victories came in the 200 yard breast stroke when Pelletier nosed out Pete VanVoast and Larry Colwell. They also took seven points in the final relay.

300 yard Medley Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Soltysiak, McGowan). Time: 3:08.4

220 yard Freestyle — Won by Erswell, Bowdoin; second, Keilom, MIT; third, Hurlbut, MIT. Time—2:28.3

50 yard Freestyle — Won by Hill, Bowdoin; second Mitchell, Bowdoin; third, Edgar, MIT. Time—25 sec.

Diving — Won by Gath, Bowdoin; second, Vanderbeek, Bowdoin; third, Lehman, MIT. Winning points—85.66

100 yard Freestyle — Won by Hill, Bowdoin; second, Edgar, MIT; third Loomis, MIT. Time—55.1 sec.

150 yard Backstroke — Won by Ingraham, Bowdoin; second, Pitler, MIT; third, Williams, Bowdoin. Time—1:43.

200 yard Breastroke — Won by Pelletier, MIT; second, Van Voast, Bowdoin; third, Colwell, Bowdoin. Time—2:39.6

440 Freestyle — Won by Erswell, Bowdoin; second Keilom, MIT, third, Zeitler, Bowdoin. Time—5:27.8

400 yard Relay — Won by MIT (Schlesser, Keilom, Hurlbut, Pitler) Time—4:15.1

Big White Rolls, Drub UNH 54-45 As Pandora Stars

New Hampshire's cagers opened Pandora's box — and almost opened Pandora, too — as the Big White rolled to a 55-45 decision last Thursday night in the Sargent gymnasium.

The Polar Bears, paced by Dick Pandora's 16 points and sparkling floor play, looked like a championship team as they absorbed all the Wildcats could give. After trailing 13-12 at the end of the first period, the White raced back to lead 23-22 at the half and 43-31 at the three-quarter mark.

Although the lead changed hands several times in the opening frame, the Wildcats, led by Lionel Carbonneau, held a 13-12 edge as the second frame opened. Then the White went on to tie up the game and eventually pull ahead, 23-22 at the half.

In the third period, Bowdoin opened up the heavy artillery as Pandora, Sid Connolly, and Bill Prentiss combined to outscore the Wildcats, 20-9, before the badly battered Pandora was forced to leave the game. Although New Hampshire carved two points from the White lead in the final frame, they were unable to head Bowdoin's offensive as the Bears went on to win, 55-45.

Pandora's 16 points took the individual scoring honors, while Prentiss contributed 13 and Connolly 11. Larry Deane and Bob Spiers, together with Prentiss, turned in fine defensive performances. Carboneau, Bub Millman, and Charlie Katsiaficas paced the Wildcat offensive with 9, 11, and 10 points respectively.

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also
News Short Subject

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Jan. 23-24-25-26
4 Days 4
THE PALEFACE
with
Bob Hope - Jane Russell
also
News Short Subject

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 27-28-29
ROAD HOUSE
with
Ida Lupino - Cornell Wilde
also
News Short Subject

Rinkmen Snap Win From Devens 8-6 As King Scores 2

Four goals blasted home inside of four minutes early in the second period gave Bowdoin's varsity hockey sextet an 8-6 victory over the U. of Mass. at Fort Devens in a belated curtain raiser on the Polar Bears new air base rink.

The visitors scored first when Bob Meteyer tallied after a scrimmage in goalmouth, but the Big White battled back keeping the puck inside Devens territory most of the period and finally knotting the count while the U of Mass. veteran college was a man short when Jerry Forgues converted a pass from Stubby King.

King scored two goals in six seconds early in the second frame, the first on a feed from Jim Pierce, and the second on an unassisted long shot from the blue line. Keeping the pressure on the visitors, Bowdoin punched home two more quick goals and virtually sewed up the game. After this potent flurry the closest Devens could come was within a goal of a tie early in the final canto. However, the Polar Bears rallied for three more goals to win easily over the hard skating but inept defending of the visitors.

Bob Meteyer who turned the hat trick and Ernie Falco who tallied twice paced the losers while Stubby King topped the victors with two goals and an assist.

Bowdoin (8)	Devens (6)
Norton, G	Frydyk, G
Packard, LD	Meteyer, LD
Arnold, RD	Wakeham, RD
Blanchard, C	Burns, C
Fife, LW	Devlin, LW
Archibald, RW	Sullivan, RW

Bowdoin spares — Pierce, King, Forgues, Houser, Atwood, Decker, Stanwood, Crockford, Homer, Bonzagni.

Devens spares — Larson, Dinona, Falco, Goodwin, Maloney, Mackler, McNamara.

5:30 Devens - Meteyer (Devlin)
17:55 Bowdoin - Forgues (King)
Second Period
3:51 Bowdoin - King (Pierce)
5:57 Bowdoin - King (unassisted)
8:18 Bowdoin - Crockford (Stanwood)
8:43 Bowdoin - Pierce (unassisted)
10:28 Devens - Falco (unassisted)
17:59 Devens - Meteyer (Burns)
Third Period
6:30 Devens - Falco (Devlin-Burns)
7:28 Bowdoin - Archibald (Blanchard)
11:45 Bowdoin - Bonzagni (Decker)
12:48 Devens - Meteyer (Larson-Falco)
14:47 Bowdoin - Blanchard (Archibald)
15:19 Devens - Devlin (Falco)

Boyer Made "Whipping Boy" But Students Also at Fault

[Continued from Page 1]

Books are too often misplaced after being returned. We are aware of the difficulties involved, but it is still a fault. We have also noted that important books remain missing until someone complains enough to start a search. Fundamental books occasionally go for long periods of time without any effort being made to find or reorder them. The library seems often to blame its own mistakes on students.

Our own investigations have revealed a certain deficiency in selections of modern literature, which seems slighted for economy and government. There should be no reason for James Joyce's "Exiles" to be missing; for Gerard Manley Hopkins, a man Untermeyer has called perhaps the most original genius of his time, to be represented by one volume; for the works of Iace Stevens to be scarcely represented; for Ezra Pound to be dismissed with four books.

Still, faculty members are responsible for ordering most of the books the Library buys. Mr. Boyer is responsible for some selecting but most initial requests come from elsewhere. We were curious about the large number of French books being added to the excellent French selection in the library. We felt that the number was out of proportion, but it seems that the department is merely compensating for time lost during the war. We hope that they will soon acquire all of the works of Jean-Paul Sartre.

The profound problem of the library is not in better management. The indifferent and indifferent honest student body is the trouble, the same trouble that plagues other facets of Bowdoin life. Most of the books mising from the library are stolen. Some are merely borrowed by the faculty on a life-time basis.

Although open stacks are difficult with the Dewey system, it would be madness for the librarian to encourage theft with the dishonesty now present by permitting free passage to everyone. mark books, who permit fraternity libraries to adopt library books.

It is no wonder that Mr. Boyer shudders when a number of books go on "reserve", some are certain to be stolen. Nothing, not even the New York Times Index, is safe.

Indifference is as bad. The students apply no pressure to change the library, collectively they condone dishonesty and collectively they are responsible for the anti-social mutilation that occurs.

The only bright note is that the "Daily Worker" was removed "because nobody read it."

Wrestling Team Has First Meet

The Bowdoin wrestling team entered active competition for the first time last Saturday by losing a meet to Tufts by the score of 29-5.

For although the team only managed to win two matches, one of them being an exhibition which did not count in the final score, everyone gained a lot of valuable experience and picked up many bits of advice from their opponents and the Tufts coach.

The meet consisted of four exhibition matches followed by six regular matches which counted in the scoring. In the first of the preliminaries Dick Anderson, (136 lb. class) was pinned in the first period. Roy Heely (145 lb. class) won a decision, 4-6. Bob Spooner (145 lb. class) was pinned in the third period. Dave Reid (165 lb. class) lost by a pin in the third period.

One Act Play Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

the Pacific. Using the Quaker speech and whaling terms of the period, it is concerned with the ambition of a cabin boy to become a harpooneer, and the captain's ambition to kill a whale before the return trip home after a long voyage. A central character is the captain's wife who is making her first trip.

"A Family Affair", Tejada's play, is set in Paris during the German occupation. The central character is an 18-year old boy whose father is in a German prison camp and whose mother, in order to obtain food, heat, and education for her two sons, has taken a German officer into her home. The older son, shamed by his mother's actions decides to leave home and join the resistance movement. When he is stopped by the mother and the German, an argument ensues, and the boy is accidentally shot by the German.

Of the 18 scripts submitted, the judges considered seven to be top-flight material. They have permitted the Director of Dramatics, Professor George H. Quinby, to offer their criticisms to the playwrights in order that competing plays may be rewritten before production, and to assist other playwrights in future contests.

Poor, long active in Masque and Gown work and recently re-elected president of the organization, won second place in last year's one-act play contest with his play "Our Way". Juko and Tejada are newcomers to the dramatic group.

Tejada has been associated with dramatic work before having written a play based on the abdication of Charles V which is being produced this season at the Theatre de L'Oeuvre in Paris by Gerard Philipe, one of the outstanding producer-directors of France. Recently Tejada has started work on a motion picture adaptation of this play, "Charles Quint", in English. Also familiar with motion picture work, he was associated with Jean Cocteau in the production of such films as "La Belle et la Bete".

Serving on the board of judges which picked the plays were Miss Helen Varney, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, and Mr. John Sweet. Judging the plays' in production will be Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, Dramatic Coach at Brunswick High, Professor William C. Root, and Professor Robert P. T. Coffin.

Halse To Attend Truman Inaugural Held Tomorrow

President Truman's Inaugural Committee has invited special-student Michael C. Halse to be its guest during the ceremonies January 20.

The President of the United States, in keeping with the international co-operation feeling of this country, wishes to obtain a foreign flavor to his inauguration. Therefore, he has arranged with business concerns to pay the expenses of foreign students to Washington. The Bath Iron Works has arranged to take care of Halse's expenses.

"No one could have been more surprised," said Mike in his crisp English accent, "than I was when I was informed of my good luck; it will be a wonderful adventure."

Mike was born in London, England. He was selected from among several thousand contestants to come here for a year on the Bowdoin Plan. Since he has been at Bowdoin, he has been active on the Masque and Gown, Bowdoin-On-The-Air, and the ORIENT (see letters to editor).

When Mike gets to Washington he'll be met at the airport by part of the Inaugural Committee, who will introduce him to visiting dignitaries and to United States diplomats. Also planned for him will be radio broadcasts to England. News-reels will be sent featuring Mike talking to the notables at the ceremony.

Stallknecht To Head Indiana Department

At the end of this semester Professor Newton P. Stallknecht will leave the Bowdoin Philosophy Department to take over the direction of that department at the University of Indiana.

Take Notice

BOTA

Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present the finals of the Interfraternity Sing tonight over WGAN.

Reserve Officers Association

The February 7 meeting of the Bath-Brunswick Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association to be held at 7:30 in the Moulton Union will feature a lecture by 1st Lieutenant Peter J. Detroy Jr. M. I. Res. on the subject of military intelligence. All former officers and enlisted reservists are invited to attend.

John W. Frost

John W. Frost, member of the Board of Overseers and a member of the Class of 1904, has been appointed Chairman of the "Committee on Bequests and Future Expectancies" of the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund, Major General Wallace C. Philoon, USA (Ret), General Chairman of the Fund announced Sunday.

Advertising Examinations

The third annual American Association of Advertising Agencies Examination for Advertising will be held in Boston on February 19 and 26 according to a recent announcement made by the Agency. Application blanks may be obtained from the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee, Room 413 Statler Office Building, Boston 16, Mass. Application forms, properly filled out, must be returned to the Committee by February 1st.

"American Aid to France"

The Brunswick Chapter of "American Aid to France" invites all those persons interested in France and her rehabilitation, to a meeting in the Moulton Union of Bowdoin College, and a reception and tea to follow, in honor of the French engineers who have been stationed in Bath during the building of the 32 Fishing Trawlers which have been building there under the orders of the French Government,—and of the officers of the French Merchant Marine who are now in Bath waiting to take the last of the trawlers back to France in the near future.

Pucksters Drop Two

[Continued from Page 3]

spares — Forgues, King, Pierce, Stanwood, Crockford, Decker, Lanigan.

First Period
0:18 Dartmouth - Harrison (W. Riley)
7:20 Bowdoin - Fife (Archibald)
16:40 Dartmouth - J. Riley (W. Riley)
17:03 Dartmouth - Dow (Kerrivan)
Second Period
0:46 Dartmouth - W. Riley (J. Riley)
8:27 Dartmouth - Kerrivan (Crowley)
9:24 Bowdoin - King (Forgues)
14:04 Dartmouth - W. Riley (J. Riley)
16:08 Dartmouth - Crowley (Dow-Kerrivan)
Third Period
5:35 Dartmouth - Harrison (W. Riley)
11:24 Dartmouth - Choukas (Warner)

Middlebury (4)	Bowdoin (3)
Guetens, G	Norton, G
D. Thompson, LD	Packard, LD
Prescott, RD	Arnold, RD
McNamara, C	Blanchard, C
Forbes, LW	Archibald, LW
Grocott, RW	Fife, RW

Middlebury spares — Painter, Corbiscus, Wyman, Bennett, P. Thompson., Marchese. Bowdoin spares — Forgues, King, Pierce, Stanwood, Crockford, Decker.

First Period
1:45 Bowdoin - Fife (unassisted)
8:00 Middlebury - McNamara (Painter)
9:45 Middlebury - P. Thompson (Corbiscus)
19:44 Middlebury - Bennett (Wyman)
18:33 Bowdoin - Fife (Archibald)
Second Period
2:17 Bowdoin - Pierce (Forgues-King)
Third Period
18:13 Middlebury - Painter (unassisted)

MacMillan Lecture

[Continued From Page 1]

ornithology — Barnes was able to observe over a hundred varieties of bird specimens during the summer.

Commander MacMillan and the "Bowdoin" are famous for this sort of work. He served as Peary's assistant on the latter's North Pole Expedition and later having made 26 summer trips North himself. The "Bowdoin", a 90 foot, 28 year old auxiliary schooner, was built especially for Arctic conditions. She is now carefully put up for the winter in readiness for next Summer's cruise for which the MacMillans are now making plans.

This lecture by the MacMillans is one of the regular Bowdoin College series and will be open to the students of the college and the public without charge.

Boards Approve Sailing As Sport, Appropriate Funds

The Governing Boards of the College, meeting on Saturday, have approved a plan for introducing sailing as a sport at Bowdoin.

At the Saturday meeting the Governing Boards appropriated $2,000 for the purchase of five sailing dinghies and a small power launch to be used for safety purposes.

According to the Sailing Club, the boats are to be open, cat-rigged dinghies, twelve feet long, with seventy two square feet of sail. They were designed by John G. Alden, a Boston marine architect.

The new boats will be delivered in time for the 1949 spring racing season which will be opened by a meet with the Harvard sailors on Bowdoin's waters April 17.

JV Tankmen Sink Boys Club 59-16

Bowdoin's Jayvee swimmers lost only one first place as they defeated a Portland Boys Club squad, 59-16, last Friday in the Bowdoin pool.

The summary:

150 yard - Medley Relay — won by Bowdoin (Strang, Humphrey, Dye) Time: 1:37.3

200 yard Freestyle — won by Ingraham, Bowdoin; second, Ball, PBC; third, Burnham, Bowdoin. Time: 2:24.6

50 yard Freestyle — won by Knights, Bowdoin; second, Benang, Bowdoin, third, Valente, PBC. Time: 30.1

150 yard Medley — won by McGrath, Bowdoin; second, Sellish, PBC; third, W. Haskell, PBC. Time: 1:41.5

Diving — won by Cehrle, Bowdoin; second, Buker, Bowdoin; third, R. Haskell, PBC. Winning score: 58.3

100 yard Freestyle — won by Munger, Bowdoin; second, Nexon, Bowdoin; third, Archibald, PBC. Time: 1:06.5

100 yard Backstroke — won by Hunting, Bowdoin; second, Turnquist, Bowdoin; third, Jordan, PBC. Time 1:19.5

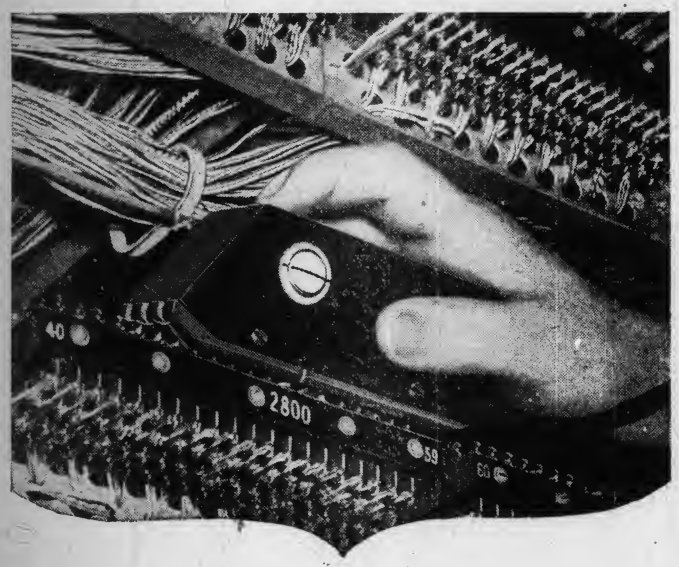
100 yard Breaststroke — won by Sellick, PBC; second, McCluskey, Bowdoin; third, Humphrey, Bowdoin. Time: 1:11.8

200 yard Relay — won by Bowdoin (Starn, Shaw, Rogers, Race). Time: 2:03.2

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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One Acts Cast; In Rehearsal For March Production

Poor, Juko, Tejada Seek Fifteenth Oscar For Original Dramas

The four student-written one act plays chosen for production by the Masque and Gown last month by a panel of three judges have been cast and put into rehearsal according to information received from the three authors.

Those chosen from eighteen manuscripts submitted were "No Saint, No Pity", by Thomas J. N. Juko '51, "Home to Die" and "Women Must Weep" by Peter Poor '50, and "A Family Affair" by Jose R. deTejada, visiting student from Spain. Judges of the manuscripts included Miss Helen Varney, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, and Mr. John Sweet.

"No Saint, No Pity," Juko's play, is a modern version of Coleridge's "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner". The role of the mariner is portrayed by two characters, the first a college boy who scoffs at the superstitions of the sea, and the second a seasoned bosun's mate. Milton, the college boy, is played by Hugh H. Pillsbury '52, and the bosun by William A. Maillet '49. Charles H. Deming '51 completes the cast of three. Juko is directing his play.

Poor's first play, "Home to Die" is being directed by Robert W. Kyle '49 who will also serve as stage manager. The play is based on a poem by Robert Frost entitled "The Death of the Hired Man" and is written in blank verse. The cast includes Raymond Rutan IV '51, as Silas, the hired man, and Mrs. Helen Beedy, Richard B. Drisko '51, Philip K. Leonard '48, and Frank L. Couglan '49.

"Women Must Weep", Poor's second play is being directed by the author. The story is set at the end of the eighteenth century aboard a Nantucket whaler in the Pacific and concerns the ambitions of a cabin boy to become a harpooner and the ambitions of the captain to kill a whale before returning home. Thomas Folger, the cabin boy, is played by Rupert White, a Junior at Brunswick High School, and the captain, Josiah Coffin by Vincent Gookin, Jr. '52. Deborah Coffin, the captain's wife, is played by Mrs. Deana Sweet. Alfred D. Nicholson '50 and Robert M. Ball '50 play the first mate and cooper respectively. An offstage voice, the Town Crier, is played by Peter Poor.

"Family Affair," Tejada's play, is under the direction of the author. The play, set in Paris during the German occupation, concerns an eighteen-year old boy who wishes to leave home because his mother has taken a German into her home in order to provide food and clothing for her sons. The cast includes Mrs. Catherine Daggett, Richard B. Lewsen '44, Douglas Stuart, a student at Brunswick High School, and Richard T. Gott '52. Emerson G. Zeitler '50 is stage manager.

The four plays will be presented in Memorial Hall March 7 at 8:15 p.m. At that time a second panel of three judges consisting of Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, Dramatic Coach at Brunswick High School, Professor William C. Root, and Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will pick the winning production in this, the fifteenth annual one-act play contest. Students will be admitted on their blanket tax cards while the general public may secure seats at the door for 60c, tax included.

Small College Impresses Visiting Physics Professor

Kirkpatrick Of Stanford Teaches Atomic Physics At Bowdoin, Develops X-Ray Microscope On Coast

Commenting upon the small college's high degree of faculty interest in the undergraduates as exhibited at Bowdoin, visiting Professor Paul Harmon Kirkpatrick of Stanford University, professor of physics during Professor Noel C. Little's sabbatical leave, expressed great interest in the facilities of the small college for handling the problems of the individual student as compared to a large college during a recent interview.

"I was much impressed" he said, "in a recent faculty meeting when an individual student's problems were discussed at length. Large universities like Stanford can never serve the student in this way".

While at Bowdoin during the Spring Semester Professor Kirkpatrick will give a course in atomic physics. He is on leave from Stanford University where he was Executive Head of the Physics Department for six years before retiring to concentrate on teaching and research.

At present, with colleagues at Stanford, he is developing an X-ray microscope designed to produce a clearer photographed image than the ordinary light microscope. Successful photographs have been taken, although the microscope requires further development. Professor Kirkpatrick is planning to confer with California by direct radio contact to facilitate the experiments.

An alumnus of Occidental College at Los Angeles, Professor Kirkpatrick received his Doctor's degree from U C L A in 1923. Prior to taking his degree he taught for two years in China, and after leaving U C L A was at the University of Hawaii before going to Stanford.

Professor Kirkpatrick and his family are living at Professor Noel C. Little's home during his stay at Bowdoin.

Kendrick States Fall Grades Good; Better Than 1948

Student Requests Move Holiday To April 18; Follows Easter Sunday

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick has officially announced the new faculty appointments, the school's scholastic record during the previous semester, a holiday change, and the new scholastic requirements.

Newly appointed faculty members are Mr. William J. Kirwin Jr. '50, teaching fellow in English. Mr. Kirwin graduated in February with honors in English: Mr. Charles W. Carruthers '50 who also graduated in February, Phi Beta Kappa, with honor in Physics, teaching fellow in Physics; and Mr. Harry L. Barrett, teaching fellow in Economics. Mr. Barrett will commute from Harvard and be in Brunswick on Mondays and Tuesdays only.

The Dean requests that undergraduates note the following announcements:

Every man must have at least six C's during the previous four terms by June 1949. Any man not meeting this requirement will be permanently dropped from college. Dean Kendrick will be available for consultation by anyone unsure of his standing.

Any Senior who is in doubt about his course requirements should consult with Dean Kendrick immediately.

"The scholastic record compiled during the preceding semester has been on the whole very good" the Dean stated.

"The 23 straight A records achieved is an excellent indication of improved scholastic work on the part of the student body", he continued.

During the Fall semester 66 major warnings and 159 minors had to be issued. However, only 18 men were dropped for scholastic failure while 35 had to leave school at this time in 1948.

The present enrollment stands at 940 as compared to about 1050

[Continued on Page 2]

Stevenson To Launch Long Range Program To Spur Student Council Activity During Spring Semester

Dr. Minear Opens Two Day Informal Religious Forum

Beginning with a keynote address at Sunday Chapel by Dr. Paul S. Minear of Andover Newton-Theological Seminary, the annual Bowdoin Religious Forum, with twelve ministers of the three major faiths participating began an intensive, but informal two-day program.

Dr. Minear took as his theme the subject of the Forum: "What Should I Believe?". He stated that faith is at the heart of what all men seek, but that it is something no man can give to another. He went on to cite the instance of a quarantined city where each inhabitant lived in the shadow of plague and suffering and could not escape asking himself the question "What Should I Believe?". His closing note was that in many ways we are in just such a situation now.

Continuing on this subject, Dr. Minear held a Sunady evening discussion in the Moulton Union, in which he gave some of the proofs for the existence of a God and discussed the components of a Christian faith. The meeting was well attended.

On Monday at 1:00 p.m., a luncheon was held at the Union for the newly arrived ministers, and was followed by a brief "get-acquainted" session where the men discussed the manner in which they could best discuss the possibilities of such a subject as "What Should I Believe" with the students. At 4:00 the President and Mrs. Sills gave a tea for them at which many of the faculty and undergraduates were present.

Then on Monday evening the student aspect of the forum went into full swing. Following dinner at the fraternity houses, each minister began a discussion group in the living room of the house at which he was staying. The topic of the Forum was generally adhered to, and another such session was held on Tuesday evening—in many cases these groups lasted far into the night. These discussions are traditionally the heart of the Forum, whose object is to give each man on campus an opportunity to hear and ask questions of top-flight men in the religious field at A. T. O., Reverend Henry C. Wolk at Deke, and Rev. Edward

[Continued on Page 4]

Forum Speaker



LEADING SPEAKER, Dr. Paul S. Minear highlighted the informal two-day Religious Forum.

Town Hall Seats Still Available, Tillotson States

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced today that there are approximately 40 tickets now available at the Information Desk in Massachusetts Hall for the Town Hall concert of the Bowdoin Glee Club scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 23.

Professor Tillotson also stated that the sales for the concert are going well, the entire floor, with the exception of a few seats on the side, having been sold, and half of the balcony. More tickets, he added, may be purchased for Bowdoin students if the above 40 sold out here. The prices are $2.00, $1.00 and .80 cents plus tax.

If there are any inquiries about tickets to be made by relatives or friends of Bowdoin students residing in New York City, they may contact Anna Malyneaux, at 130 West 56th Street, New York City 19.

Monday, March 21st, the Glee Club will make their initial appearance of the spring tour at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts. March 22nd they will sing for the alumni at Pleasantville, giving a preview of the actual Town Hall concert to be presented the following evening.

Negotiations are now under way to obtain the tympani player of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to play with the Glee Club at Town Hall for the "Stop Watch and Ordnance Map" selection.

The concert tour continues with the following appearances: March 24 at New Rochelle, March 25 at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, March 26 at the University of Syracuse, and March 27, two more appearances in the city of Syracuse.

The annual concert with the Boston Pops will be held on Thursday, May 19th, closing the Glee Club's tour for this season. Tick-

[Continued on Page 3]

Merrill, Henry Named Vice - President, Secretary

Long range plans for the future and complete preparation for Spring Semester activities were the keynote of the Student Council, which this week elected Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 president.

S. Walker Merrill '50 and Merton G. Henry '50 were respectively elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer at the same meeting, held February 10. Retiring president John R. Hupper '50 made cil for improvement in its future activity.

The holiday scheduled for Washington's Birthday, February 22, has been cancelled, it was announced. There will be no classes, however, on Monday or Tuesday, April 18 and 19.

Hupper's recommendations to the Council for consideration and action this spring cover some proposed reforms within the group itself, and also underline most of the controversial issues facing the Council at this time. They include drawing up a new constitution which will adequately define the powers of the Council, keeping a close financial check on all College activities, setting up an adequate filing system to keep records in order and facilitate future reference to them on dance bands, for instance.

Further, he suggested that the Council should consider the question of the SCDC, as to whether it should be continued, and if so, to clearly define its powers and bring it from a "kangaroo court" status to a more responsible and intelligently acting group; the possible adoption of a system of delayed initiations — delayed until **after the midterm review to allow** the Freshman to settle down firmly in campus life, and further serious investigation of a possible social and/or scholastic honor system for the College, were his last two proposals.

A committee consisting of the social chairmen of the fraternities was established by the Student Council at its meeting yesterday. Joseph H. Shortell '47, chairman of this Social Coordinating Committee, announced that the first meeting of the group would be held in Conference Room B at 4:30 tomorrow, to decide which houses would be open for dates over Friday night, March 4, when Pembroke College Glee Club will sing here.

Stevenson also appointed Dance, Blanket Tax, Delayed Initiation, and Constitutional committees of the Student Council.

The entire list of Student Council members, including those recently elected by fraternities, is as follows: Joseph H. Shortell Jr. '47, Alpha Delta Phi; Archibald M. Howe Jr. '50, Psi Upsilon; Joseph D. Edson Jr. '49, Chi Psi; S. Walker Merrill '50, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Norman F. Ottley '50, Theta Delta Chi; Gerald M. McCarty '50, Delta Upsilon; Boardman Thompson II, '50 Zeta Psi; Malcolm S. Stevenson, '50, Kappa Sigma; M. Robert Grover Jr. '49, Beta Theta

[Continued on Page 4]

Alpha Delta Phi Outsings Dekes For Wass Cup

The Alpha Delta Phi house retired the Wass Cup from competetion with three consecutive wins on January 19 by defeating a field of four houses in the finals of the Inter-fraternity Singing Contest in Memorial Hall.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity received the Presidents' Cup for the most improvement shown over the previous years effort.

The A. D.'s won with "The Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince", and the Alpha Delta Marching Song "We Come". The Deke's placed second with "Climbing Up The Mountain, Children", and the Deke initiation song, sung under the colorful directing of Ollie Emerson. Sigma Nu sang "The Dartmouth Outing Song" and, "White Star of Sigma Nu".

The finalists were selected by two preliminary contests, the two top houses in each singing in the finals which were broadcast over WGAN. The other house competing in the finals was the Zeta Psi.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills presented the cup to the A. D.'s. The Edward Hames Wass Cup given "in memory of the beloved Bowdoin Professor of Music", by Alfred Brinkler, was first competed for in 1935.

Sunday Broadcast To Feature Potts

The radio premier of Nicholas Van Slyck's. "Prelude" for flute and piano will be featured on a program of selections for flute and piano over radio station WGAN next Sunday afternoon.

Baseball Interviews with Johnny Pesky, a program originally scheduled for production by BOTA last Sunday afternoon and cancelled due to technical difficulties, will be heard in a special broadcast over WGAN tonight at 10:15 p.m.

The broadcast, sponsored by Bowdoin on the Air, one of a current series of radio programs over the Portland station, will feature Ronald S. Potts '50, flutist, with Russell F. Locke, instructor of music, accompanying.

The featured composition was written for flute and piano by Nicholas Van Slyck. Mr. Van Slyck, a lesser known but promising American composer, is a graduate of Harvard. At 27 he is teaching music in Bosfon. His works have been performed by the Harvard Symphony Orchestra, the Radeliffe Idler, and the Boston Civic Symphony.

[Continued on Page 4]

Phi Bete Elects Nine; "Sea Power," Albion Theme

Alpha Chapter of Maine, of Phi Beta Kappa, elected nine Bowdoin men, four February graduates and five undergraduates, to membership at its February meeting.

Davis To Address Local Audience In Union Lounge

Dr. Homer W. Davis, President of Athens College, will address a meeting to be held in the Moulton Union next Sunday afternoon in the interests of his college.

President Davis, just returned from Greece, will deliver his speech to an audience including people from Portland, Lewiston, Sanford, and Brunswick interested in Greece. He will speak also in Sunday chapel.

Athens College, of which President Sills has been a trustee since 1927, is a member institution of the Near East College Association. Robert College of Istanbul, whose president spoke here earlier this year, and colleges in Sofia and Beruit are also members. All of these colleges are aided by donations from the United States.

At Athens College part of the classes are taught in English and part in Greek, the faculty being one-half Greek and the other half American. This college, like many others, is now seeking funds for a building project. Scholarships are given by the college to youths orphaned or made destitute by the war. During the war classes were continued in spite of the German occupaton. Not in the same building however, since it had been taken over by the Germans for use as a hospital.

Bowdoin foreign students Charalambos V. Demessianos '50 and Sterghios T. Demetriades '50 are both graduates of Athens College.

The Alumni, who graduated last Saturday at the special commencement were: James T. Gourdouros '46 of Saco, Robert E. Hart '49 of Bangor, Roger L. Kenvin '49 of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Sherman D. Spector '50 of Portland. The four men all graduated cum laude, Gourdouros with honors in Government, Spector with high honors in History, and Kenvin, who has been appointed a teaching fellow in English for the Spring Semester, with honors in English.

The undergraduates who were elected were: Hayden B. Goldberg '49 of Gardiner, Richard A. Maxwell '48 of Biddeford, Harlen B. Peabody, Jr '50 of Providence, R.I., Earle G. Ramsey '49 of Bath, and Dana P. Ripley '50 of Damariscotta.

Last Monday evening after an afternoon initiation the new initiates were guests of honor at a banquet in the Moulton Union, given by the Alpha of Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Following the banquet, Robert G. Albion Litt.D. of the class of 1918 addressed a public meeting on "America and the Sea — Past and Present."

Dr. Albion, Professor of History at Princeton, and Visiting Professor at Harvard is a noted author, historian, and expert on Naval history. Among his books are: "Evolution of Warfare", "History of the United States Army", and another work "The Administrative History of the Navy" is in the process of being written.

In his lecture, Dr. Albion discussed the development of American sea power, and its relation to

[Continued on Page 4]

Kunhardt, Crosby, Weidner Offer Novel Student Recital

The 37th Student Recital, sponsored by the Bowdoin Music Club, was held last Sunday, February 13, before a capacity audience of students, faculty, and towns people in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

The recital, under the general direction of Mr. Russell F. Locke, instructor in music, was the second to be held this year.

First on the program was C. Russell Crosby, '52, baritone, who sang the following selections: "Vision Fugitive", from "Herodiade", by Massenet; "Widmung", "Sonntags am Rhein", and "Ich Grolle Nicht", all by Schumann, and "Monotone", by Cornelius.

His rendition of "Widmung" and the "Monotone", were especially commendable.

Philip F. Danforth, '50, played the following selections on the trombone as the second participant: "Berceuse", by Godard, and "Calm As The Night", by Bohm. While his playing was good and most enjoyable, future audiences might appreciate it if he gained as much control over his body movements as he seems to have acquired over his instrument.

Daniel B. Kunhardt, '49, tenor, added an unusual and welcomed note to the program with his delightful presentation of several early English and American Ballads. He accompanied himself on the guitar and exhibited excellent diction, which is most essential to his type of entertainment. We undoubtedly have a second Burl Ives coming up in our midst!

Ronald S. Potts, '50, played the following selections on the flute: "Sonata in E minor", (movements 1 and 2), by Handel, "Prelude" by Van Skyck, and "Echo", by Hindemith.

Potts is the first student in the history of the Student Recitals to offer the Flute as a solo instrument, and the success of the experiment was immediately assured by the applause he received at this Recital as well as the first one this year when he made his first appearance. All three pieces were well done, the "Prelude" deserving special praise.

Frederick Weidner, '50, tenor, was at his usual excellence as he presented the following selections: "Le Reve" from "Manon", and "Elegie", both by Massenet; "O Liebliche Wangen", by Brahms, and "Sylvia", by Speaks. As an encore he sang "When I Have Sung My Song".

His clear tenor voice was most enjoyable, the Brahms selection probably being the best done of the five. While his confidence is the predominate characteristic of his work, he displayed good artistry and showmanship.

The Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, also originally scheduled to play was unable to be present. In substitution, Frederick Weidner and

[Continued on Page 2]

Sigma Nu's To Honor Oustanding Frosh

The Sigma Nu Fraternity has announced that it will sponsor the annual presentation to that freshman who has both competed in Freshman or Jayvee competition in any one of the major sports and achieved outstanding scholastic honors.

The award shall be named the Orren C. Hormell Cup in honor of a man who, for many years, has been both a friend and an inspiration to Bowdoin men everywhere.

The recipient of the cup shall be chosen by a committee composed of the President of the College, the Dean, the Athletic Director, and the President and Vice-President of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. The cup will be presented by the Sigma Nu faculty advisor to the recipient at a chapel service during the first week of each school year.

A plaque is to be given to the college with the recipients' names engraved upon it. This plaque will be placed on display by the college, and will be retired to the Sigma Nu house at the end of every ten years.

Augerson, Henry Chosen To Debate Cambridge Group

Merton G. Henry '50 and William S. Augerson '47 have been selected by Professor Albert R. Thayer, debate coach, to oppose the University of Cambridge, England, on the question of "Mankind Would Have Been Better Off Had the American Revolutionists Stopped Short of Leaving The Empire" March 23 in the third annual international debate to be held at Bowdoin since the war.

The international debate constitutes the principle item on the Debating Council's Spring schedule. In addition Bowdoin will debate Boston University and Tufts away and will engage the University of New Hampshire here. All debates will be on the question of Federal Aid to Education.

On February 18, Bowdoin will send two teams to Boston University, composed of Everett L. Knight '51 and John A. Mitchell '50 for the affirmative and John J. Mullane '50 and Richard T. Gott '52 debating for the negative.

An affirmative team of Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Richard T. Gott '52 will travel to Tufts on February 25.

A dual debate with the University of New Hampshire at Bowdoin will be held in the afternoon of March 4. No teams have as yet been announced. The same evening, the Debating Council will engage in a panel discussion with the Men's Club of Augusta on Federal Aid to Education, John E. Good and Merton G. Henry '50 will represent Bowdoin.

The remainder of the Spring Schedule is to be announced at a later date.

Sweet Plays Role In British Movie

John S. Sweet, instructor of English at Bowdoin College and a graduate of Ohio State University, is currently starring in the British movie "A Canterbury Tale", which opened recently at the Beacon Theater in New York City.

Sweet got into the movie in a rather unusual way. Son of a minister, he was born at Granville, Ohio. After preliminary schooling in several Ohio towns, he entered Ohio State from which he was graduated in 1940. Shortly thereafter he was drafted into the U. S. Army and found himself stationed with a headquarters company in London.

Classicists Hold Annual Elections

At its first meeting of the spring semester on February 8, the Classics Club chose as its slate of officers to serve for the coming year John J. Mullane '50, president, Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50, vice president, John D. Bradford '52, secretary, and Herman Allyn II, '51 treasurer.

Retiring President Malcolm S. Stevenson, '50 presented the new officers with a list of recommendations for the club, drawn up for their aid from the results of his experience in office.

Professor Thomas Means presented a report on the Commencement Play, "7 Against Thebes" by Aeschylus, to be presented June 17. The play is to be used as translated by the late Herbert Smyth, Professor of Greek at Harvard, from the Loeb Classical Library through permission of The Harvard University Press.

[Continued on Page 2]

Alumni Scheduled For Weekend Meeting

The 1949 Midwinter meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council is scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday here at the college.

The delegates to the meeting will hear reports on student activities, scholarships, alumni projects, the Sesquicentennial Fund, and remarks from different professors concerning various departments of the faculty.

President Sills will preside at the dinner Friday night in the Moulton Union, at which time the Meddiebempsters will entertain. On Saturday afternoon the members of the Council will be guests of the Athletic Department at the track meet with Dartmouth in the gymnasium.

New Committee Sounds Hopeful Note For Babbits

The Student Council has recently recommended a new committee of social chairmen of the fraternities to "coordinate" social activities on campus. We think this is very nice. In our opinion Bowdoin has too few committees as it is. This new one is a happy addition to the Student Council, White Key, Union Committee, N.S.A. Committee, Glee Club Executive Committee, Steward's Committee, and House Presidents' Committee. It not only implies that the Student Council is over-worked but it sets up a standard which can be followed in years to come.

This idea of committees and organizations intrigued us so much that we delved back into old records in an effort to unearth archaic groups for the benefit of the council. After all, "an organization for everyone" seems to be the objective and who are we to stand in the path of progress?

In 1901 there were such organizations on campus as the Ventecher Verein, Le Cercle Francais, the Economic and Government Club, the Mechanics Club and the Stamp Club. What has happened to these venerable groups? We feel, that in line with the present policy, they should be resurrected. And what has become of the Massachusetts Club, the Freshman Banquet Committee, and the Senior Picture Organization? Too long have these lay dormant.

But enough of this Taftian weeping in the beer. We would like to propose that the Student Council follow up their excellent initial step by appointing committees for interfraternity declamation contests, hymn singing, and table manners. We even venture to suggest a weekly meeting of house vice presidents, secretarys, historians and librarians to discuss mutual problems.

Perhaps the SC could get busy now and appoint a committee to attract the summer tourist trade with an eye to swelling the coffers of the (pardon the expression) Sesqui Fund. This committee could stage such enchanting projects as folk dancing on the mall on alternate Thursdays.

[Continued on Page 4]

Forty-Three Men Receive Degrees

Forty-three men received their degrees at a simple commencement service on February 5 held in the historic First Parish Church in which, or in the previous church building on the site, Bowdoin men have been receiving their diplomas for the past 143 years.

President Sills was the only speaker at the cercmonies and in a quietly inspiring address declared that "Judgement must be based upon facts and knowledge" adding that "right and honest living faces one of its chief challenges in ignorance".

Eight men were graduated Cum Laude: James B. Aker '50, Charles W. Carruthers '50, James T. Gourdouros '46, Robert E. Hart '49, Roger L. Kenvin '49, Bernard L. LeBeau '48, Charles Rallides '50, Sherman D. Spector '50. Honors in English were given to Roger Kenvin, in Government to James Aker and James Gourdouros, in Physics to Charles Carruthers and High Honors in History to Sherman Spector.

Richard M. Burston '49 served as Class Marshal while Professor George H. Quinby acted as Faculty Marshal.

Bugle Lacks Bowdoin Character; Needs Blanket Tax Supervision

This is the term that the "Bugle" may appear. The "Bugle" purports to be "the college annual". "Everyone in the college pays a yearly Bugle tax and is entitled to a copy." The Freshman Bible goes on to claim that "with the 1947 publication however, the Bugle resumed its pre-war standard of excellence."

It is not necessary to rummage under old books to look for a Bugle, a glance at any Stobbs Press publication will reveal the standard features of the Bugle. A dedication to an alumnus, a few shots of a few dormitories in late afternoon, a rogues gallery of uncomfortable frozen-faced seniors and carefully posed casual shots of teams and activities complete the picture.

The Bugle tax is something "rich and strange." The tax comes to $6.00 which means that undergraduates pay $6,000 for the dubious privilege of seeing their names appear once or twice. Immortality comes higher — $3.00 for a stock photograph as a graduating senior. Money is also received from advertising, and rates are high for year-book coverage. We doubt that the Bugle is worth the money supposedly expended upon it. There is room for considerable economy in the matter of covers alone.

The book is an artistic misfortune. It shows few signs of imagination and has little that is typical of Bowdoin. It might be (and has been) mistaken for any one of a thousand high school or college yearbooks. In 1947 the editors thanked the "Vice-President of the Stobbs Press . . . for his invaluable aid in designing and crystalizing ethereal ideas into reality." The conventionality of the book is not surprising.

The 1948 Bugle was relieved by a few candid shots taken during houseparties but this human touch was easily forgotten in the blur of stereotyped photographs of the seniors. Corpses are not very interesting to look at, and our erstwhile acquaintances might well have been dead. On the other hand, the faculty were strangely rejuvenated.

The extreme conventionality of Bugle boards was exhibited by the teapot tempest that occurred when a professor wanted his picture to be a profile shot. The board was finally persuaded that this was not immoral, but the professor was and is the only man so represented. Seniors should be permitted at least this much variation from the norm. They are not, we tried.

This year offers little hope of improvement. Last year, activity photographs were taken by November — this year, they are not yet completed. Because fraternity pictures were not taken this fall, the February graduates will not appear in their fraternity pictures. There have been complaints from the Staff about a lack of interest in the Bugle. The Bugle has long been considered a T.D. monopoly, a look at the masthead for the last several years will show why. Others have worked on the Bugle but they have been overshadowed in recent years. It is not surprising that there is little interest.

To end rumors of large kick-backs from advertising receipts we recommend that the Bugle be placed under the Blanket Tax. There is no reason why it should be set apart from other organizations. Greater economy should be encouraged. For the good of all, its staff should be based in a more representative group. Finally — Bowdoin has character. That character should be mirrored in the yearbook. Imagination can do that.

W. S. A.

Grandstand Manners Deplorable

Whether we like it or not there is such a thing as sportsmanship. And whether we like it or not the reputation of the College with the community and with other colleges is formed in a large measure by the way in which the student body maintains itself at athletic contests.

The reputation that a college enjoys, other than academic, is seldom a stable thing. Rather it tends to vary from year to year. This is especially true in the case of sportsmanship and, unfortunately, it seems that it is easier to gain and harder to lose a bad reputation than a good one. It is that thought which we would like to leave with the Bowdoin undergraduates.

Some of us in our devotion to the Bowdoin teams and in our desire to see them win have not been able to conduct ourselves with the proper amount of discretion and courtesy at athletic contests. Team enthusiasm is an excellent attribute for a student body to have, but carried to the extent of booing opposing players and their failings seems to us anything but desirable. This situation has been especially noticeable at basketball games, where some students have been unable to refrain from referring to the officials in terms society generally frowns upon, and from flustering the opposition at the foul line.

Granted that the same form of treatment is occasionally dealt visiting Bowdoin teams at other schools and that occasionally the officials deserve their epithets, two wrongs have never made a right. So let's put our own house in order before cleaning the neighbors.

True, the plea for the practice of good sportsmanship may be an overworked one and the word itself trite and without meaning. Nevertheless it does exist and its practice — good, bad, or indifferent — by the students reflects upon the college.

This observation of the occasional displays, which seem progressively to be becoming worse, of poor sportsmanship and discourtesy have not been ours alone. Numerous students and disinterested friends of the college have commented upon it and all agree that it is not becoming to Bowdoin.

R. V. O.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor of the Orient:

In the last issue of your newspaper, January 19, I noticed that an alumnus has taken up an issue that has long been lying dormant. I refer specifically to a certain first year physics text that is at present being used by this college. I realize that many of the sudents have complained bitterly about the text, but this is the first public outcry I have seen.

The alumnus claims that there are around 125 mistakes in the book. Since the book contains 408 pages, this will make around .307 mistakes to the page. Now before you raise your hands in horror let's examine some of these mistakes. The alumnus claims the mimeographed notes as the basis of his computations. All right, I will use them also. On the notes that were handed out to me two years ago, most of the corrections were for converting the electrical formulae into the m.k.s from the c.g.s. units. I do not consider this a mistake at all. True the book was originally written in the c.g.s. units and the m.k.s. units are easier to use and are at present more widely used, I have found it very convenient to have both of the sets of formulae present.

Other mistakes he has attributed to the material being out of date. I will agree with this up to a point, but there are certain phases of physics that can best be treated on the elementary level by these out of date discussions. For instance, in classical thermodynamics we learn that all molecular motion ceases. The introduction of the quantum mechanics has shown this to be untrue. But I hardly think that this is any reason to teach the freshmen such a difficult subject as quantum mechanics. Therefore, I think that the figure of 125 can be reduced to a number comparable to other books of this type.

The text has taken a different lead to the subjects from most of the texts used. Instead of presenting separate subjects such as light, mechanics, electricity, etc., it leads us into this science by means of the "fundamental concept". That is we study how all quantities may be reduced to five quantities that are almost impossible to define. These would compare to the primary axioms of geometry. This also happens to be the way that physicists analyze the formulae. I prefer this approach to physics as I think it teaches us to analyze the problem rather than try to find a formula that fits. It develops originality.

Perhaps it is too much for us to expect that the entering freshmen can work like this. Maybe they are not supposed to be original. The alumnus refers to abstract analogies that are used. Perhaps the application of precession to the turning of a bicycle is too difficult for a high school graduate of today. Maybe it is too much to expect our freshmen to be able to solve two linear simultaneous equations in two unknowns. At any rate we will all be interested to see what happens to this text when it is revised.

William R. Gager '50

The letter to the Editor printed in the January 19 issue discussing the merits of Professor Little's Physics book was not written by an alumnus as that letter led the reader to assume. The ORIENT apologizes for publishing misleading satements as found in that letter. —Ed.

The Editor of the Orient:

I think that it is a strange thing when a town like Brunswick does not support a public ice-skating rink. The situation becomes twice as incongruous if Bowdoin is content to follow the town's example.

There are many students here who, like me, are poor skaters; but we enjoy trying, just the same. Most of the movies are lousy, the beer joints are equally so, and diversion from study is hard to find in Brunswick, as any student will admit. I can think of nothing which will afford more sport for a small outlay than a good flooded spot on the campus. Isn't it disproportionate to plan for an elaborate varsity skating rink, when a hundred dollars or so for a snow wall and water would give everybody a chance to fall down?

Province M. Henry '50

Fall Grades Good

[Continued From Page 1]

last year.

"As a result of student request", said the Dean, "the faculty has approved a change in the calendar". The Washington's birthday holiday on February 22 has been changed to Monday, April 18, to provide a long weekend after Easter Sunday and before Patriot's Day on April 19. No requests for travel time will be considered for this holiday, Dean Kendrick also stated.

Classics Club

[Continued From Page 1]

The faculty directors of the performance are Professors Means, Quinby, and Dane; while technical specialists are: Mrs. Nixon-Wardrobe Mistress, Mrs. Means-Wardrobe Mistress, Mrs. Dane-Music Composition, Mrs. Folk - Choreography, Mrs. Cole - Scenery, Mr. Bean - Color Harmony, Mr. Locke Choir Master, Miss Coffin-Lighting.

Bowdoin Enters Eight In College Bridge Tourney

A team of eight men has been chosen to represent Bowdoin College at the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament playoffs.

The team includes John C. Williams '52, and Joseph W. Gauld '51, Alpha Delta Phi; Dale E. Welch '49 and George R. Morgan '49, Delta Upsilon; Christain K. Langaard '50 and Robert S. Gingras '50, Independents; John J. Butler, Jr. '50 and Alfred L. Sawyer, Sigma Nu; and William T. Webster '50 and Samuel W. Fleming III '48.

This team was chosen from those participating in a series of five bridge tournaments held in the Moulton Union. The series began in December with two open tournaments.

There are 24 colleges in this district eligible for the national playoffs. Each pair of players from Bowdoin will play a set number of hands, the scores being sent in to a central office. The two highest pairs in this district will be chosen to compete in the finals.

Should a Bowdoin pair win, they will play in the finals at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, with all expenses paid. In 1947, Bowdoin placed Welch and Morgan in the finals in New York.

Student Recital

[Continued From Page 1]

Berkley H. Peabody '50 sang two duets, "Quando Corpus Morietur", from Stabat Mater by Pergolesi, and "Zion Hort die Wachter Singer", by Buxtehude.

Two more Student Recitals will be held this year, the first on March 13 and the second on April 24.

Take Notice

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club will meet Thursday, February 17. Mr. David Thorndike will speak on Dynamic Symmetry. All new men will be initiated at a general meeting following the speaker. All interested students are invited to attend.

Debating Council Elections

The Debating council elected at its meeting last Monday its slate of officers for the coming year. They are: President, John P. Ashey II '50; Business Manager, Richard T. Gott '52; Assistant Business Manager, John D. Bradford '52.

Bowdoin Publishing Company Elections

The election of Professor Philip M. Brown and Francis R. Currie '50 as directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company was announced today by John H. Nichols, Jr. '49, Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT. Along with his appointment as director, Currie was also named Business Manager of the ORIENT.

Bagarotti Concert

Giovanni Bagarotti, a Swiss Concert violinist recently arrived in this country, has been scheduled to give a concert in Bowdoin College's Memorial Hall, at 8:15 Thursday evening, February 25, it was announced here today by Frederic B. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music. The concert is opened to the public without charge.

Political Forum

The next meeting of the Political Forum will be held on Thursday, February 17, at 7 p.m. in Conference A of the Moulton Union. At this meeting Mingun Bak, Foreign Student from Korea, will speak on the general Korean situation.

Placement Bureau

Director of the Placement Bureau Samuel A. Ladd Jr. has announced that all Seniors expecting to use the services of the Placement Bureau must have applications completed and returned by March 1.

Committee Named For Classroom Building

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced recently the Committee which will have charge of the planning and construction of the new classroom building recently authorized by the Governing Boards of the College.

As previously announced, the committee will be headed by Harold L. Berry '01 of Portland. The members will include Trustee E. Farrington Abbott '03 of Auburn, Overseers John W. Frost '04 of Pleasantville, N. Y., Leonard A. Pierce '05 of Portland and Widgery Thomas '22 of Portland. Faculty members on the committee are Stanley P. Chase '05 and Morgan B. Cushing.

College Gains $6,000 In Hemphill Bequest

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College today announced that the College has received $6,033.69 as its share of the bequest of Lillie C. Hemphill who died at Portland on November 5, 1946.

The Hemphill estate after bequests to relatives has been shared equally by the Maine General, Central Maine General and Eastern Maine General Hospitals, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby Colleges and the University of Maine.

Union Committee Draws Big Crowd At First Movie

Last Friday night the Student Union Committee presented "Odd Man Out", the first of a series of six high-grade motion pictures which the Committee is sponsoring on Friday nights, in the Moulton Union.

This first picture was greeted with such enthusiasm that, although the movie was not scheduled to begin till 7:30, most of the seats available were occupied by seven o'clock.

The Student Union Committee explains that the price of a ticket to a movie of this series, 36 cents, is due to the agreement with the company from which the films are obtained. The Union Committee is under contract to pay 30c to the company for each person admitted to the showings of the picture. Six cents goes to the government as tax. The hire of the projector operator is paid by the Committee and the chairs are set up by volunteers from the Committee.

A remedy for the poor sound track reception and crowded conditions is being sought. The much mentioned suggestion of a move to Upper Memorial Hall, is not under consideration. The soundtrack accoustics there have been tested previously and are considered greatly inferior to those of the Union lounge.

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White Swimmers Halt Wesleyan 49-26



McClelland's

POLAR BEARINGS

Trackmen, Swimmers Impressive

Dame fortune left the Bowdoin camp with the evening breeze Saturday and the hockey and basketball forces of the college floundered without her smile. The icemen who have been an "in and out" cluster throughout the season appeared to be "in" for two periods against the powerful Northeastern Huskies but were very much "out" after a five goal final stanza had been rung up by the visitor's Bell brothers. And the foreign court jinx continues to haunt Bowdoin hcop teams. Without rebound strength to cope with the rangy Maine operatives Bowdoin was no match for a suddenly red hot team that had twice rolled over and played dead here in Brunswick.

However, the sun shone in the afternoon and basking in its warmth??? the track and swimming teams did their stuff in the usual satisfying manner. For the former it was a test to see if Jack Magee could light a fire under a squad that was without its sparkplug and inspiration of the last three years, Matt Branche. The results speak for themselves. This defeat tacked onto New Hampshire was of even greater proportions than the one inflicted by last year's unbeaten crew. Mack Holmes, Earl Briggs and Al Nicholson did yeoman service as did Dwight Adams, the distance star transfer from Springfield who has waited impatiently for his year of ineligibility to end. His first official appearance as a Bowdoin runner was a complete success. His twin wins in the mile and 2 mile give Bowdoin its first strength is the distances since the departure of Alan Hillman.

An even more important win was turned in by Bob Miller's hard working swimmers, for while the track team must meet the Dartmouth powerhouse next week the natators got by their last major obstacle in the path toward the most successful season the sport has enjoyed in its existence at Bowdoin. The Cardinals really wanted this one too. They arrived a day ahead of time, an accomplished team, and benefitted from a Friday workout in the pool and a good nights sleep close to the scene of action. But kept under wraps in previous meets the Polar Bears methodically mopped up the Wesmen in a show of power that bodes well for the New Englands.

• • • •

No matter how many rules you make, the smart operator is bound to find the angle somewhere. The White Key in an effort to give everyone a break stated in its interfraternity league rules that anyone might play for his house if he was cut by the coach of one of the college teams. Naturally it was expected that the cuts would be made only for lack of ability. At least one man has requested that he might be dropped from a college team and then ended up playing for his house. His reason for wanting to be cut probably was a good one and is his own business, but in playing for his house he is depriving some less skilled but equally eager player of his right to play. The only thing the White Key can do is to pass some law forbidding any man who has appeared in the box score of a regularly scheduled game of a varsity team in season This will hurt some innocent man undoubtedly, but from here it apfrom playing interfraternity sports. pears to be the only way that interfraternity sports can be kept for those who are not endowed with the athletic ability to play for the college. The sooner the fraternities realize that members should put the college first in the realm of sports, the sooner Bowdoin's athletic program will reach maximum efficiency!

• • • •

On the other Maine college fronts two familiar figures have dropped from the picture. Bates fully realizes its great loss in the death of Monte Moore. Maine evidently doesn't feel the loss of Eck Allen as strongly, but a Bowdoin team has never beaten an Allen coached football team, and the boys who put the screws on may be sorry some day.

Bowdoin Hockeymen Down Suffolk, 10-2

Bowdoin's varsity hockey squad came through with a one-sided 10-2 victory over Suffolk University January 20 at the Air Base rink.

Paced by Pete King and Jim Decker, with three goals and an assist each, the Big White picked up a 2-1 lead in the first period and broke the game wide open with a four goal second period. Then the Polar Bears held the visitors scoreless in the final stanza while racking up four more goals.

The summary:

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Pucksters Drop Two Out Of Three; U.N.H. Rugged

Bowdoin's varsity icemen dropped decisions to Middlebury and Northeastern by 6-2 and 10-6 scores while downing New Hampshire 6-4, amid a flurry of fists, in recent games here.

Although the Big White took 44 shots against 26 for Middlebury, they were unable to make them count as the visitors won, 6-2, February 7. Middlebury opened the scoring on Corbisiero's rebound shot in the first period, and although the Polar Bears tied up the score in the second period, the visitors pushed through four shots of their own in the same stanza to sew up the game.

Dick Archibald broke a 4-4 tie in the third period of a rough match with the University of New Hampshire by firing two shots into the cage as Bowdoin triumphed, 6-4. Although the Polar Bears led 3-2 at the end of the first period, New Hampshire came back to tie up the game in the second canto. The Wildcats threw five forwards into the fray in the third period in a last bid for victory, but the effective playing of Archibald iced up the game for Bowdoin.

Northeastern University's powerful sextet prevailed over the White, 10-6, last Saturday night, after trailing at the periods, 4-2 and 6-5. Bowdoin jumped to a quick lead on goals by Jim Fife, Stubby King, and Jim Decker, but were unable to stop Northeastern's five goal final period drive.

The summaries:

Middlebury	Bowdoin
Guerin, g	Norton, g
Fogscott, ld	Packard, ld
Terry, rd	Pierce, rd
McNamara, lw	Fife, lw
P. Thompson, c	King, c
Corbisiero, rw	Archibald, rw

Middlebury spares: Bennette, Christiansen, Forbes, Gowing, Grocott, MacLean, Myers, D. Thompson, Whittinghill, Wyman.
Bowdoin spares: Decker, Blanchard, Forbes, Bonzagni, Stanwood, Crockford, Atwood, Arnold, Homer.
Officials: Sullivan, Harlow. Time: 3 20's.

First Period
9:55 Middlebury — Corbisiero (rebound)
Second Period
8:11 Bowdoin — Decker (Blanchard)
12:18 Middlebury — McNamara (unassisted)
14:14 Middlebury — Grocott (P. Thompson)
14:58 Middlebury — P. Thompson (unassisted)
19:00 Middlebury — P. Thompson (Grocott)
Third Period
6:47 Bowdoin — Crockford (Bonzagni)
16:36 Middlebury — McNamara (unassisted)

Bowdoin	New Hampshire
Norton, g	Moore, g
Pierce, ld	Berry, ld
Fife, rd	Austin rd
Decker, lw	Fournier, lw
King, c	Leeth, c
Archibald, rw	Noel, rw

Bowdoin spares: Bonzagni, Blanchard, Stanwood, Forgues, Crockford, Atwood, Packard, Arnold, Homer, Fleming.
New Hampshire spares: Ray, Glynn, MacDonald, Begin, Christy, Saboski, Cowings, Adams, LaPage, Keith.
Officials: Sullivan, Allen. Time 3 20's.

First Period
2:24 New Hampshire — MacDonald (Christy)
3:48 Bowdoin — Fleming (Blanchard, Forgues)
6:59 Bowdoin — Stanwood (Bonzagni)
9:28 New Hampshire — Leeth (Noel)
12:59 Bowdoin — King (Archibald)
Second Period
13:31 New Hampshire — Comings (serimmage)
14:08 Bowdoin — King (Decker, Archibald)
16:05 New Hampshire — Fournier (Noel)
Third Period
10:20 Bowdoin — Archibald (unassisted)
11:06 Bowdoin — Archibald (King)

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Hoopsters Trounce Bates To Earn Series Second

Bowdoin's cagers swept into a second place State Series tie with Bates as they downed the Garnet, 58-48, January 20 in the Bowdoin gym.

Although Bates ran up an 11-10 first period lead, the White came back to pull ahead in the second frame. Dick Pandora's four baskets led the way as the Polar Bears held the visitors scoreless for seven minutes to run up a 29-15 halftime margin.

The Garnet never came closer than nine points in the second half, although the scoring was about even. In the third quarter, Bates chipped two points off the White lead, but the Polar Bears held a decisive 44-32 margin at the quarter and had little difficulty in smothering potential last minute rallies in the final frame.

The summary:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates	G	F	P
Pandora,lf	7	2	16	Bailey,lf	1	1	3
Leone,lf	1	2	4	Strong,lf	0	0	0
Connolly,rf	4	3	11	Carpent'r,rf	6	0	12
Hickey,rf	0	0	0	Blackin'n,rf	1	0	2
Prentiss,c	3	2	8	Simpson,c	3	10	16
Hubley,c	2	2	6	LaPointe,c	0	0	0
Speirs,lg	2	1	5	Som'rv'le,lg	0	0	2
Foster,lg	1	1	3	Collins,lg	0	3	3
Deane,rg	2	1	5	Scott,rg	0	2	2
Brown,rg	0	0	0	Perry,rg	2	0	4
				Faulkner,rg	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58	Totals	16	16	48

Officials: Fortunato, Bodnarik. Time: 4 10's.

Skiers Second At Colby Meet

Last Friday and Saturday Bowdoin's Ski Team, sparked by Bruce White, placed second to Colby in a five team meet at Waterville.

The cross-country race was held at 3:00 Friday afternoon, starting at the chapel of Colby's Mayflower Hill Campus, and ending, after a five mile course, near the starting line. Bowdoin's Bob Akeret finished fourth out of a field of twenty-six competitors. D. Caldwell placed high in the group in spite of the handicap of having one of his skis split halfway through the race. Other racers representing Bowdoin in the cross-country event included Larry Burke, Gerry Boone, and Fred McMahon.

The downhill race was run Saturday morning on a racing trail of approximately a quarter of a mile beside Colby's practice hill near Waterville. Bruce White won a decisive victory on the icy run at twenty-five seconds. Others racing for Bowdoin were Burke, Langaard, Hwoschinski, Akeret, and Lindner. White and Langaard finished first and second in tie slalom event held that afternoon.

The previous weekend in a warm up contest with Bates at Lewiston, the team gathered the first, third, fourth, and fifth places in the slalom race.

Last Sunday at North Conway, New Hampshire, Joe McNealus, Bruce White, Larry Burke, and Chris Langaard represented Bowdoin in the Gibson Trophy Giant Slalom, McNealus and White finishing eleventh and twelfth respectively in a field of sixty-one competitors.

M.I.T. Wallops Bowdoin Icemen, 11-3 Monday

A six goal second period clinched an easy 11-3 victory for the M.I.T. hockey sextet against Bowdoin at the Boston Skating Club, Monday evening in a game enlivened by a fist fight between Bowdoin's Spud Atwood and Tech's Charlie Nolan that caused both to be banished.

Don Lea paced the Engineers with four goals and three assists in a New England Hockey League battle that dropped the Polar Bears into the league cellar. Bob Crockford, Dick Bonzagni and Jim Fife were the scorers for the outclassed Big White.

The summary:

M.I.T.	Bowdoin
Conod, g	Norton, g
Tsotsi, ld	Fife, ld
Fuller, rd	Pierce, rd
Lea, c	King, c
Grady, lw	Archibald, lw
Lea, rw	Decker, rw

M.I.T. spares — Walworth, Chisholm, Hodges, Spaulding, Russell, Arey, Burrell, Bradley, Hamilton, Voss. Bowdoin spares — Fleming, Blanchard, Forgues, Bonzagni, Stanwood, Crockford, Atwood, Packard, Lanigan.

First Period
7:05 M.I.T. — Fuller (Lea)
8:30 Bowdoin — Crockford (Stanwood)
13:51 M.I.T. — Lea (Grady)
Second Period
5:50 Bowdoin — Bonzagni (Crockford)
10:15 M.I.T. — Fuller (Lea)
11:48 M.I.T. — Chisholm (Walworth-Fuller)
12:45 M.I.T. — Tsotsi (unassisted)
15:42 M.I.T. — Chisholm (Walworth)
18:30 M.I.T. — Lea (Fuller)
19:33 M.I.T. — Spaulding (Walworth)
Third Period
5:54 M.I.T. — Walworth (Lea)
6:40 M.I.T. — Lea (Walworth)
13:42 Bowdoin — Fife (unassisted)
19:49 M.I.T. — Lea (unassisted)

Sports At a Glance

Last week:

BASKETBALL

Varsity
Bowdoin 58 — Bates 48
Maine 69 — Bowdoin 37
Jayvee
Bates 63 — Bowdoin 59
Maine 92 — Bowdoin 49
Frosh
Bowdoin 53 — Annex 51

HOCKEY

Bowdoin 10 — Suffolk 2
Bates M.C. 3 — Bowdoin 0
Middlebury 6 — Bowdoin 2
Bowdoin 6 — New Hampshire 4
Northeastern 10 — Bowdoin 6
Jayvee
Bowdoin 6 — M.C.I. 2
St. Dons 9 — Bowdoin 3

FENCING

Harvard 27 — Bowdoin 0
Wesleyan 43 — Trinity 23 — Bowdoin 15

TRACK

Bowdoin 71 — New Hampshire 46
Frosh
Bowdoin 78 — Portland 34
Bowdoin 50 — Deering 32

SWIMMING

Bowdoin 49 — Wesleyan 26
Jayvee
Bowdoin 38 — Hebron 37
Exeter 52 — Bowdoin 23
Bowdoin 39 — Deering 35

This week:

BASKETBALL

Varsity
Feb. 16 — Colby
Feb. 18 — M.I.T.
Feb. 21 — at Tufts
Feb. 22 — at Amherst

HOCKEY

Varsity
Feb. 16 — Tufts
Feb. 19 — Colby

FENCING

Feb. 18 — Boston University

TRACK

Feb. 19 — Dartmouth
Frosh
Feb. 18 — South Portland

SWIMMING

Feb. 19 — Boston University

J.V. Tankmen Bow To Exeter; Defeat Deering, Hebron

The Big White junior varsity swimming team bowed to Exeter 52-23 but whipped Hebron 38-37 and Deering 39-35 in recent meets with Gil Wishart and Bob McGrath leading the way.

Against Exeter the Polar Bears could take only four firsts as Wishart and McGrath turned in two wins apiece. However, against the Big Green of Hebron and the Purple of Deering High Coach Miller held down the score as the jayvees won with ease. The Medley relay team of Bob Strang, Ed McCluskey and Dave Dye was victorious in both meets.

Maine Netmen Slaughter Bowdoin

Bowdoin's varsity cagers suffered a crushing setback as they lost a 69-37 decision to an inspired Maine five last Saturday night at Orono.

The White never got rolling as the Black Bears poured on the coal to hold a 32-8 halftime lead, with Bowdoin's only first half basket coming on a Sid Connolly tally. The game was more even in the second half, with Maine outscoring the Polar Bears 37-29, though substituting freely.

Maine took all the scoring honors, with Charlie and Bert Goddard netting 13 and 12 points respectively, while Lowell Osgood racked up ten. Tom Leone and Bob Speirs led the White scoring with seven points apiece.

The Maine jayvees proved to be an omen of things to come as they slaughtered the Bowdoin reserves, 92-49, in a preliminary, after leading 41-25 at the half. Art Dentremont and Reggie Lord paced the Black Bears with 22 and 18 points respectively, while Eddie Legere netted 14 and Bud Brown 11 for the Big White.

The summary:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Maine	G	F	P
Connolly,lf	2	1	5	Kelsey,lf	3	1	7
Legere,lf	0	0	0	Dentre'nt,lf	0	0	0
Pandora,rf	2	2	6	Jewett,lf	0	1	1
Leone,rf	2	3	7	B.God'rd,rf	5	2	12
Hickey,c	3	0	6	Far'sw'th,rf	0	1	1
Tyrer,c	0	0	0	McCor'ck,rf	0	0	0
Hubley,c	1	0	2	C.God'rd,c	6	1	13
Deane,lg	1	2	4	Peasley,c	3	1	7
Foster,lg	0	0	0	Woodbrey,c	4	0	8
Speirs,rg	1	5	7	Hopkins,lg	1	0	2
				Lynch,lg	0	0	0
				Mahaney,lg	2	0	4
				Osgood,rg	4	2	10
				Feeney,rg	1	2	4
				Leet,rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	37	Totals	29	11	69

Officials: Wotton, McKiernan. Time: 2 20's.

Bowdoin J.V.	G	F	P	Maine J.V.	G	F	P
Legere,lf	7	0	14	Dentre't,lf	10	2	22
McCarthy,rf	1	0	2	McDonald,lf	0	1	1
Kerr,rf	1	0	2	Small,rf	6	4	16
Sewall,rf	2	0	4	Thurlow,rf	1	0	2
Robbins,c	1	3	5	Davis,rf	1	0	2
Shaw,c	0	0	0	Woodbrey,c	6	2	14
Brown,lg	3	5	11	Soucy,c	0	0	0
Sibson,lg	2	1	5	Leach,c	3	0	6
Hikel,rg	3	0	6	Ni't'gale,lg	0	1	1
				Royal,lg	1	2	4
				Mahoney,rg	2	2	6
				Lord,rg	8	2	18
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	38	16	92

Officials: Hatfield, Sawyer. Time: 2 20's.

Season's Outstanding Meet Paced By Hill, Ingraham

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Bob Miller's swimmers swamped a highly rated Wesleyan team 49-26 before the largest crowd of the season here at Curtis Pool.

Starting out with a win in the Medley Relay, the Bowdoin team kept piling up the points and retained the lead throughout. Doug Hill was perhaps the most outstanding performer, taking both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle races in 23.7 and 53.7 seconds respectively, for the fastest times in the league so far this season. He also served as lead off man on the final relay team with Grant, McGowen, and Ingraham following in that order. This quartet did the 400 yards in 3 min. 43.2 seconds, just 4 tenths of a second behind the pool record.

Bill Ingraham, Bowdoin's standout all-around swimmer, was the only other three event man; he led off in the Medley relay, was anchor man in the final relay, and won the 150 yard backstroke. George Erswell placed second in the 220 freestyle as Stone set a new Wesleyan record. However, he came back to win the 440 without much trouble. Em Zeitler placed right behind him in both events. Other Wesleyan victories came in the 200 yard breast stroke as Forbes nosed out Co-capt. Tony Soltysiak; and in the diving where Taylor had a slight edge over Co-capt. Lenny Gath. This diving display was the finest seen here this year. Gath and Vanderbeek were both in good form and did some excellent diving, but Mr. Taylor was just a little bit better.

The victory, the natators' fourth in as many starts, puts them well on the road to their most successful season in the history of sport at Bowdoin. None of the remaining opponents on the schedule are expected to give the Polar Bears much trouble and the remaining dual meets will give Coach Miller time to fully prepare his charges for the New Englands.

Summary:

45 yard Medley Swim — Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Soltysiak, McGowan). Time: 3 min. 10.5 sec.
220 yard Freestyle — Won by Stone, Wesleyan; second, Erswell, Bowdoin; third, Zeitler, Bowdoin. Time: 2 min. 19.1 sec.
50 yard Freestyle — Won by Hill, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Bowdoin; third, Stevens, Wesleyan. Time: 23.7 seconds.
Diving — Won by Taylor, Wesleyan; second, Gath, Bowdoin; third, Vanderbeek, Bowdoin. Winning points 99.8
100 yard Freestyle — Won by Hill, Bowdoin; second, Stone, Wesleyan; third, Harrison, Wesleyan. Time: 53.7 sec.
150 yard Backstroke — Won by Ingraham, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Wesleyan; third, Welling, Wesleyan. Time: 1 min. 46.3 sec.
200 yard Breaststroke — Won by Forbes, Wesleyan; second, Soltysiak, Bowdoin; third, Ramette, Wesleyan. Time: 2 min. 35.5 sec.
440 yard Freestyle — Won by Erswell, Bowdoin; second Zeitler, Bowdoin; third, McCallum, Wesleyan. Time: 5 min. 16.6 seconds.
400 yard Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Hill, Grant, McGowan, Ingraham), Time: 3 min. 43.2 seconds.

Varsity Runners Down U.N.H.; Five Records Fall

Jack Magee's track team is still undefeated. Saturday in the Hyde Cage the Bowdoin cindermen extended their winning streak into a second season as New Hampshire fell before a superior Polar Bear aggregation 71-46.

Mack Holmes, Dwight Adams and Al Nicholson were double winners for Bowdoin in a meet that was never very close at any time. The Big White took ten firsts and tied for top honors in another, as five meet records were set and two others tied.

Holmes' 4.6 dash effort and 22'6" leap in the broad jump were outstanding performances for the first meet of the season. Adams, doing double duty in the mile and two mile won both in creditable times, showing no ill effects from his recent knee operation. Nicholson's wins came in his specialties, the discus and shot.

Captain Earle Briggs won the 300 in 33.5 seconds, placed second to Marty Lee in the hurdles and was nipped at the tape by New Hampshire's Red Boulanger in the 600 to wind up as the day's high scorer. Ken Cross turned in a fine performance in the pole vault, tieing the favored visitor Henry Langevin at 11'6". Two other promising competitors in Bowdoin uniforms were John Sabasteanski who won the 35 lb. weight with a 49' heave and Pete Bradley who took the high jump at 5'11".

Outstanding performer for the visitors was Roy Webb who won the 1000 in 2:21.6.

Summary:

45 yard high hurdles — Won by Lee (B); second, Briggs (B); third, Barndollar (NH). Time 6.1 sec.
Mile run — Won by Adams (B); second, Chase (NH); third, Chapman (NH). Time 4:42 (Equals meet record).
40 yard dash — Won by Holmes (B); second, Barndollar (NH); third, Sweet (NH). Time 4.6 (New Meet Record).
600 yard run — Won by Boulanger (NH); second, Briggs (B); third, Sweet (NH) Time 1:18.4
300 yard run — Won by Briggs (B); second, Boulanger (NH); third, Barndollar (NH). Time 33.5
1000 yard run — Won by Webb (NH); second, Tufts (NH); third, McClelland (B). Time 2:21.6 (New meet record).
2 mile run — Won by Adams (B); second, Paulson (NH); third, Chase, (NH). Time 9:59.8 (New meet record)
Discus — Won by Nicholson (B); second, Yacchiano (B); third, Gamble (NH). Distance 128' 4½"
Shot put — Won by Nicholson (B); second, Drayer (B); third, Tupper (NH). Distance 44' 1"
Broad jump — Won by Holmes (B); second, Barker (NH); third, Freeze (B). Distance 22' 6" (New meet record)
High jump — Won by Bradley (B); second, a tie between Gamble (NH) and Emerson (B). Height 5' 11"
Pole vault — Won by a tie between Langevin (NH) and Cross (B); third, Langton (NH). Height 11' 6"
35 lb. weight — Won by Sabasteanski (B); second, Mullen (NH); third, Fortin (B). Distance 49'

Frosh Thinclads Win B.A.A. Relay

Bowdoin's undefeated Freshman track team added a mile relay victory in the B.A.A. games to their growing list of dual meet wins as a quartet comprised of Charley Scoville, Don Kurtz, Ben Coe and John Hone ran away from Freshman teams representing Boston College, Holy Cross and Colby.

Town Hall Tickets

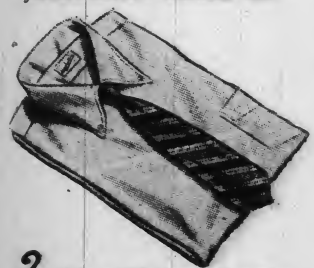
[*Continued From Page 1*]

ets will be sold at the Information Desk in Massachusetts Hall. More information on this concert will be made in a later edition of the ORIENT.

Two things every college man should know!



1. *This is a father. Thinks crib note is payment due on baby's bed. Sleeps little—from after the bawl until son rises. Should be graduated tal-cum laude. He looks smooth as a you-know-what in a "Manhattan" shirt.*



2. *This is a "Manhattan" Burt. Also a howling success. Popular button-down collar. Always fits right—looks neat. Size-Fixt (fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). In white and solid-colored oxfords.*

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Manhattan

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You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records— "Powder Your Face With Sunshine"

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand — Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.

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Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . . and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported





NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

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Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 16-17
THE KISSING BANDIT
with
Frank Sinatra and Katherine Grayson
also
News March of Time

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 18-19
STATION WEST
with
Dick Powell - Jane Greer
also
News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 20-21-22
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
with
Cary Grant - Diana Lynn
Franchot Tone
also
News Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 23-24
WHIPLASH
with
Dana Clark - Alexis Smith
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 25-26
HE WALKED BY NIGHT
with
Richard Basehart - Scott Brady
also
News Short Subject

Pelletier Seeks Maine Tax Change In 190 Page Book

Specific recommendations on how Maine municipalities may better cope with their tax problems, part of a 190 page booklet entitled, "Financing Local Government", prepared and written by Lawrence L. Pelletier, Assistant Professor of Government at Bowdoin College and published jointly by Bowdoin's Bureau for Research in Municipal Government and the Maine Municipal Association, were put in the mail this week to every member of the State Legislature.

After a thorough study of the tax methods in 47 other states, Professor Pelletier pointed out, as he did at Governor Payne's tax conference at Augusta last Monday, that the time has come when Maine citizens must decide for what services they are willing and able to pay. He also states that local and state taxes should be coordinated, and recommends that a combined income and sales tax be adopted for state purposes.

"Financing Local Government" is the 12th such bulletin to be published by the Bowdoin College Bureau for Research in Municipal Government. It is the first study in the series to be prepared by Professor Pelletier, the other eleven having been written by Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government at Bowdoin and Director of the Bureau for Research.

Pucksters Drop Two

[Continued from Page 3]

Northeastern	Bowdoin
Tilley, g	Norton, g
F. Bell, ld	Pierce, ld
Kerivan, rd	Fife, rd
Reid, lw	King, lw
J. Bell, c	Decker, c
MacKenzie, rw	Archibald, rw

Northeastern spares: Randa, DeVarennes, Heavey, Byrne, Barry, Sheperd-on, Johanneson, Nason, McEwen.
Bowdoin spares: Fleming, Homer, Blanchard, Stanwood, Packard, Arnold, Atwood.
Officials: Sullivan, Harlow. Time 3 20's.

First Period
2:15 Bowdoin — Fife (unassisted)
7:15 Bowdoin — King (unassisted)
11:15 Bowdoin — Decker (Archibald)
12:28 Northeastern — Barry (unassisted)
16:06 Northeastern — Barry (Heavey)
18:18 Bowdoin — Archibald (King, Decker)

Second Period
1:58 Northeastern — Reid (J. Bell)
3:34 Bowdoin — Decker (Fife, Archibald)
4:26 Northeastern — Heavey (J. Bell)
14:43 Bowdoin — King (Archibald)
16:51 Northeastern — Byrne (Kerivan)

Third Period
2:36 Northeastern — J. Bell (Reid, MacKenzie)
7:26 Northeastern — Barry (Heavey)
9:07 Northeastern — F. Bell (unassisted)
14:20 Northeastern — J. Bell (unassisted)
18:56 Northeastern — Kerivan (unassisted)

MacMillan Talks On Artic Trips to Overflow Crowd

To an audience so crowded that many were turned away Commander Donald B. MacMillan lectured on his 27th Arctic Expedition in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, February 8.

Mr. Philip S. Wilder, assistant to the President has announced that Commander MacMillan was so pleased with the interest shown in the lecture that he has consented to return here later in the Spring to speak again for the benefit of those who were unable to attend at this time. A definite date has not yet been set. This lecture will be the same as the one delivered last week.

Commander MacMillan was accompanied by his wife, Miriam, partner in his later Arctic voyages and author of the recently published book "Green Seas and White Ice."

The lecture was illustrated with color motion pictures taken this past summer, by Mrs. MacMillan. The three month expedition to the northern seas aboard the "Bowdoin" covering approximately 8500 miles was vividly and interestingly retraced.

Commander MacMillan began by giving a few interesting notes on the geology of North America, explaining that this part of Maine was once covered by a hugh sheet of ice, the very ice which he saw this summer in Greenland. He told further of the process by which this sheet of ice has receded to the far North, at the same time filling the ocean with water which in prehistoric times had covered the earth. He estimates that, when all this ice is finally melted, the water line will rise about a hundred feet, and that because of this inundation there will be no more New York City.

Then he proceeded to take his audience with him to Greenland thru the eyes of the camera, the first scenes showing the "Bowdoin" as it left Boothbay Harbor early last Summer. The ship, with crew comprised of the MacMillans and college students studying various sciences and being trained by the Commander in their first lessons of seamanship, journeyed north to Sidney, Nova Scotia. From there they proceded to Labrador, where we saw the school for Eskimo children founded by Commander MacMillan. The "Bowdoin" then turned toward Greenland and north within eleven degrees of the North Pole, the nearest they have ever approached by ship.

Because of the white color of the "Bowdoin", the ship was able to come very close to a polar bear and several herds of walruses and obtain excellent and unusual movies. On the land, many excellent movies were taken of Eskimos and of the wild life of the North. One of the primary objects of the expedition was to study the birds of this northern region and many interesting motion pictures were secured. Albert M. Barnes, a Bowdoin student of the class of '49, was closely connected with the ornithological work.

Commander MacMillan and the "Bowdoin" are famous for their Arctic work. He served as Peary's assistant on the latter's North Pole Expedition and has commanded 26 summer trips north himself. The "Bowdoin", a 90 foot, 28 year old auxiliary schooner, was built especially for Arctic conditions. During the war she was used by the Government for work in this area because of its special construction. She is now carefully put up for the winter in readiness for next summer's cruise for which the MacMillans are now making plans.

400 Players, Coaches Attend Baseball Clinic

Bowdoin's 10th annual schoolboy baseball clinic attracted over 400 players and coaches to the Sargent Gymnasium and Hyde Cage Saturday Feb. 5th to see and hear such diamond luminaries as Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox third baseman; three young Sox rookies, Walt Dropo, Maurice McDermott and Mike Palm; veteran National League Umpire Bill Stewart; Clyde Sukeforth, Brooklyn Dodger Coach; Del Bissonette, Toronto manager; Neil Mahoney, Red Sox scout; Don Brennan, ex-New York Yankee pitcher; and Danny MacFayden, Bowdoin Coach and former major league pitcher.

Student Council

[Continued from Page 1]

Pi; Robert R. Jorgenson '50, Sigma Nu; Barclay M. Shepard '51, Alpha Tau Omega; Martin Shulman '50, Alpha Rho Upsilon; Merton G. Henry '50, Independent.

Religious Forum Held At Bowdoin

[Continued from Page 1]

Nelson at A. D. Rabbi Bennett and Rev. Winn spoke at Monday and Tuesday Chapel, respectively.

The Bowdoin Religious Forum is unusual in that it is planned and conducted solely on undergraduate initiative. Winslow F. Baker, '50 was chairman for the 1948-49 season and thus inform himself more fully on vital questions of a religious nature.

On Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Rabbi Herman E. Snyder spoke on the topic "Different Faiths and Different Races", and the Reverend Kenrick M. Baker spoke on "Christianity and Communism" in the conference rooms of the Union. These were followed at 3:00 by the "Skeptics' Hour", led by Professor Robert McNair of the Bowdoin faculty who discussed and cited some of the arguments against religion. The "Skeptics' Hour" was followed with a tea given by the Bowdoin wives. The discussions which followed that evening in the fraternity houses officially ended the forum.

Participating in the Forum were Rev. Kenrick M. Baker at Kappa Sigma, Rabbis Ephraim Bennett and Herman E. Snyder at Sigma Nu and Chi Psi, respectively, Reverend Leonard G. Clough at Zeta Psi, Reverend Leslie Craig at A. R. U., Reverend William C. Hart at T. D., the Very Reverend Robert A. Hewitt, S. J., at Psi U., Reverend Walter D. Wagoner at Beta Theta Pi, Reverend John P. Webster at D. U., Reverend Ralph Winnson.

Phi Bete Election

[Continued from Page 1]

the United States position in the world at present. America has inherited the privileges and responsibilities of being supreme in naval power from the British Navy. Now America must find the men to organize and develop her new spheres of influence. These men, like England's civil servants of the dominions, must come from the best in American Colleges.

Suffolk Hockey

[Continued from Page 3]

Bowdoin	Suffolk
Lanigan, g	Kantos, g
Packard, ld	Ross, ld
Pierce, rd	Connor, rd
Fife, lw	Conley, lw
Archibald, rw	MacDonald, rw
King, c	Morgan, c

Bowdoin spares — Decker Bonzagni, Blanchard, Stanwood, Forgues, Crockford, Atwood, Homer, Arnold.

Suffolk spares — Downey, Burrows, Ryan, Sykes, Gallagher, Anderson, Byrne, Balfour, Jenks.

Officials: Sullivan and Harlow. Time: 3 20's.

First Period
9:48 Bowdoin — Decker (Forgues)
12:15 Bowdoin — Decker (Forgues)
18:30 Suffolk — Conley (rebound)

Second Period
2:17 Suffolk — Morgan (unassisted)
10:28 Bowdoin — Crockford (Bonzagni, Stanwood)
12:37 Bowdoin — King (Archibald, Fife)
13:24 Bowdoin — King (Archibald, Pierce)
18:55 Bowdoin — Fife (King)

Third Period
0:14 Bowdoin — King (rebound)
3:16 Bowdoin — Decker (Atwood)
10:58 Bowdoin — Blanchard (Decker)
13:06 Bowdoin — Forgues (unassisted)

Bowdoin-On-The-Air

[Continued from Page 1]

Other compositions to be heard on the program will include "Romance" by Robert Schumann, and "Echo" by the modern German composer Paul Hindemith. The program is under the production of Linwood A. Morrell '52 and the script is by Herbert L. Gould '51.

Fireside Group To Hear Mitchell Next Sunday Night

The Fireside Discussion Group will present the second in a series of discussions on Philosophies of Life next Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Parish House of the First Parish Church at which time Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell is to speak on "Getting On In The World".

There he developed his first interest in the theater and eventually took part in a number of Army-produced plays. During one of these he was noticed by Michael Powel, British producer famous for his "Colonel Blimp", "Stairway to Heaven" and the more recent "Red Shoes". Powel was then beginning to produce "A Canterbury Tale" and needed a G. I. sergeant for one of the leading roles. He asked the Army if he might borrow Sweet and to Sweet's surprise the Army released him in order to make the movie.

The picture is based on the idea that modern peoples can be pilgrims too, and depicts a war-time pilgrimage to Canterbury of an American G.I., a British Tommy and a British girl.

Committees Meat For Coodinators

[Continued from Page 1]

The immediate benefits of the above proposals are apparent. Not only would house meetings be lengthened by at least an half hour with all the committee reports, but since practically everyone would belong to some organization, practically everyone would get a chance to speak. Democracy in action! In fact, it might even come to the point where there would not be enough fraternity members to serve on all the committees. We could ask for nothing more. The zenith will have been reached.

Frosh Cagers Win Over Maine, 53-51

Bowdoin's freshman five maintained their undefeated record as they topped a strong Maine Annex quintet, 53-51, Thursday night in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Jack Christie of the Annex led the scoring parade with 17 points, while Bowdoin's Andy Lano was next with 15. Art Bishop tallied 11 and Merle Jordan 10 for the Little White, while Jim Bradley and Bob MacVane netted 11 and 10 for Maine. Foul line accuracy also greatly aided the Frosh as they made good on 19 of 24 attempts, with Charley Bennett's six-for-six outstanding, while the Annex made nine of 14 tries.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Sailors Launch New Constitution, Spring Activities

Francis To Skipper Yacht Basin Program, Regattas, Training

The Sailing Club, recently given impetus by the appropriation of money for new sailing dinghys, smoothly and enthusiastically launched a spring program, elected a slate of officers, and approved a new constitution at its annual meeting last Thursday.

The club, to be officially known as the "Bowdoin College Sailing Club", plans to begin work on its New Meadows River yacht basin early in March if the weather permits. The new basin will be on the damned up New Meadows River approximately five miles down the Bath Road, and is easily reached by Maine Central Buses. Ground will be cleared for docks, and boat-racks and a dock for the club's power boat are to be constructed.

As part of the club's new program emphasizing training, a shore school will be established soon, offering instruction in knot tying, safety and swimming.

Two officers were returned to their posts, and a new office, the rear-commodore was instituted. In the annual election, Commodore Samuel A. Francis '50 was re-elected; Ralph C. Brown Jr. '50 replaced Wendell P. Bradley '50 as vice-commodore; Donald C. Seamans '50 was elected to the new rear-commodore's position, and Philip C. Bolger '49 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Three new members of the Executive-committee, Foster Tallman '50, Richard M. Hallet Jr. '51, and Lawrence M. Edwards '51 were elected.

Bowdoin's new Alden designed boats, 12 foot dinghys with 72 square feet of sail area, should arrive on campus early in April, in time for practice before the April 17 regatta with Harvard at Brunswick. The boats are to be built by Blue Nose Yacht Building Ltd., of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The college will receive five, while three or four have been ordered by private individuals, among them Commander MacMillan, who will take his boat north with him on the schooner "Bowdoin" this summer.

The coming spring season marks the beginning of a new period for Bowdoin sailing, with possession for the first time of its own boats. The club has been active and successful in the past, winning the Associate Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing championship this fall without boats or water in which to practice. This year, through the work of club members, student interest and enthusiasm in sailing was brought to the attention of the Governing Boards, which gave money for the new equipment.

Vocational Exams Given This Week

During this week the Strong Vocational Interest Test, perhaps the best known study of this kind, is being given to any interested Bowdoin students, according to Professor E. P. Johnson of the Psychology Department.

Although this test has been given to several entering Freshman classes, this is the first time a Vocational Guidance Test has been administered at the college on a voluntary basis.

The purpose of the test is "to discover whether an individual's interests are closely identified with those of some well defined occupational group — such as farmers, doctors etc."

It is a recognized fact that people of different professions have differing patterns of interest, and the interest pattern of the student taking the test is compared with the normal pattern of interests for a large number of businesses. When the machine-scored tests are returned, the student gets a profile showing how closely he matches each business' degree of interest.

This test does not, except in the most indirect way, show aptitudes, except that in most people the interests and aptitudes go together. However, some people will show an interest in a subject for which they are completely unfitted.

The chief value of the test to the individual is in drawing his attention to businesses and professions where people much like himself are happily engaged. It will often show a man is headed for the right work, but it may also open new vistas of unexpected interests for him.

The test is an extremely simple one to fill out, taking generally less than an hour and containing eight parts. Parts one through five deal respectively with occupations, am-

[Continued on Page 2]

Cambridge Debaters



DENZIL K. FREETH AND GEORGE W. PATTISON, from Cambridge University, will debate here March 23.

Glee Club To Sing On Radio Concert; Monsanto Sponsor

The Bowdoin Glee Club will take to the professional airwaves early in April when it will present several selections from its repetoir in a Sunday afternoon broadcast over the New England Regional Network.

The program, one of a series of 13 broadcasts sponsored by the Merrimac Division of the Monsanto Chemical Company of Everett, Massachusetts, will be produced Sunday afternoon, April 10 from 5:00 to 5:30 over the stations of the New England Regional Network.

These programs, which started late in January with a broadcast of the Brown - Pembroke Glee Clubs, are featuring each week the glee club of some New England college or university. The larger part of each program is devoted to the musical selections of the singing groups, but time is provided for a short feature on the college or club broadcasting.

The Bowdoin club will feature three selections on its April 10 broadcast, including "Fantasy on American Ballads", a Czech folk song, "Waters Ripple and Flow", and an excerpt from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom".

"The Fantasy on American Ballads" by Richard Donovan, Professor of Music at Yale University features four early 18th century ballads. Soloists will include Donald H. Lyons '48 and Frederick Weidner, III '50, tenors, and Donald D. Steele '50, baritone. The piano accompaniment is arranged for virtuoso rendition and will be played by Grover E. Marshall '51 and Jose R. de Tejada. Donald Steele will also solo in the Czech Folk song.

In addition to the selections by the Glee Club, the Meddiebempsters will be featured in a short group. The program will open and close with "Bowdoin Beata" and a medley of Bowdoin songs.

The announcer, producer, and technician for the broadcast will be provided by the National Broadcasting Company.

Cambridge Team, Pattison, Freeth Here March 23

George W. Pattison and Denzil K. Freeth, the members comprising the touring debating team of Cambridge University, England, will meet William S. Augerson '47 and Merton G. Henry '50 March 23 in Memorial Hall in an international debate on the subject of the American Revolution.

The question for this debate, "Resolved, that mankind would have been better off had the American Revolutionists stopped short of leaving the Empire," will be debated in the informal style of English debates.

The Cambridge team has a schedule of debates in this country covering about a month in time and containing 21 contests with American colleges and universities. In New England they will debate with Yale, Brown, Boston University, Bates, Bowdoin, Tufts, Harvard, Williams, Amherst, and Holy Cross. The rest of the debates on their schedule will include schools in the Southern Atlantic states.

Both of the members of the English team have seen war service. Pattison, who attended the Dean Chase School in Cheltenham and who is now reading Anthropology at Cambridge, served in the 3rd County of London Yeomanry, 4/7 Royal Dragoon Guards, and the 1st Royal Dragoons, and saw action in the Western Desert. Freeth, a graduate of Sherborne School, and who is now reading Modern Languages, served in the R. A. F. from 1943 to 1946, and was trained as a pilot at the British Flying Training School at Clewiston, Florida.

Pattison and Freeth will represent the second debating team from Cambridge University within the last three years. In the spring of 1947 Lewis P. Fickett '47 and Clement A. Heibert '47 debated against a Cambridge team in the first post-war international debate.

Constitution, Legal Election? Problems Of BCA Meeting

By Johnson Poor '49

Finally succumbing to a supressed desire to see how the other half lives, we made our way over to a scheduled 8 p.m. meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association last Thursday evening. After all, everyone in the college is entitled to attend these affairs through payment of his blanket tax.

It must be recorded that the meeting was late to start due in the main, it seems, to a stubborn Political Forum group which held iron-clad possession of Conference Room A until 8:15. The door was locked; we tried it. While we were waiting in the hallway we listened to the discussion of five BCA members who arrived early. It is herewith recorded as accurately as possible: "How's the best way to get to Wellesley? ... Thru Belmont. I'm going to resign ... Wonder where everyone is? ... I'm sick to death of the BCA."

Once into Conference A the meeting was called to order with 11 members present. Apparently six had been trapped or left over from the Political Forum. There was a great deal of talk (as there always is at the beginning of meetings) about committees and the constitution. To hell with the constitution seemed to be the general trend of the debate. A very unChristian attitude In our opinion.

The first item of business was the election of officers which was held up because nobody knew whether the constitution made it legal. Someone finally went and got a constitution and found that elections were legal. Then, the question arose as to whether or not to have the elections on this evening or wait until Monday. After ten minutes of heated debate it was decided that "the time is now". Dave Berwind was nominated, but question immediately arose as to the legality of electing a now-existent officer (he is vice president) as president. Finally decided that it was legal. Don Henderson was also nominated; he won In a very exciting election featuring the Australian secret ballot. Your reporter, although asked very kindly to participate in this "democracy in action" quietly refrained; didn't know enough about the candidates.

Ted Nixon was then elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Willie Davis who resigned. A man who only a few seemed to know was also nominated. In his favor it was said that he was very Christian and a good Episcopalian; loud boos on this last from the liberal element at the meeting.

[Continued on Page 4]

Alumni Council Meeting Held Here Last Week

Stevenson Tells Alumni Students More Active, Interested In College

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, president of the Student Council, discussed the progress made by the undergraduate body, and listed several student suggestions in a talk before the Alumni Council at its annual mid-winter meeting here last Friday and Saturday.

In his remarks given at Massachusetts Hall where the Council was hearing reports from other department heads on the State of the College, Stevenson said; "I feel that here at Bowdoin the trend this year has been one of increased interest and ambition in college activity. The shift from the old to the new, from those whose interest was primarily concentrated on leaving college and entering business or the professions as quickly as possible, to the new, whose major interest was four years of college life."

He went on to list student achievements during the year, such as the Meddiebempster tour of Europe, the adoption of the Bowdoin Plan at the N.S.A. conference in Madison, Wisconsin, and the course evaluation poll which is being considered by the faculty.

Among the suggestions for improvement which Stevenson reported had been made by students were: the lack of broad co-educational activities; the lack of instruction in sports with carry-over value in calisthenics classes; an over-stress on vocal music, suggestions have been made that a community-college orchestral group be formed; too much emphasis on final exams; the lack of course guidance; and the fact that Spanish cannot be a major or cannot be used to fulfill language requirements.

The Alumni Council members are elected by the various Bowdoin Clubs over the country, and report to these the State of the College, as well as raising and administering the Alumni Fund which has been set this year at $70,000.

Other speakers who addressed the Council were the visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation who contrasted American educational methods with British, and Malcolm E. Morrell, director of Athletics who discussed the athletic program.

Sandburg To Talk At Maine Annex

The popular modern poet and Lincoln authority, Carl Sandburg, will be the guest speaker at the University of Maine Annex Open House which will conclude its three - day festivities tomorrow night.

Mr. Sandburg's address, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Maine Annex gymnasium.

Maine Annex started its holiday Open House program on Monday, February 21, with the movie, Grapes of Wrath, which was shown at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tuesday, a faculty vs. student basketball game at 10 a.m. started off the day's program. Guests attending the Open House were received from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building.

After a luncheon from noon till one, at which any guests who so desired were accommodated at the campus dining room, students engaged in a discussion panel. Demonstrations, movies, and exhibi-

[Continued on Page 2]

Bagarotti Concert Featured Friday

Giovanni Bagarotti, brilliant Swiss violinist, will present one of his final American concerts before leaving for his Spring tour of Europe at Memorial Hall Friday evening at 8:15.

The young virtuoso, who will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Marta Bagarotti, has recently completed engagements with the Albany Symphony Orchestra and broadcast over WQXR in New York. They have also made other appearances on the East Coast this season.

Mr. Bagarotti has chosen the following program for his Bowdoin concert: "Grave", by Friedemann Bach; Francoeur's Suite in E Major, Adagio, Corrente, Aria, Sarbane, Giga; "Romanza Andaluza," by Sarasate; and "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," by Debussy.

After an intermission, the program will be concluded with the following selections: Handel's Sonata in E Major, Adagio, Allegro, Largo and Allegro; "Playera," by

[Continued on Page 3]

Mingun Bak Traces Korean Post - War Problems To Forum

By John D. Bradford '52

"Modern Korea is facing terrible problems as a nation divided into zones of occupation" declared Mingun Bak, Korean foreign student, at a recent meeting of the Political Forum.

Tracing the recent history of Korea, Bak pointed out that Japan gradually seized power in the Korean government, beginning about 1900, until she had complete control of the country and built it up as a defense bulwark against possible Russian aggression. Under the Japanese rule, opportunities of any sort, and especially in the field of education, were almost completely out of the reach of the Korean citizens.

"Simply because World War II was won by the Allies it did not mean the complete liberation of half of Korea was handed to the Korea" Bak stated. "The northern Soviets; in other words, it was a shift from the Japanese totalitarian regime to the Russian."

With the Russians of the northern sector in complete control of the country's electric power, and with a terrible lack of trained technicians caused by the withdrawal of the Japanese, the southern part of the land has been struggling desperately to rebuild. "There have been significant accomplishments of the Americans since their occupation, first of which is the fact that the government has been built by the Koreans."

But there has also been a terrible failure on the part of the Americans to reach an agreement with the Russians on removing the division between the separate occupation zones. "This is the only way the United States will secure its object, if it has any object other than to isolate the other half of Korea — and isolate our own," Bak concluded.

Boyer Questions Value of Bugle As Student Council Committee Recommends Raise in Blanket Tax

Glee Club To Sing At Westbrook JC In Joint Concert

After a successful concert at North Conway last week, the Bowdoin Glee Club will meet with the Westbrook Junior College Glee Club in a joint concert next Saturday, February 26.

C. Russell Crosby '51, baritone, and Frederick Weidner '50, tenor, will take the solo parts in the "Te Deum," with two more Westbrook soloists whose names were unavailable.

Tickets are available for all undergraduates for the Bowdoin Glee Club Concert at Memorial Hall Friday evening, March 4, at the Moulton Union. Students may obtain tickets upon presentation of the Blanket Tax card. All tickets must be purchased before Wednesday noon, March 2.

The program will include the new "Fantasy on American Ballads" by Donovan. This work is one of the most difficult and brilliant of modern compositions for a mixed chorus, orchestra and soloists. A reduction of the orchestral accompaniment, which is in itself extremely difficult to play, will be played by Jose R. de Tejada, a Spanish student attending Bowdoin on the Bowdoin Plan.

Last Saturday, February 19th, the Glee Club presented a concert at North Conway, New Hampshire. They sang to a capacity audience and were very well received. The proceeds of the concert went to the Memorial Hospital there.

The Glee Club members were given ski-mobile privileges for three days as well as all their meals. After the concert they were entertained at a special party arranged by Harvey Dow Gibson '02 at the Eastern Slopes Inn.

Sunday morning the Meddiebempsters sang at the Episcopal Church, where David Works of the class of '42 is the pastor.

Logan Announces Alderman Wing To Close Soon

The attempt to close one wing of the Airbase dormitory Alderman Hall in keeping with the college policy of decreasing its size is proceeding, although the small number of existing vacancies on both campuses is making this difficult, according to information received from Mr. Alan L. Logan, resident manager of the Bowdoin section of the Airbase.

Officials in charge of the room assignments on campus and at the base are attempting to place the men now living in this wing wherever vacancies occur. Since a relatively small number of students left school this last semester the problem of where to place the men is a difficult one. Men who live at the Airbase and have the largest number of course credits toward graduation will be given priority for rooms on campus. Those not having enough credits to move from the Airbase, but having a larger number than others remaining at the Airbase, will live in the more preferable Ellis and Taylor Halls.

The matter of roommates is another one of the factors contributing to the slowness of the move from wing B. In so far as possible wishes of the students as far as roommates are concerned will be considered. Several rooms in wing A of Alderman Hall which have up to now only had one occupant will

[Continued on Page 4]

Davis Praises Marshall Plan

Except for the Marshall Plan, Greece would be behind the Iron Curtain, said Dr. Homer Davis, President since 1925 of Athens College, Athens, Greece, in a chapel address last Sunday afternoon.

He commended the courage of the Greek people in their struggle for freedom and existence, and went on to say that perhaps the most remarkable thing about them was the fact that they were still struggling against the almost insurmountable hardships presented to them since 1941. He illustrated this by stating that in the military phase alone the Greeks have lost as many men in the post-war guerilla fighting as they lost in the entire German - Italian, - Albanian campaigns of 1941-42.

Greece, he said, is in the unfortunate geographical position of being the meeting place of East and West and the one place where actual fighting has broken out as a result of the conflict of the two ideologies.

Dr. Davis also pointed out that Greece, although it may seem small enough to us, is one of the important spheres where the intelligence of the new-found world leadership of the United States is being tested. How we handle ourselves in just such specific instances as Greece may determine our own future as well as that of the people we are dealing with, he concluded.

After President Sills gave the closing benediction, those present rose for the playing of the Greek National Anthem and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. Davis, a graduate of Hamilton College, has been in this country only a few weeks, and will return soon to his position in Athens.

Resolutions Adopted Give Council Financial Check

"Every tradition should be challenged at some point," Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, Advisor to the "Bugle", told the Student Council yesterday, "and the time for challenging the tradition of the college yearbook at Bowdoin is due."

After consultation with Mr. Boyer and "Bugle" Editor Mack Walker '50 the Council approved, with others, a resolution that the "Bugle" Tax be abolished and that the yearbook receive its funds from the Blanket Tax. They also decided that Student Council members should raise the question of the "Bugle's" value in their respective fraternities.

Mr. Boyer emphasized that his question was in no sense a recommendation that the "Bugle" be discontinued, but only a suggestion that a hitherto unchallenged tradition be considered as to its ultimate worth.

A Student Council committee headed by J. Dickson Edson Jr. '49 and comprised of Merton G. Henry '50 and Norman F. Ottley '50, presented a total of seven recommendations concerning the Blanket Tax, all of which were passed by the Council, as resolutions. As a result of investigation of decreases in the total Blanket Tax fund which will result from the decrease in enrollment in future years, the committee recommended that the Tax be increased to $12.00 per term, with the addition of the Bugle Tax bringing it to $15.00.

Without naming any specific changes, the Council passed a statement that all activities must expect general cuts in appropriations, and that they should be prepared to reduce their budgets accordingly. The third resolution was the one already mentioned, concerning the "Bugle".

It was further recommended that students appointed by the Student Council be permitted to sit in sessions of the Blanket Tax Committee, and that a committee consisting of one member of the Blanket Tax Committee and two members of the Student Council be appointed to keep a check upon the expenditures of all activities which use Blanket Tax funds.

Excess funds of the Union Committee, the Council recommends, should be applied to the Blanket Tax.

As a final resolution presented by the committee and adopted by the Council was a statement that the other six were good only as temporary measures for the coming year; when the enrollment decreases further more changes will be necessitated.

"Action of these resolutions by the College," said Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, newly elected president of the Council, "will greatly clarify the position of the Student Council on the Bowdoin campus."

The Council also approved the adoption by the Bowdoin fraternities of a European war orphan for the following year. Kappa Sigma will sponsor the new orphan for the next month.

Ten fraternities went on record as preferring the May 13 weekend to the scheduled May 20 weekend for Ivy Houseparties, but Stevenson announced that the administration showed little hope of changing the date already selected by the Council last term, chiefly because of the athletic events scheduled for May 13.

Six Houses Open At March Fourth Baby Houseparty

Half of the fraternities have decided to be "open" over March 4, the Student Council Social Coordinating Committee has just announced.

Those houses, which will provide lodging for members of the Pembroke Glee Club and for other dates of house members, are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Tau Omega. The Alpha Delta Phi house is planning to have a dance band for Friday night and the other open houses have decided to hold small, informal parties.

The Pembroke Glee Club will leave Saturday morning and Dean Kendrick has definitely stated that there is to be no continuation of a regular party schedule in the different fraternities on Saturday night.

The Social Coordinating Committee is now discussing ways and means of bridging the long gap in social events between Alumni weekend and Ivy Houseparties. The method which has been suggested is to have a party rotating system — pairs of houses in turn holding parties to which all the other students and their dates would be invited. The establishment of a central treasury, to which each house would chip in, has been suggested to finance these affairs. The matters are now before the fraternity houses for their individual consideration.

Lit Theme Set For '50 Institute

Modern Literature with the accent on the creative and critical rather than the scholarly aspects, will be the theme of the 13th Bowdoin College Institute, which will be held in the Spring of 1950 in one concentrated period rather than spread out over the college year as has customarily been the practice during the post-war period.

A committee will be appointed shortly to begin plans. As in the past, it is expected that ten distinguished authorities will be brought here to give public lectures and to hold round-table discussions. Although the lectures are open to the public, they are given primarily for the benefit of the undergraduates, and it is the intent of the College that each student be given an opportunity to attend two institutes during his college career.

Prior to World War II, institutes were held every other year, but since the war have been given every third year. Modern Literature has been the theme twice before, in 1925 and in 1933. Subjects covered in other years include Modern History, 1923; The Fine Arts, 1927; The Social Sciences, 1929; The Natural Sciences, 1931; Politics, 1935; Philosophy, 1937; Music, 1939; Human Geography, 1941; Liberal Education, 1944; and World Politics and Organization, 1947.

Forty to Begin Rehearsals For "Seven Against Thebes"

By John D. Bradford '52

With a cast and chorus of over forty students, student wives, and townspeople, the famous tragedy of Aeschylus, "The Seven Against Thebes," has begun preliminary rehearsal in preparation for its production at Commencement, according to Professor Thomas Means, in charge of the production.

The play, which is being produced by the Classical Club in cooperation with the Masque and Gown, will be presented on June 17 in Memorial Hall. The exceptionally large cast of 33 will be augmented by a chorus of 12, with a maximum of 25 people on stage at one time. The songs are being translated by Professor Means and Mrs. Nathan Dane is writing the music.

The leading characters are the four children of Oedipus by his mother, Iocasta: Eteocles, Donald D. Dennis '51; Polynices, Donald F. Carlo '51; Antigone, Deana Sweet; Ismene, Mary Lee.

Henry W. Jones Jr. '50 and John J. Mullane '50 are Messengers, and Charles W. Wilder '50 the Herald. The seven Scouts are Jose R. de Tejada, foreign student, William M. Davis '49; William S. Lishman '51; Donald S. Mathison '51; George A. Murray '51; Roger W. Sullivan '52; Michael A. ven Heune '52.

The recorder playing musicians are John F. Loud '51 and H. Berkley Peabody '50, and the chorus of

[Continued on Page 2]

BOTA Bout Stars Novel vs Drama

Professor George H. Quinby of the English department and Director of Dramatics, and Mr. Edward Lyons, formerly of the English department, will engage in a discussion of the relative merits of the novel versus the play over Radio Station WGAN next Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Both the participants in the discussion have written in their respective fields. Mr. Quinby, who will defend the play, is collaborating on a play about the revolutionary period in Russia; Mr. Lyons, who is to uphold the novel, is working on a book. Professor Quinby has appeared in such Broadway productions as Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel", and was also connected with George Baker's famous 47 Workshop at Yale University.

"Tradition vs. Value" Issue In Many Student Council Topics

Vested with a new slate of officers and a few changes in membership, the Student Council for the Spring semester has undertaken a heavy, long range program — a program that may mark the beginning of an era in which the Council's activities will no longer be primarily limited to houseparties. Bowdoin has been too long without a strong student government. At present it is not possible to judge whether the current one will change that problem. Nevertheless it is not difficult to see that the Student Council cannot function as a proper organ of undergraduate affairs on an informal basis both with the college administration and with the students. Complementary to the vision of the Spring Semester's Student Council is the need for a definite understanding or relationship with the undergraduates and the College authorities. Whether it be by a constitution or some other method, that need is paramount.

Among the long list of topics on the Council's agenda is the constitutional problem. Judging from the experience of other campus organizations with constitutions, which have been inflexible to changing conditions and carelessly written; the Council in attacking the question of definite powers and functions should be careful not to follow the mistakes of others. We feel that the most important feature of a Student Council constitution should be the establishment of a definite relationship with the undergraduates and College regarding its powers and duties. At the same time it would be wise to include provisions concerning and defining the Council's connection with the classes; they are becoming more and more an integral part of Bowdoin's post-war life.

Yesterday a Student Council committee, created during the fall semester to study the Blanket Tax, presented its report. Vexed with the problem of a declining number of students, in line with the College's plans toward a 750 enrollment, thus a smaller amount in the Blanket Tax Fund, and the increase in amounts being requested by student organizations coupled with an increase in the number of student organizations, the Student Council recommended that this tax be increased from ten to fifteen dollars, including a "Bugle" fee. Together with general plans of economy the Council's recommendations concerning budget reductions by undergraduate activities and periodic auditing of Blanket Tax funds are worthy of mention.

The "Bugle" is a unique problem in itself. As a result of yesterday's challenge of its value the Council has put the question to the undergraduates. For many years the "Bugle" has been a tradition, just as adjourns, Ivy Day, Christmas Houseparties and the like. Traditions, however, are a dangerous thing. In accepting the "Bugle's" challenge of tradition versus practical value the undergraduates should consider that, from the standpoint of publication, the "Bugle" is an expensive tradition, on the other hand, it is possible to visualize the practical value in the sense of a future retrospect of "the best four years of one's life." The "Bugle" has been criticized for its present general policy. In turn the "Bugle" has cited the lack of student interest and cooperation as the source of its ills. We are of the opinion, however, that the "Bugle" could do a great deal to cure its present malady by creating student interest, by coming out from within its shell and building a more representative staff instead of having the whole job fall on the shoulders of a few.

The S.C.D.C. and delayed initiation also constitute major Student Council topics. Annually the S.C.D.C., an organization doing little, if any, credit to the Council, has been batted around the campus. In order to alleviate the situation the Vice-President of the Council was given the job of supervising the S.C.D.C.'s activities. It was soon found that the Council had a long way to go in keeping that dubious organization under its thumb. Now that the S.C.D.C.'s activities are out of season the Student council would do well to challenge the ultimate value of an outmoded tradition.

Somewhat associated with the S.C.D.C. in that the freshmen are of primary interest, the question of delayed fraternity initiations will come before the Student Council. Haunted in a way by the unsuccessful attempt at delayed pledging or rushing nearly three years ago, the Council will not give this subject light consideration. Fraternity initiations the night before the Maine Game are a Bowdoin tradition. Again the Council is faced with the challenge of tradition or practical value.

The NSA, and its value to Bowdoin, might well be reconsidered by the Council. In the past year and a half that Bowdoin has belonged to the National Student Association, little or nothing has been accomplished by it. Plans for second-hand book stores, "credit cards", and the like have come, so far, to nothing. Though such an organization's results are necessarily fairly nebulous, the practical value of Bowdoin's membership is certainly questionable.

All in all the Spring Semester session of the Student Council should be interesting to observe. The Council has launched itself into a vigorous program. To date much has been accomplished in that the Council has been able to get started on its vast program. Nevertheless the fact remains with the undergraduates that nothing can be accomplished without their confidence and support. The same holds true for the College administration. Such confidence and support can best be achieved by means of a definite, clear cut understanding among the parties concerned.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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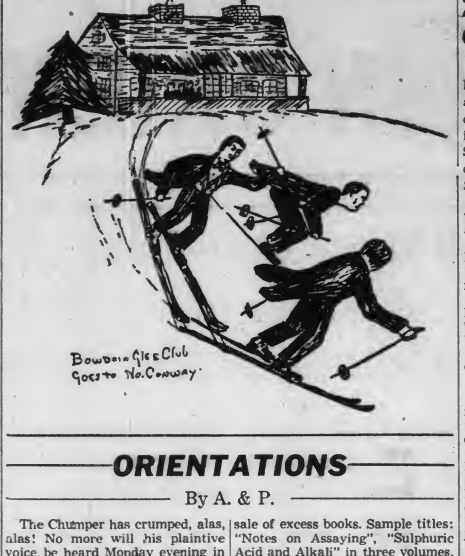
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ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

The Chumper has crumped, alas, alas! No more will his plaintive voice be heard Monday evening in the "Orient" office above the clacking typewriters. Thirty-four hard-won credits have taken our Crumper. The sordid fact is that he has graduated. We will endeavor with our new column to fill the same empty space in the "Orient" that he did. We won't try to imitate him but we will try to please the readers as much as he did. It has been said that Crumpwell's column was limited to only two subjects: liquor and women. We don't intend to subject ourselves to similar criticism. If we ever happen to think of anything else, we'll write about it.

* * *

Bargains at Lancaster's Pool and Soft Drink Emporium. The place that serves the largest four cent scoop of ice cream in the United States — for six cents.

* * * *

We believe in expanding the excellent forward step in publicity taken by Bowdoin, (namely, the esthetic triumph of college advertising on the Portland road) by installing several large neon signs in the form of the college seal over the Presidents' Gateway. This would not only be superb publicity for the Sesqui Fund but would also serve as a valuable guide for those undergraduates who flutter about hopelessly after 12 o'clock closing.

* * *

There has been a suggestion that Chapel attendance be taken in the Union. A sort of "give your name as you pay your nickel" proposition.

* * *

Hurry, hurry, hurry. While they last! The library is having a 10c sale of excess books. Sample titles: "Notes on Assaying"; "Sulphuric Acid and Alkali" in three volumes, and "Fifty Years of Matchmaking."

* * * *

A lost soul over at the Beta House received what we think is one of the oustanding refusals of the year. The letter, in part, reads: "Dear John: I have a very important reason for hesitating to write you. I first had to answer a question which (sic.) definitely influences my coming to your party. I have been trying to decide whether or not to get married. I finally decided that I am going to get married . . . This time I don't think I will change my mind. If I do I had better do it fast since he insists on being married soon. I wish I had more time. This business is nearly driving me mad . . . Best wishes, Mariam."

* * *

Gee, we wish we could be down at Brown University this week. Dr. Munn is going to give a lecture on his second favorite subject: rats.

* * * *

Our nomination for the most unfortunate character of the week: The man who asked an Amherst buddy to give his girl (a Smith beauty) a ride back to Northhampton. Our Bowdoin friend recently received an announcement of their engagement.

* * *

Reports on the Kinsey Report are hereby discontinued, but we urge the readers to keep an eye on future publications by our illustrious alumnus.

* * *

The water meter has reached 10,445. This marks the end of that department. We could never understand how Crumpwell got interested in water, anyhow.

Seven Against Thebes

[Continued From Page 1]

Theban maidens is composed of Ann Brown, Ruth Dowden, Jacqueline Drapeau, Carlota Hanson, Mona Longfellow, Barbara Merrill, Juliette Messier, Nadine Morgan, Molly Payne, Julia Ramsey, Margaret Leith and Mary Sawyer. A dramatic leader of the chorus and two musical leaders of the half chorus will be announced later.

The six Theban captains are played by Morgan B. Hodskins, Jr. '49, Charles W. Lovejoy Jr. '50, William J. Reardon '50, Robert L. Richter '47, Rodman C. Robinson '49, and John W. Taussig, Jr. '46. In addition there are eight stretcher bearers including Herman B. Allyn, II '51; Richard Bamforth '51; Walter L. Bartholomew, Jr. '46; Charles T. Dillaway '49; George M. Fox '51; Richard W. Ham '52; Irving D. Humphry, III '52; and John E. Sullivan '52. David and Peter Homes, Brunswick school students, appear as the Pages

Sandburg Speaker At U. of M. Annex

[Continued From Page 1]

tions by the various departments were also presented. A program held by the Student Christian Association in the chapel followed the dinner in the campus dining hall.

Mr. Sandburg has spoken twice at Bowdoin, the first time being at the Literary Institute held here in 1925. He spoke again at the first James Bowdoin Day in 1941. On his first visit to Bowdoin Mr. Sandburg achieved great popularity with his simple and sincere manner, and after his main address entertained a small group with his guitar playing and singing.

At the present time understudies are working along in the several parts in order to be ready to step in to the regular line-up in case of any emergency. The main emphasis of the work at present is on the speaking parts and the chorus.

22 Med Students Get Scholarships

Twenty-three scholarships totalling more than $6,000 have been awarded to 22 Bowdoin men and one Bates man now attending medical school, according to Professor Samuel E. Kammerling, Chairman of the Committee on Medical Scholarships.

The recipients, together with the medical schools which they are attending include:

Frank R. Allen '43, Norwood, Mass., (Yale); Julia S. Ansell '44, Portland, (Tufts); Arthur W. Bauman, Waterville and Bates College, (Cornell); Louis Bove '48, Portland, (Cornell); Philip B. Burke, '44, Worcester, Mass., (Boston Univ.); Sidney Chason '44, Bangor, (Boston Univ.); Llewellyn W. Cooper '47, Damariscotta, (Tufts).

Simon Dorfman '46, Biddeford, (Univ. of Vermont); Peter J. Fennel '49, Portland, (Cornell); Morton H. Frank '48, Portland, (Univ. of Vermont); Bernard E. Gorton '47, Wilton, N. H. (Syracuse); Leonard S. Gottlieb '47, Lewiston, (Tufts); Clement A. Hiebert '47, Lewiston, (Harvard); John G. Lyons Jr. '47, Portland, (Johns Hopkins); William C. McCormack '49, Norway, (Univ. of Rochester).

George W. Miller '48, Winthrop, Mass. (Boston Univ.); Niles L. Perkins Jr. '42, Togus, (Tufts); Albert A. Poulin Jr. '45, Rumford, (Univ. of Vermont); Martin E. Robinson '47, Augusta, (Yale); Morrill Shapiro '45, Biddeford, (Albany Med. College); Stanley B. Sylvester '46, Portland, (Tufts); Robert M. True '46, Freeport, (Univ. of Vermont); David S. Wyman '47, Portland, (Columbia-Phy. & Sur.)

These awards are from the income of the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in memory of Seward Garcelon, of the medical class of 1830, and Samuel Merritt of the medical class of 1843, both of Oakland, California.

Vocational Interest Exams Given Here

[Continued from Page 1]

usements, school subjects, activities, and peculiarities of people. Parts six through eight deal with preferences for various activities.

Strong Test blanks are available at the Psychology Department any day this week. One dollar will be charged to cover the cost of machine scoring them.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Orient:

I was interested by the editorial, in the Orient dated February 16, headed "Bugle Lacks Bowdoin Character; Needs Blanket Tax Supervision." My interest was particularly aroused because no person directly concerned with the Bugle was questioned or consulted with regard to this particular gem of journalism; which omission no doubt accounts for the frequent flights the writer makes from an undeniably legitimate basis in search of cute and insinuating phrases.

The editorial seems to boil down to four basic complaints. I shall try honestly to evaluate these complaints in the light of the facts, not so much to refute the Orient's editorial as to define more clearly the faults and the problems of the Bugle, past and present.

First of all, the Bugle is accused of being conventional. That is true. It does bear the standard features of its species. It will bear them this year. The reason for this is simple enough, and perhaps it does illustrate the lack of imagination that the Orient deplores. Last fall the Bugle experimented with several unconventional plans, and found none that could be done in good taste within the budget. Perhaps we should have been able to do so; I cannot be judge. But the decision was made for what seemed better taste rather than for difference for difference' sake.

The Bugle is said to cost more than it is worth. That is my opinion too, though not for the reasons stated and insinuated in the Orient editorial. The Bugle tax is not large compared to like assessments in colleges of similar size and wealth throughout the country. And I flatly contradict the statement that the Bugle's advertising "rates are high for yearbook coverage." They are not. They are low. Economy in covers is asked. I question whether the student body would rather pay two bits less for a cloth-bound book, my own and the Orient's taste nowithstanding. I particularly resent and regret the Orient's insinuations of "large kick-backs from advertising receipts" and "money supposedly expended." This sort of irresponsibility in print is more than poor journalism — it is dangerous and it is unfair. I suppose that these brilliant subtleties are occasioned by the fact that the Editor-in-chief and the Business Manager of the Bugle receive compensation — one hudred dollars to the Editor-in-chief and a similar amount in the form of advertising commission to the Business Manager.

What I have said in the preceding paragraph, of course, is not significant in the question of whether the Bugle is worth the money expended upon it. I only inserted it by way of direct answer to the Orient or to whatever general impression exists. I myself do not believe the Bugle to be worth the amount expended upon it; but the solution does not appear to me in the form of vague economies. The only answer, it seems to me, lies in the abolition of the custom of publising the Bugle; I have no reason to suppose that it would be greatly missed. I present this as a carefully considered proposal, drawn from my own experience and from that of others concerned with the publication of Bugles, past and present, not from the half-baked ideas of those who base their judgment on their own unconsidered reactions.

As for the T.D. monopoly which is used as a basis of indignation, The Bugle made public appeals last fall, through what seemed the three most effective channels, for men to assist in the publication of the '49 Bugle. None appeared, from any House. I assure all interested that the position of Editor-in-chief of the '50 Bugle is wide open; anyone who considers that he is able to do the things desired by the Orient need only speak and he will receive fair consideration from the faculty committee whose function that is; there is no one to "overshadow" him.

Finally I hope I may be permitted to take this opportunity to vent some personal spleen, at the incidence of the Orient's distress at the slow progress of the '49 Bugle. We spent three months appealing to seniors to go to the Merrill Studio to have portraits taken for the Bugle. We made use of the Bulletin Board, the Orient, Chapel announcements, and personal mail. The trickle became slower and slower, until finally it stopped altogether with some thirty men still unphotographed. Something of the sort is now taking place in connection with activity sheets. Am I wrong in assigning some of the Bugle's admittedly slow progress to this sort of thing, which might be illustrated by many other cases, as well as to my own inefficiencies, which have played their part?

I have tried to write this letter—perhaps without great success—in a way in which I should expect anyone directly concerned with the College, and in possession of the facts, would feel called upon to respond to irresponsibility and factual error in the College's most important medium for the exchange of information and opinion. I invite honest criticism—but none of the sort that was leveled last week.

Sincerely

Mack Walker '50

To the Editor of the Orient:

May a Brunswick resident reply to the somewhat juvenile letter of Mr. Province Henry printed recently in your venerable paper? It is really pitiful that Mr. Henry finds so little of worthwhile amusement in his spare time. The movies, he says, are "Lousy" (this being Bowdoin English?); the beer joints likewise. Mr. Henry obviously is not aware that frequently we get first grade pictures before they reach the big cities; but perhaps Mr. Henry has never been to a big city.

Shuold Mr. Henry look for something a little more worthwhile than "beer joints" he might find it — and as far as his skating is concerned, we're perfectly willing for him to fall down — with or without ice. . .

(Mrs.) Jacqueline Winston

Sills States Need Of Social Balance

The problem of the balance between social and academic pursuits in college lite was the subject of a short chapel address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills Saturday morning.

Stating that a winning carnival queen chosen by the undergraduates of some of our colleges and universities often gains more newspaper publicity than the discoveries and inventions of research scientists, President Sills noted that it was the job of the college to make "the whole man socially and academically, but that neither should be emphasized to the detriment of the other."

He went on the point out that some of the universities of England make no provision for the social life of their students, but rather leave this up to the students themselves. In American schools this is a part of the plan of education, but it must not be stressed to the point where the election of a carnival queen surpasses the importance of discoveries made in our numerous research centers.







McClelland's

POLAR BEARINGS

Fraternity Sports Overemphasized

The piece on interfraternity athletics that appeared in this space last week evidently needs clarification. It is felt here that the winning of these White Key basketball, bowling, and volleyball championships is of very minor importance. These leagues have become and should remain an integral part of fraternity activity, but not with the emphasis placed as it is now on taking as many championships as possible and thus becoming a strong interfraternity athletic house.

We believe that the trophy now given to the fraternity with the most successful record through the year should instead be presented to the one which has allowed the most men to compete with the winning of the titles becoming secondary. These leagues were originally formed to give men without sufficient ability to make a college squad a chance to play the sports they enjoy. However, in recent years the importance of the winning of these White Key trophies and the development of strong rivalries between certain houses has sometimes even surpassed the interest in college teams.

As a result several men who have not been able to make varsity squads, especially in their sophomore year, have played for their house instead of getting the experience needed to play varsity in the future by becoming a member of the junior varsity squad. They have thus deprived the college of one of those men capable of aiding it in athletic victory. The excuse that not enough men show interest in interfraternity sports anyway can be answered by stating that if the men for whom these White Key Leagues were intended were assured that they would not be kept on the bench by men who should be playing for the college they would start to show more enthusiasm.

The calibre of play would no doubt deteriorate considerably, but the White Key's true purpose would be achieved; a lot of men who drag themselves around in cal classes five days a week would find that even they who like to come to the gym only to take finals might take an interest in something that has remained painfully foreign to them during their stay at college.

Certain individuals who start out on college teams and find that they cannot for personal reasons remain on the squad will be hurt by this ruling, but unfortunately it is inevitable that these few must sacrifice themselves for the many.

* * * *

Colby's basketball success has given impetus to the feeling that a vacation trip into the middle west, real basketball country, would do much for the small eastern basketball team. Before the trip the Mules looked hesitant and no better than any other team in the state. They got the pants beaten off them against colleges in an area in which the hoop sport has become a religion and then came back and walked all over everything this state has to offer, plus coming out second best against only one out-of-state five. The Colby baseball team is planning a southern trip this spring. It will be interesting to discover how successful the Mule pastimers are after benefitting from some sunlight. If they are as successful as Lee Williams' basketball team, the rest of the Maine colleges will be forced to sit up and take notice.

The fact that a well planned track meet can be just as crowd-pleasing as any other sport was illustrated Saturday. Most of the onlookers remained to the very end to see the 2 mile duel between Dartmouth's Stan Waterman and Bowdoin's Dwight Adams, both of whom had been major factors in the best mile time seen in the Bowdoin cage since before the war. The smooth-striding visitor had too much left for Dwight, but the plucky Bowdoin distance runner has probably met his toughest opposition of the year and can look forward to plenty of tapebreakings of his own in the future.

in the other two divisions.

B.U. Swordsmen Foil White Fencers, 16-11

Boston University's fencing team handed Bowdoin's bladesmen their third straight setback Friday on Bowdoin's home strips, 16-11, although the home team displayed by far their best form of the season. An 8-1 deficit in the epee was too great a margin to be made up

The summary:

FOIL	**B.U. 5—Bowdoin 4**
John Shinner won 5-3 and lost 5-1, 5-3	
Bob Wedemeyer won 5-2, 5-4 and lost 5-4	
Brad Henderson won 5-4 and lost 5-2, 5-1	
EPEE	**B.U. 5—Bowdoin 1**
Dave Thorndike won 2-1 and lost 2-1, 2-1	
Duane Phillips lost 2-0, 2-1, 2-1	
SABER	**B.U. 3—Bowdoin 6**
Larry Ray won 5-3, 5-4, 5-2	
Tom Little won 5-3	
Don Dennis lost 5-3, 5-1	
Bob Hitchcock won 5-4, 5-3, and lost 5-1	

Dartmouth Breaks Magee Win Streak, Wins By 22 Points

A winning streak that was well into its second year was snapped Saturday afternoon as a strong Dartmouth track team that dominated the running events crushed Bowdoin's thinclads 69⅓-47⅓ before a capacity house in the Hyde Cage.

No meet records fell, but the visitors' big weightman, Jim Burnham, cracked Dartmouth's 35lb weight mark with a 51'6½" heave. Fine performances proved the rule rather than the exception as the dual competition between the two school was resumed after a five year lapse.

Star of the meet and only double winner of the afternoon was the Dartmouth distance ace, Stan Waterman, who won the mile from Bowdoin's Dwight Adams in a scintillating 4:24.7, the track's fastest since Alan Hillman turned in a 4:23.6 clocking in 1942 and less than four seconds away from the Cage record, set by another Dartmouth runner, Don Burnham, brother of the present Indian captain and weight star. After an hour's rest Waterman came back to romp away with the 2 mile in another excellent timing, 9:46.4.

The surprise of the meet came in the 300 when Bowdoin's Jack Freese came through with a 33.1 effort, the fastest he has ever run the event defeating the heavily favored Dave Krivitsky. High scorers for a Bowdoin team that could salvage only three firsts and tie for two others were Al Nicholson, who took a first in the shot and a second in the weight throw, and Mack Holmes who copped the broad jump and placed second in the dash.

The Big Green's margin of victory came largely in two running events, the 600 and 1000, both of which they swept. For a while it was a nip-and-tuck meet, and after five events the Indians led only by a point. However, their strength in the runs which brought them 30 out of a possible 36 points from the 600 up proved too big a margin to operate against.

The summary;

Shot put—won by Nicholson (B); second, Draper (B); third, Eldredge (D). Distance 44' 4"

45 yard high hurdles—won by Spoor (D); second, Culberson (D); third, Briggs (B). Time 6.0

45 yard low hurdles—tie for first between Culberson (D) and Lee (B); third, Briggs (B). Time 5.4

Mile run—won by Waterman (D); second, Adams (B); third, Decker (D). Time 4:27.7

600 yard run—won by Krivitsky (D); second, Fullerton (D); third, Best (D). Time 1:15.4

40 yard dash—won by Tyler (D); second, Holmes (B); third, Carley (B). Time 4.6

Broad jump—won by Holmes (B); second, Spoor (D); third, Hale (D). Distance 22' 6½"

300 yard run—won by Freese (B); second, a tie between Krivitsky (D) and Briggs (B). Time 33.1

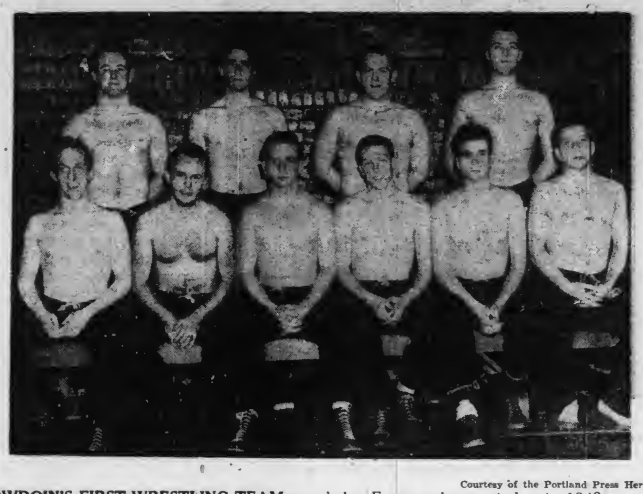
High jump—won by a tie between Hillas

[*Continued on Page 4*]

POPULAR TOURS
to EUROPE
BELGIUM ★ FRANCE
★ HOLLAND ★
SWITZERLAND ★ ENGLAND
38 DAYS $825
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White Icemen Tie Series Crushing Mules 11-3; King, Blanchard, Fife, Archibald Lead Attack

Wrestlers Have Last Meet Today



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

BOWDOIN'S FIRST WRESTLING TEAM traveled to Exeter today to wind up its 1949 season. First row, left to right, Lynn M. Reynolds, Jr. '49; Richard L. Anderson '48; Coach-Captain John T. Daggett, Jr. '51, Robert S. Spooner '51; William G. Boggs Jr. '52; Leroy P. Heeley '51. Second row, Leland O. Ludwig 3rd '52; David F. Reid '51; Paul W. Costello '51; and Benjamin V. Haywood '51.

Breaking loose with a devastating attack, Bowdoin's varsity hockey team crushed Colby, 11-3, last night to write a happy ending to an otherwise dismal season which saw the Polar Bears win only four games out of twelve.

Stubby King produced his second hat trick of the season with Captain Dick Archibald, Jim Fife and Dick Blanchard adding two goals apiece to Bowdoin's largest scoring production of the campaign as the Big White deadlocked the Mules for the state title.

Previously, Bowdoin had looked anything but impressive in being whitewashed by Colby in Waterville. The visitors' great goalie, Johnny Spinner, who had shut out Bowdoin in the first game performed brilliantly again but the highly touted Mule defense crumbled in front of him and for the last 30 minutes he was almost constantly under fire.

Colby scored first when George Wales swept in all alone to beat Vin Lanigan at 12:45 of the opening period. However, Jim Fife tied the count on a shot from the blue line on which Spinner was screened, and Stubby King put the ultimate victors out in front for good two minutes later.

Outscoring the losers five to two in the middle period, the Bowdoin icemen completely dominated play in the final canto blasting four shots past the busy Spinner who was called upon to make 56 saves in all.

Bowdoin		Colby
Lanigan, g		Spinner, g
Pierce, ld		Laliberte, ld
Fife, rd		Leaf, rd
King, c		Wales, c
Archibald, lw		Harrington, lw
Decker, rw		Johnston, rw

Bowdoin spares—Fleming, Bonsagni, Blanchard, Forgues, Stanwood, Crockford, Packard, Arnold, Atwood, Homer. Colby spares—Hall, Reed, McGrath, Clark, Miller, Keefe, Richards, Doyle.

First Period.

12:45 Colby—Wales (Harrington-Laliberte)
14:55 Bowdoin—Fife unassisted
17:11 Bowdoin—King unassisted

Second Period

2:47 Bowdoin—King unassisted
3:33 Colby—Doyle unassisted
4:00 Bowdoin—Blanchard unassisted
14:30 Bowdoin—Fife (Archibald)
17:21 Bowdoin—Bonsagni (Stanwood)
17:48 Colby—Laliberte unassisted
19:38 Bowdoin—Archibald unassisted

Third Period

2:27 Bowdoin—Forgues (Blanchard)
8:21 Bowdoin—King unassisted
13:17 Bowdoin—Blanchard unassisted
18:15 Bowdoin—Archibald unassisted

Tufts Icemen Whip Polar Sextet, 6-1

Coming from behind with a brace of goals in each of the last two periods, a flashy Tufts hockey sextet defeated Bowdoin, 4-1, on Air Base ice last Wednesday evening before a slim gathering.

The Polar Bears who have now lost eight out of eleven starts scored first when Stubby King converted a pass from his linemate, Dick Archibald at 12:41 of the first period and with netminder Vin Lanigan sparkling in the cage staved off the fierce Jumbos' offensive for the rest of the stanza.

However, the visitors started fast in the second frame and beat Lanigan twice within the first three minutes. Two more tallies, one in the opening minute and one in the final one of the third period clinched the decision as Bowdoin's attack failed to get organized.

The summary:

Tufts		Bowdoin
Davis, g		Lanigan, g
Boyd, ld		Fife, ld
Dingwell, rd		Pierce, rd
Egan, c		King, c
Duryea, lw		Decker, lw
Balcolm, rw		Archibald, rw

First Period

12:41 Bowdoin—King (Archibald)

Second Period

1:30 Tufts—Dingwell (Duryea)
3:00 Tufts—Merrow (Titcomb)

Third Period

0:25 Tufts—Duryea (Egan)
19:10 Tufts—Balcolm (Egan)

Bear Natators Sink BU To Add 5th Straight Win

Bowdoin's varsity swimmers took their fifth consecutive dual meet last Saturday afternoon by swamping Boston University's team 55-11.

Coach Bob Miller's swimmers far outclassed the boys from Boston, taking seven out of eight firsts, the single B.U. victory coming when Bowdoin's win in the medley relay was disqualified because of a missed turn. The races weren't even close, Bowdoin taking first and second in all events by sizeable margins. The final relay team of Hill, Grant, McGowan, and Ingraham did try for a new record, but missed by 3 tenths of a second.

Due to the absence of B.U. divers, the event was not counted in the scoring, but Lenny Gath and Cal Vanderbeek put on an exhibition, Gath on the high board and Vanderbeek on the low board. Both divers executed some difficult dives with very fine form, making this event the most interesting of the afternoon.

Summary:

300 yard Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Williams, Ingraham, McGowan) disqualified. Time: 3 min. 35.6 sec. (BU winner)

220 yard Freestyle—Won by Erswell, Bowdoin; second, Loomer, Bowdoin; third, Piper, BU. Time: 2 min. 24.4 sec.

50 yard Freestyle—Won by Hill, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Bowdoin; third, Conroy, BU. Time: 24 sec.

100 yard Freestyle—Won by Grant, Bowdoin; second, Loomer, Bowdoin; third, Porter, BU. Time: 1 min. 00.9 sec.

150 yard Backstroke—Won by Williams, Bowdoin; second, Strang, Bowdoin, third, Conroy, BU. Time: 1 min. 53.3 sec.

200 yard—Breaststroke—Won by Soltysiak, Bowdoin; second, Van Voast, Bowdoin; third, Wilde, BU. Time 2 min. 40.1 sec.

440 yard Freestyle—Won by Zeitler, Bowdoin; second, Harrison, Bowdoin; third, Piper, BU. Time 5 min. 31.5 sec.

400 yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Hill, Grant, McGowan, Ingraham). Time: 3 min. 43.3 sec.

Sports at a Glance

Last Week:

BASKETBALL

Varsity
Colby 53—Bowdoin 48
Bowdoin 56—MIT 53
Tufts 56—Bowdoin 46

Jayvee
MCI 62—Bowdoin 46
PJC 53—Bowdoin 51

Frosh
Bowdoin 50—Kent's Hill 49
Portland 38—Bowdoin 34

HOCKEY

Jayvee
Bowdoin 4—Colby 3

FENCING

Varsity
B.U. 16—Bowdoin 11

TRACK

Varsity
Dartmouth 69 2/3—Bowdoin 47 1/3

Frosh
Bowdoin 72—South Portland 40

SWIMMING

Varsity
Bowdoin 64—B.U. 11

Jayvee
Bowdoin 39—Edward Little 36

Next Week:

BASKETBALL

Varsity
Feb. 26 at Bates

Jayvee
Feb. 26 at Bates

TRACK

Varsity
Feb. 26 at Amherst

SWIMMING

Varsity
Feb. 25 at U. of Mass.
Feb. 26 at Amherst

Jayvee
Feb. 25 at Portland
Feb. 26 at Hebron

Unimpressive Season Ends With 4 Out of 12 Wins

Hoopsters Drop 2 To Amherst, Tufts On Road Trip

Once again a huge height disadvantage worked against Bowdoin's varsity hoopsters as the Polar Bears bowed to Amherst 64-50 last night on the victor's court in the second game of their road trip.

With complete control of both backboards, the Lord Jeffs moved out to a 29-17 halftime margin and never let up as they handed the visitor's their eighth defeat in 14 starts. Chamberlain and Kelley paced the winners with 16 and 15 points respectively while Connolly led Bowdoin with 12.

The summary:

Amherst	G	F	P
Ch'b'rlain, lf	6	4	16
Gerachty, rf	1	0	2
Ryan	4	0	8
Kelley, c	7	1	15
Conway	0	1	1
Priesing, lg	0	1	1
Tisdall	5	1	11
Nesbitt, rg	1	7	9
Bloor	0	1	1
Totals	24	16	64

Bowdoin	G	F	P
Connolly, lf	5	2	12
Leone	4	1	9
Pandora, rf	1	1	3
Foster	1	0	2
Hickey, c	0	1	1
Tyrer	4	0	8
Speirs, lg	2	3	7
Hubley	0	1	1
Deane, rg	2	3	7
Legvere	0	0	0
Totals	19	12	50

A towering Tufts basketball five handed Bowdoin's hoopsters a 68-46 trouncing, Monday evening on the victors' Cousens Gymnasium court in the Polar Bears first outing on their present road trip.

Building up a 32-17 halftime margin, the Jumbos coasted to victory paced by their rangy center, Don Goodwin, who tallied 21 points. Accurate outside shooting by Spud Shapiro and Bud Perry plus Goodwin's altitude proved too great a handicap for the visitors who dropped their seventh decision in thirteen starts. Sid Connolly's 10 points were high for the losers.

The boxscore:

Tufts	G	F	P
Shapiro, if	4	3	11
Nickerson	1	0	2
Mullaney, rf	3	1	7
Kochins	1	1	3
Goodwin, c	9	3	21
Johnston	0	0	0
Perry, lg	4	2	10
Kol'nkiew'cz	4	0	8
Sokolin, rg	0	1	1
Wilson	0	0	0
Tryder	2	1	5
Totals	28	12	68

Bowdoin	G	F	P
Connolly, lf	3	4	10
Hubley	1	2	4
Pandora, rf	4	0	8
Leone	1	2	4
Hickey, c	0	1	1
Tyrer	0	0	0
Deane, lg	4	0	8
Foster	2	2	6
Speirs, rg	1	3	5
Totals	16	11	46

Portland High Win Over Frosh Five

The Frosh cagers win streak was stopped at six as they dropped a 38-34 decision to an aggressive Portland High School quintet, Saturday afternoon in the Sargent gymnasium.

Bowdoin Frosh	G	F	P
Bishop, rf	6	3	15
Wray, lf	1	2	4
Johnson, lf	0	0	0
Bennett, c	1	1	3
Jordan, rg	4	2	10
Carman, lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34

Portland	G	F	P
Hawes, rf	7	2	16
Conly, rf	2	0	4
Grassl, lf	0	0	0
Sears, c	5	1	11
Degifico, rg	1	0	2
M'Lau'l'n,rg	0	0	0
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Kocieka, lg	1	2	4
Norris, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38

Officials: Parks, McCall. Time: 4 10's.

Thoman Breaks Pool 100 Yard Record

Dick Thoman of Phillips Andover Academy won the Junior National A.A.U. 100 yard Freestyle Swimming Championship breaking Bowdoin's Curtis Pool Record for the event with a 52.7 last night in 53 seconds flat after clocking in an afternoon trial. Doug Hill of Bowdoin placed second, Kerry Donovan of the Wauskuck Boys' Club, third; Bob McGrath of Bowdoin, fourth; and Gil Wishare of Bowdoin, fifth in the final.

Bagarotti Concert

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Sarasate; Adagio by Mozart, and Praeludium and Allegro by Pugnani and Kreisler.

The concert, under the sponsorship of the Bowdoin Chamber Music Society, is open to the general public.

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also
News Short Subject
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 25-26
HE WALKED BY NIGHT
with
Richard Basehart - Scott Brady
also
News Short Subject
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 27-28 Mar. 1
YELLOW SKY
with
Gregory Peck - Ann Baxter
also
News Short Subject
Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 2-3
ROGUES REGIMENT
with
Dick Powell - Marta Toren
also
News Short Subject
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 4-5
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
with
Lex Barker - Brenda Joyce
also
News Short Subject

Polar Five Drops Close One, 55-48 To Colby Quintet

Bowdoin's varsity hoopsters dropped a close State Series match to Colby's championship quintet, 55-48, a week ago Tuesday night in the Bowdoin gym.

Although the White threatened often, the Mules were usually able to hold a four or five point lead, especially after the halfway mark. The visitors held period leads of 14-13, 27-23, and 38-32.

The lead changed hands several times in the early stages of the game, with Colby gaining the upper hand, 13-13, at the whistle. Five consecutive Bowdoin foul shots brought the score to 19-18 but the Mules enlarged their lead to 23-18 on a pair of two-pointers by Tubby Washburn. Then a Curt Foster basket, and a basket and foul shot by Tom Leone tied up the game at 23 all before Colby moved out in front again, 27-23, at the half.

The Polar Bears were unable to sustain a rally in the third frame, however, and Colby continued to hold the advantage, 38-32, at the three-quarter mark. Although the White outscored the Mules in the last frame, 16-15, they were never closer than four points to tying up the score.

Tubby Washburn paced the visitors attack with 18 points, eight of them from the foul line, while Dick Pandora and George Hiekey were high men for Bowdoin with 14 and 11 markers respectively.

The summary:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Colby	G	F	P
Pandora, rf	4	6	14	Washb'n, rf	5	8	18
Leone, rf	1	1	3	Wash'n, lf	5	0	10
Connolly, lf	2	2	6	Billings, lf	0	0	0
Legere, lf	0	0	0	Pierce, lf	0	1	1
Hickey, c	5	1	11	Finnegan, c	5	0	10
Hubley, c	1	0	2	Welson, c	2	0	4
Speirs, rg	1	2	4	Russell, c	0	0	0
Deane, lg	2	1	5	Shird, rg	3	2	8
Foster, lg	1	1	3	Mitchell, lg	0	0	0
				Lasour, lg	1	0	2
Totals	17	14	48	Totals	21	11	53

Officials: Parks, Fortunato. Time: 4 10's.

Athens College President Speaks Here



Harry G. Shulman Photo

DR. HOMER W. DAVIS, President of Athens College, Athens, Greece, chats with President Kenneth C. M. Sills and two Greek foreign students, Sterghois T. Demetriades, and Charalambos Demessianos.

Athens College Head Says Endurance Key of Greece

"The story of the Greek people today is a remarkable one of endurance," declared Dr. Homer W. Davis, President of Athens College, last Sunday in the Moulton Union Lounge before an audience of faculty, students, and people actively interested in Greece and her problems.

President Sills, who has been a trustee of Athens college for the past 21 years, introduced Dr. Davis as a man of wide experience in Greek affairs. "Very few Americans know as much about Greece as does Dr. Davis", he said.

In his informal lecture Dr. Davis described conditions in Greece and the results that American aid has had in alleviating her economic problems. "Contrary to public opinion, there is quite a story of great accomplishments which are very encouraging," he said.

Although the situation has worsened since last year due to pressure from the war, Dr. Davis said that American aid has been vital in preventing the situation from deteriorating more rapidly than it has. "American aid has only checked, not solved the inflation problem. But for American aid, Greece would not be independent country that it is today," he continued.

Dr. Davis illustrated his description of the problems of achieving an edueation in Greeee with several stories of his most promising students. It is in behalf of such students that he has come to this country to secure American help for four hundred scholarships at Athens College. Pointing out the need Greece has for the talents of these students, Dr. Davis said that although Greeee may be conquered, if it loses its present generation the country will be worse off than if it lost the battle for independence.

Athens college was founded in 1925 "at the request of a number of Greeks who felt that Greek education should be reformed and wanted to demonstrate how it could be done". They provided $700,000 to start the institution, which was to be a school resulting from Greco-American cooperation. The college has grown until today it has eight hundred and fifty students. Bowdoin has two graduates of Athens studying here: Sterghios T. Demetriades '50, and Charalambos V. Demessianos '50.

President Davis graduated from Hamilton College in 1916. He took his Doctor's degree from the University of California in 1926. Dr. Davis went to Robert College in Istanbul for four years and in 1925 helped organize Athens College which he has headed since 1930.

In an interview after his lecture, Dr. Davis said, "I am in this country to appeal for support for American educational contribution to Greece." His present project, now that the most pressing need for buildings and faeilities has passed, is for scholarship aid to enable the four hundred students who are studying at Athens with scholarship help to continue.

White Downs MIT 66-63; Withstand Last Minute Rally

Bowdoin's varsity cagers bounced back into the win column as they pulled out a 66-63 victory over MIT in a free-scoring affair here last Friday night.

Although the White trailed 10-12 at the end of the first quarter, they came back in the second period to lead 29-27 at halftime. The third period was all Bowdoin as the Polar Bears pulled ahead 46-36. An MIT rally in the last few minutes of the final frame almost wiped out Bowdoin's margin, but fell short by three points.

The Engineers ran up a quick 9-3 edge early in the first period before the White could get organized. Then, however, the Polar Bears got back into the ball game, recovering the lead midway through the second eanto. The scoring was nip and tuck for the remainder of the quarter, with Bowdoin taking the period edge on Tom Leone's push shot from midcourt at the halftime whistle.

Sid Connolly, Bobby Speirs, and George Hiekey led the third period uprising as Bowdoin held the visitors to nine points while netting 17 to hold a ten point margin at the three-quarter mark. An MIT rally in the fourth period brought the score to 49-45, but another White drive, sparked by Hiekey's eight points, gave the Polar Bears a 59-46 advantage. A last minute rush by the Engineers brought the score to 65-63, but Curt Foster's foul shot put the White out of danger.

Hiekey led the scoring with 15 points, while Connolly and Speirs netted 14 and 13 for the White. Lou Morton and Ozzie Honkalehto divided scoring honors for the visitors with 14 points apiece. Morton's hook shots proved to be one of the sensations of the game as he popped in five of them in the last stanza.

Bowdoin	G	F	P	MIT	G	F	P
Connolly, rf	6	2	14	Madden, rf	3	2	8
Leone, rf	4	0	8	H'kalehto,lf	6	2	14
Pandora, lf	2	3	7	Morton, c	7	0	14
Hickey, c	6	3	15	Rorsch'ch, c	3	2	8
Hubley, c	0	0	0	M'Mill'n, rg	4	0	8
Tyree, c	0	0	0	Campb'l, rg	1	0	2
Speirs, rg	6	1	13	Corrie, lg	2	1	5
Deane, lg	1	6	8	Hong, lg	1	2	4
Foster, lg	0	1	1				
Totals	25	16	66	Totals	27	9	63

Take Notice

ORIENT Mistake

The ORIENT wishes to apologize to Roger L. Kenvin '49 and William J. Kirwin Jr. '50 for a mistake appearing in the last issue. Kenvin who graduated in February, has been appointed teaching fellow in English, while Kirwin is still an undergraduate.

Political Forum

The Political Forum will hold a panel discussion on modernizing the Maine State Constitution at 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the Moulton Union.

Speakers will include a representative from the League of Women Voters and a representative from the Maine Legislature.

Bowdoin Christian Association Elections

Donald W. Henderson was elected president of the Bowdoin Christian Association at a meeting of the organization held last Thursday, Theodore P. Nixon was elected secretary.

Goodrich to Speak

Reverend Chauncey Goodrich will lead a discussion on "Is Christianity the Best Religion?" on Monday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Conference A. The discussion will be open to faculty members as well as undergraduates.

Psychology Colloquium

"The Rat in Systematic Psychology" will be Psychology Professor Norman L. Munn's lecture subject at the Psychological Colloquium being held at Brown University this week.

Bagarotti Concert

Contrary to an erroneous statement in last week's ORIENT, the violin concert by Giovanni Bagarotti will be held in Memorial Hall Friday evening, February 25, at 8:15.

Sunday Chapel

Reverend Edward R. Nelson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland, Maine will be the chapel speaker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Nelson received his B.A. degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota in 1933, and his B.D. degree from the Rochester Divinity School, Colgate, in 1936.

He has served as Assistant Minister at Central Baptist Church, Norwich, Connecticut, Associate Minister at Fountain Street Baptist Church, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and was called as Minister to Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland in 1945.

He has served as President of the Council of Churches of Greater Portland, and as a member of the National Sponsoring Committee of "World Peace Movement" of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Sigma Nu, Chi Psi Still Tied For First

Chi Psi and Sigma Nu held their two way tie for first place in the White Key interfraternity basketball league, with the second place Dekes only a few percentage points behind.

In recent games, the Dekes topped the DU's, 38-33, and Sigma Nu downed the Betas, 35-24, while Chi Psi eked out a close vietory over Psi U, 38-37, The AD's defeated the Kappa Sigs, 24-21, and Chi Psi rolled over the AD's 40-31. The Zetes trounced Kappa Sig, 39-17, while ATO edged ARU, 25-22, and Psi U overturned the TD's, 26-20.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	7	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	7	0	1.000
Deke	6	1	.857
D.U.	6	2	.750
Zete	5	2	.714
A.D.	4	3	.571
Psi U	5	4	.556
T.D.	3	4	.429
Kappa Sig	2	5	.286
ATO	2	5	.286
Beta	1	7	.125
Ind.	0	7	.000
ARU	0	8	.000

B.C.A. Meeting

[Continued from Page 1]

The new business of the BCA consisted of whether to send any money to the SCM (Students Chritian Movement, for those uninformed readers). A motion was made and passed to send this spurlous group $25. A motion was then made and passed to send them $50 instead of $25. The chairman quickly changed the subject lest the members give away their entire blanket tax appropriation in the heat of generosity. It might be stated that there was a split vote on the last motion and that a division of the house was called for. It failed to change the outcome. From then on everyone voted furiously in favor of everything that came up.

Among one of the interesting things we learned at the meeting was the list of Christian groups with which our Bowdoin organization is associated. They include the SCM, the WSSF, NICC, USCC and WSCF. No one seemed to know for what these letters stood.

The final piece of business consisted of an announcement that there will be a meeting of the SCM at Gorham State Teachers College on March 18. We certainly don't want to miss that.

Dartmouth Track

[Continued from Page 3]

(D) and Emerson (B); third, Bradley (B). Height 5' 10"

1000 yard run—won by Hotchkiss (D); second, Parks, (D); third, Udall (D). Time 2:24.1

Pole vault—won by Morrisey (D); second, Crosa; (B); third, Closser (D). Height 12 ft.

35 lb. weight—won by Burnham (D); second, Nicholson (B); third, Sebastranski (B). Distance 51' 6½" (new Dartmouth record)

Two mile run—won by Waterman (D); second, Adams (B); third Daniel (D). Time 9:46.4

Alderman Hall

[Continued from Page 1]

be given another in an attempt to take eare of the men moved from wing B.

It is expected that the closing of wing B will save the college considerable money in procter and janitor fees as well as in repairs.

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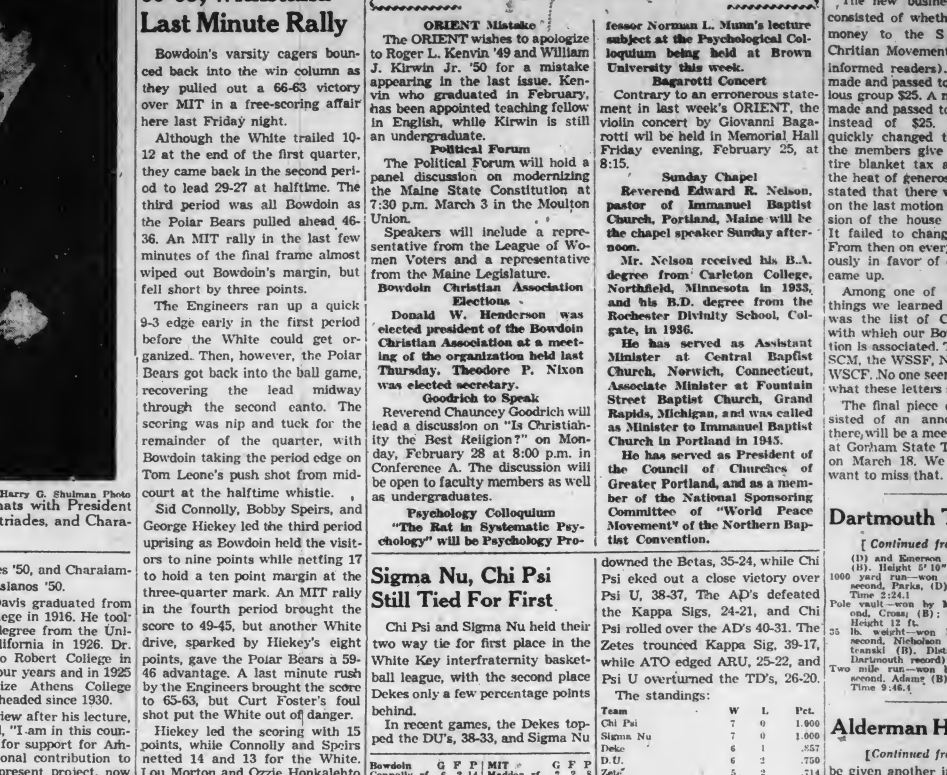
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949 — NO. 22

Six Houses to Open Friday For "Sprig of Ivy" Party; Saturday Dances Planned

Rafnell, Murray Bands To Play At AD, Psi U

Sprig of Ivy—all twelve hours of it this year—is here again with the customary concert ,dances, and parties planned for the entertainment of the students and their visitors.

Under the new college rules parties of this type can last no more than twelve hours so that the official designation is that Sprig of Ivy will last from 2:00 p.m. til 2:00 a.m. As plans stand now six of twelve houses on campus will play hosts to the visiting Pembroke girls and only two will present dances on Saturday night. The Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will house dates Friday night. The Alpha Delta Phi house is having a dance Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 with music by Lloyd Rafnell. The Psi Upsilon fraternity is having a dance at the same hours to the music of George Murray.

The most eligible bachelor of the campus will be selected at the gym dance from the following list: Harold E. Lusher '48 ATO, William N. Gaylord '50 SNR, Channing Hay '50 DKE, M. Robert Grover '49 Beta, Morgan Brewster Hodskins '49 AD, Bryant H. Whipple '50 KS, Stanley J. Boska '50 DU, LeRoy P. Heeley '51 Zete, Bruce W. Barrett '50 ARU, Louis A. Wood '52 TD, Gerd C. J. Spitzbart foreign student CS, Robert C. Bolles '50 Psi U.

The indefiniteness of the plans of many houses leave the issue of a good or bad weekend still in doubt. However, the student will have a chance to check the operation of the new rules.

Goodrich Leads BCA Discussion

"Although our grandfathers thought in terms of the true religion, we must think of other religions as a desire to penetrate the beyond," Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich told a BCA discussion group Monday night.

Speaking at the first official BCA meeting of the Spring Semester on the topic "Is Christianity the Best Religion"?, Dr. Goodrich told his audience that many things can be gotten from other religions. He briefly outlined the major religions, classifying Confucianism separate from Buddhism, Islamism, and Christianity which he called the missionary religions.

All religions stress ethics and morals, Dr. Goodrich said, but there is something more than that in them. Since religions motivate ethics, they may be said to be ethically alike but religiously unlike, he declared.

He said that in no religion is an individual personality so important as in Christianity where the universal personality of Christ is so omnipresent. In Islam, he continued, the individual is an unhappy person. In this respect Christianity has something which sets it apart from other religions.

Previous to Dr. Goodrich's address, Donald W. Henderson '50, recently elected president of the BCA, announced the organization of three committees to carry on the work of the Christian Association for the Spring Semester. These committees, the Religious Committee, Discussion Committee, and the Social Welfare Committee are set up to operate under the Executive Committee of the organization.

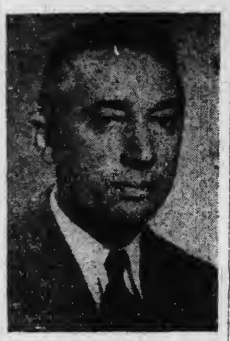
The Religious Committee, headed by Henderson, will be directly concerned with the relation between undergraduates on campus and the Brunswick churches. It

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Independents Elect Clark And Peabody

Rupert O. Clark '51 and H. Berkley Peabody '50 were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Independents while A. Raymond Rutan '51 was chosen secretary in an election held in the Moulton Union last week.

Chapel Speaker



DR. EDGAR C. TAYLOR '20, headmaster of the Taylor School, Clayton, Missouri, will speak in chapel Sunday afternoon.

NSA Announces Semester Work, Rate Programs

Evaluating its progress for the past semester and listing its activities both recently completed or now in operation, the Bowdoin NSA Committee submitted to the Student Council last week the first in a series of bi-weekly reports.

Included among the list of activities of the NSA Committee was the announcemtnt of the continuation of the NSA Travel Bureau again this year to help those Bowdoin men planning to go abroad next summer save time and expense. Continuing in an international vein, the Foreign Student Aid Committee of the NSA was reported planning a spring itinerary of trips for Bowdoin's foreign students to the Legislature in Augusta and to the Press Herald in Portland. These trips are to supplement trips to the Portsmouth Naval Base and the Bates Manufacturing Plant in Lewiston taken earlier this year.

The publicizing of the Bowdoin Plan has been carried on by the NSA during the past year to the extent that, as near as can be figured, 25 colleges and universities are now using it either in its intirity or as the basis of a similar plan. Over 1500 copies of the Bowdoin Plan have been distributed and the booklet itself is due to undergo a revision this spring to bring it up-to-date.

At the request of the Student Council the report continues, information was collected both pro and con concerning the honor system and the possibilities of its introduction at Bowdoin. The same was done by request of the Council, concerning student government constitutions and judiciary set-ups. Both were turned over to the Council fer further action.

At the request of a number of

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Edgar Taylor '20, Active Alumnus, To Speak Sunday

Dr. Edgar C. Taylor, '20, founder and headmaster of the Taylor School in Clayton, Missouri, and one of the few men ever to be ordained an Episcopal minister without previous seminary training, will be the speaker at Sunday's Chapel.

During the early part of World War II Dr. Taylor was given an honorary doctorate by the college for his participation and leadership in the "Bundles for Britain" campaign and other war relief activities. At the end of the war he received the King's Medal for outstanding service in the cause for freedom.

On February 14, he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church by William Scarlett, Bishop of Missouri. For more than a year prior to this time he had been layreader at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, then without a rector.

At present, Dr. Taylor is acting head of the St. Louis Bowdoin Club and placement officer for the Greater St. Louis area, as well as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Drive in the Middle West.

A native of Derry, N. H., Dr. Taylor was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and after graduation studied at Oxford under the Longfellow Scholarship. He founded the Taylor School for Boys in 1930.

DeVoto To Lecture On Welsh Indians In Moulton Union

On Tuesday, March 15, at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, the Bowdoin College and Pejepscot Historical Societies will present Dr. Bernard Augustine DeVoto, noted historian, writer, and Pulitzer Prize winner, in a lecture entitled "The Welsh Indians".

Hon. Clement F. Robinson, '03 president of the Board of Overseers of the college, will present the lecturer who will delve into the history of the legendary Prince Madoc and his band of followers who came to New England long before the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers. Dr. DeVoto will deal with the birth of the remarkable fabric of lies upon which the story rested and of how it came to an unusual conclusion in New England.

Dr. DeVoto is the author of many well known books on various aspects of the history of the western United States. His "Beyond the Big Missouri", concerning the fur trade in the far northern portions of our country, won him the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for History. He is noted for his investigations into the life of Mark Twain, having authored three books on the subject. He is also editor of "The Easy Chair", a monthly feature of Harper's Magazine, and, with Professor Herbert Ross Brown, edits the New England Quarterly Review of Literature.

Fifteenth Annual Play Contest Winner to Receive "Prologue"

Juko, Poor, Tejada To Seek Oscar, Cash While Panel Of Three Judges Productions

Starring in the fifteenth annual student written one-act play contest next Monday night will be "The Prologue", a carved wood statuette which is to be awarded to the winner of the contest and which will be kept by him for the coming year.

Representing an actor giving an introduction to a play, the statuette was carved by the contemporary American artist Gregory Wiggam and was presented to the Masque and Gown anonymously "to be awarded annually to the winner of the One-Act play Competition" In the years since its initial presentation in 1938, it has become known that the donor was the late Harold T. Pulsifer of Brunswick.

Contestants for "The Prologue" and the cash awards in this contest will be Thomas J. N. Juko '51 with his play "No Saint, No Pity", Peter Poor '50 with "Home To Die" and "Women Must Weep", and Jose R. de Tejada with "A Family Affair". The plays were cast late in January and will be staged on a set draped in black velvet. They will be judged by a panel composed of Mrs. Mildred Thalheimer, dramatic coach at Brunswick High School, Professor William C. Root, and Professor Robert P. T. Coffin.

The annual one-act play contest has become a Bowdoin tradition, and in the years following the first competition in 1934, many of the winners have become known beyond the college.

The first winner, James E. Bassett, Jr. '34 saw service in the navy during the war and served as officer in charge of publicity for the Japanese surrender on board the battleship "Missouri".

Others have followed the pursuit of writing to other fields. John V. Schaffner, III '35 and Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, winners of the 1935 and 1940 contests respectively, have each published a volume of poems, while Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41 and Vance N. Bourjaily '44 have published novels. William H. Brown ,Jr. '39, who collaborated on a play which tied for first place in 1937, is now producing television shows in New York.

Interest in the annual contests has continued to grow, and this year entries have topped all previous records with a total of 18 manuscripts submitted. Such in-

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Progress Theme Of Maine Councils Colby Discussion

Representatives of the four Maine college Student Councils met at Colby last Sunday, discussed progress made since their last meeting, and considered aspects of their respective student government programs.

Student Council President Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, who represented Bowdoin at the meeting, reported that the group has made plans for an inter-collegiate fraternity league similar to that now in operation with the "Little Three", the seating problem at games, and the joint music festival. A plan to hold a joint Glee Club concert at Portland's City Hall this spring was presented.

Of particular interest to the Bowdoin Student Council was the systems used by other Maine colleges for student criticism of courses and methods for enforcing rules by the Student Council.

The group also discussed various programs used to enforce the necessary rules of the colleges. Bates enforces all rules with the Student Council, which makes the rules, sets the penalties and acts as an enforcement body. The administration usually accepts the council's recommendations, they reported. Maine works through a strong proctor system which makes a report to the college on every student, and enforces college regulations. Colby's Student Council acts on infractions with the Dean's approval.

The group also discussed Student-Faculty curriculum committees which have proved successful in Colby, Freshman rules, and physical education problems.

The next meeting will be on May 8 at Maine.

Union Group Presents Movies; Plans Gym Dance

The energetic Student Union Committee scored again as it presented, "Great Expectations", the second in a series of six great movies to be shown here.

Last Friday in the Moulton Union Lounge over 250 students saw the movie despite the crowded facilities. The next film, "Stairway to Heaven" will be shown March 12, and the committee hopes to secure Memorial Hall for the presentation.

Plans for the immediate future include a gym dance next Friday, Glee Club concert Friday night, an interfraternity bridge tournament, and an informal tea in the Moulton Union at which Professor Estyn Evans will speak on the topic of "British Universities". The Union Committee will also sponsor a photography contest in conjunction with the Camera Club and a golf movie in conjunction with the Brunswick Golf Club, as well as the rest of the Academy Award

[*Continued on Page 4*]

Nelson Stresses Hymns Music

Last Sunday Reverend Edward Nelson, of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland, spoke in chapel before an unusually large audience of Bowdoin students and faculty.

The theme of his talk was that music and hymns are more important in the Christian religion than we realize. From time immemorial Christian leaders and martyrs have used the medium of song to sustain themselves in time of stress and durress.

Some of these songs have come down to us through the ages and are now some of the most popular hymns sung in Church. Mr. Nelson annotated and exemplified his message with historical examples and allusions beginning with the Jewish patriarchs and coming right down to practically our own time.

Sills Cites Problems Of Five Colleges

"No matter how isolated we may consider Bowdoin College, it has a surprising number of problems in common with other schools of its size and type' remarked President Kenneth Sills in a chapel address Monday.

Reporting on a meeting of the schools of the Pentagonial Conference—Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth, the host—the president named some of the similarities found to exist between these colleges.

All of them reported that cheating is on a decline and that library damages and thefts are down also. All are concerned over the high costs of their athletic programs in this high price period, and are studying possible revisions of their lesser athletic sports. Fund raising is another difficulty common to all these schools, while faced with decreases in regular income.

"Raising tuition would radically change the colleges over night, forcing many students to other schools—especially state supported ones."

Pembroke Glee Club to Sing In Annual Campus Concert With Bowdoin Group Friday

Anonymous Donor Gives $24000 Gift; Bowdoin Praised

The Sesquicentennial Fund drive moved rapidly ahead last week behind the impetus of an unrestricted gift of approximately $24,000 in securities by an anonymous friend of the college, it was announced by General Wallace C. Philoon, '05, Chairman of the Fund last Monday.

General Philoon stated that the donor had made the gift because he felt that Bowdoin was well managed and has done much to help herself in the current drive. He no doubt was referring to the fact that the Bowdoin "Family" had subscribed approximately $1,250,000 to the fund since its inception a year ago, and that the college is debt free.

The goals of the Fund itself include both endowment for faculty salaries and capital for the construction of new teaching facilities. General Philoon pointed out that the Governing Boards of the College have already authorized the breaking of ground for a new classroom building as a result of the progress already made. Next in line is a new Chemistry building for which plans are now under study. June 1950 has been set as a tentative date for the beginning of its construction.

Maine Constitution To Be Scrutinized By Expert Panel

The modification of the Maine state constitution will be the subject under consideration when the Political Forum presents four speakers prominent in Maine politics, in the Union lounge, next Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Virginia Lamb of the Maine League of Woman Voters; Edward E. Chase, Republican member of the Maine House from Cape Elizabeth; Philip F. Chapman, Jr. '38, Republican member of the Maine House from Portland; and Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic Minority Leader of the Maine House, from Waterville will be the guest speakers.

Merton G. Henry '50, President of the Political Forum, points out that the present constitution was written in 1820 and since that time 64 amendments have been appended, some of these amendments of amendments. He stated that the main document hasn't been touched since 1875 when the first twenty amendments were codified into it. The original document, he said, needs to be recodified and have many additions and changes made. Henry explained that modernizing the constitution probably is one of the most pressing problems facing the people of Maine today.

Mrs. Lamb of the League of Woman Voters, one of the state's leading constitutional authorities, is strongly in favor of changing the constitution and previously made a number of speeches advocating a change.

This panel discussion is open to the public.

Pembroke Conductor



PROFESSOR EDWARD B. GREENE, director of the Pembroke Glee Club, will, with Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, direct the combined Pembroke and Bowdoin Glee Clubs in their concert Friday night.

111 Sign Anti-NSA Petition Seeking Council Action

At the regular meeting of the Student Council yesterday Joseph H. Shortell '48 presented to the Council a petition, signed by 111 members of the student body, for the immediate removal of the National Student Association from the Bowdoin campus.

Shortell gave the following reasons for the circulation of the petition. He asserted that the N.S.A. had done little to live up to the amount of money given it, especially since the Blanket Tax situation at this time was-in such poor circumstances, and said that it was his opinion that an efficient Student Council could assume all of the functions of the N.S.A. and successfully carry them out here at Bowdoin.

Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, President of the Student Council, then pointed out that since the Council had already voted the N.S.A. an amount of money sufficient to pay its Regional and National Dues; and, since the dues had been paid and were not refundable, the student body would be "throwing money down the drain" if it took any action on the petition.

Stevenson furthermore felt that this year's Council had no right to take negative action which would be binding upon next year's council. He suggested that the Council wait until May. "If by that time" Stevenson continued, they still felt that the N.S.A. was delinquent, they should go on record so that the following council would be aware of their official disapproval. He said that he thought the petition to be indicative of growing interest on the campus regarding the functions of the N.S.A. and that, if nothing else, it would serve to bring the N.S.A. to realize its faults.

Stevenson pointed out that

[*Continued on Page 2*]

Weidner, Crosby Among Soloists In 6-Part Program

The Pembroke College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Edward B. Greene, will make its first appearance here in the Bowdoin Glee Club's annual campus concert next Friday evening in Memorial Hall at 8:15.

The 70-voice Pembroke Club will contribute soprano and contralto soloists Jean Richardson and M. Temple Fawcett to the six-part program, while tenor and baritone solos by Frederick Weidner III '50 and C. Russell Crosby '51 will be presented by the Bowdoin club.

A change in ticket prices has been announced. Students may attend the concert on their blanket tax cards. Tickets for student dates and wives will be $.80 including tax. Those who purchased tickets may get a refund at the college book store. There will be no deadline on student tickets.

Opening the concert, the combined clubs are to sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach. Pembroke will next sing a series of four songs by Bach, Brahms, Webbe, and Cocchi. Before the intermission Bowdoin will present five selections including: "A Stopwatch and an Ordnance Map", a symbolic impression of the death of a Spanish Civil War soldier; and four songs entitled "A Fantasy On American Ballads". Donald H. Lyons '48 and Donald D. Steele '50 will be soloists in this group.

Following the intermission, the Pembroke group will sing Italian, Irish, and Finnish folk songs. Bowdoin will sing the last group of selections before the finale, including the: "Drinking Song", Ani-Ma-Amin, an arrangement dedicated to the Bowdoin Glee Club, and the "Song of the Guerillas" by Aaron Copland.

Both groups will join in the finale, the "Te Deum" by contemporary composer Zoltan Kodaly.

Professor Edward B. Greene, director of the Pembroke Glee Club is an accomplished pianist and organist as well as director. He is also director of the Brown Glee Club and the Brown-Pembroke Chorus. Under his direction the chorus has attempted several difficult religious and secular compositions for large group singing. Professor Greene studied in Paris and Munich after his A.B. from Harvard in 1926, and directed the Princeton and Wellesley Choruses before his appointment at Brown.

Lovejoy States Ivy Party Date

The date for the 1949 Ivy Houseparties has been set for the weekend of May 20 according to an announement by Charles W. Lovejoy, Jr., President of the Class of 1950 and Chairman of this year's houseparty committee.

There will be no general assessment as in the past few years of the Junior Class to finance the expenses of the weekend Lovejoy announced. No price has been set as yet on the dance tickets as the committee is not certain of the income necessary to meet expenditures. Lovejoy stated, however, that the committee would strive to set the cost of dance tickes lower than in previous years.

Lovejoy has chosen a committee of 18 members to aid him in planning the traditional ceremonies and dance. At its first meeting Monday evening, February 28 the committee was divided into five groups to cover planning and publicity, the dance and queen selection; tickets and invitations; funds; and Ivy Day ceremonies.

Members of the Ivy Houseparty Committee are: William J. Reardon '50, John F. Bassett '50, Gerald N. McCarty '50, Ellis K. Annis '50, Martin Shulman '50, and James L. Fife '51.

Martin H. Lee '50, Benjamin M. Smethurst, Jr. '50, Robert G. Gullam '50, Cornelius P. Darcy '50, James H. Sibson '50, JohnJ. Butler Jr. '50, and William H. White '50.

Howard C. Reiche Jr. '50, C. Boardman Thompson II '50, and Robert K. Stafford '50.

Exofficio members are: Joseph H. Shortell Jr. '47, chairman of the Student Council permanent dance committee, and John H. Nichols Jr. Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT.

Sandburg Shows Homely Wit, Reads Poetry at Maine Annex

By Roy W. Nickerson '51

Many Bowdoin men were in the audience that heard Carl Sandburg, one of America's best known poets, speak at the University of Maine last Thursday evening.

Mr. Sandburg was introduced by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell of Bowdoin, who has known the poet for many years, to an audience that completely filled the Annex's gymnasium. In his introduction, Professor Mitchell told of the time when he first met Sandburg several years ago at a Bowdoin literature discussion. He said that he and his family had been so impressed by the man that in the Mitchell household events were now recorded as having happened before and after the Sandburg visit. In his closing remarks he echoed the sentiment felt by many who know Mr. Sandburg's work that to have written as he has, especially in his biography of Lincoln, the writer must have many of the qualities of that great man.

Mr. Sandburg spoke for about an hour and a half, beginning with some of his homely wit that has made him so well known. He read many of the philosophical sentiments that he has collected for his book "The People, Yes." He then concluded the evening with several American ballads, many of which he has collected in his famous "American Song Bag."

It had been originally planned that a reception would be held for Mr. Sandburg after the talk. However, because he had to get to Portland in time to catch an early train, this had to be cancelled.

As Mr. Sandburg himself might have said, the greatest show was in the people themselves. Despite the fact that no reception was held, one Brunswick girl pointedly dashed up to Mr. Sandburg just as he was about to leave and asked him — and he dislikes autograph seekers — "Mr. Sandburg, will you please autograph this book of yours that I have just spent two months struggling through?"

She got her autograph.

German Club Plans Special Goethe Series

Bowdoin College will observe Goethe's 200th anniversary with a series of special events during the week of April 18, it was announced today by Dr. Thomas A. Riley, Associate Professor of German.

Selections from Johann von Goethe's most famous play, "Faust," will be presented in the original German by the German Club and its interested friends on the evening of April 21 in the Moulton Union Lounge. Robert U. Akeret '51 will play the part of the "nature" Faust, John V. W. Young '52 will play the "rejuvenated" Faust, the part of Mephistopheles will be performed by Harold E. Lusher '48, and the two female parts, Margarete and Marthe, will be played by Miss Brigitte von Huene and Mrs. Peter J. DeTroy Jr.

A display of editions of Goethe and other interesting Goetheana will be shown in the library during the "Goethe Week", and there is a possibility of a concert of Goethe songs or a Goethe lecture to be given under the auspices of the Bowdoin German Department.

Famed Cleaveland Letters Give Clues to Early Bowdoin College

By Bradford Henderson '52

Details of the founding of the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin were revealed last week when 164 letters to Professor Parker Cleaveland, one of the college's most famous instructors and an internationally known leader in the field of natural science, were given to Bowdoin.

In 1820 when the Maine Medical School was established, Professor Cleaveland, then a professor of mathematics and natural philosophy at Bowdoin, was appointed professor of chemistry and secretary to the faculty. In addition he had become interested in mineralogy and had published a work, "An Elementary Treatise on Mineralogy and Geology", which brought him immediate fame. The letters deal, in the main, with these two subjects.

Among the letters which throw light on one of Bowdoin's most famous professors are several from his publisher, and many more from important pioneer mineralogists and geologists throughout this country and abroad.

Professer Cleaveland was born in Rowley, Mass., graduated from Harvard in 1799, and took his Master's degree there in 1802. After tutoring at Harvard from 1803 to 1805, he came to Bowdoin. Soon after he became interested in mineralogy through a rumored discovery of gold at a nearby excavation. The 'gold' proved to be Iron Pyrites, but Professor Cleaveland's interest was aroused and in 1816 his work brought international reknown with the publication of his book.

The letters were given the college by Professor Samuel W. Fernberger of the University of Pennsylvania, who collected them for their philatelical value, since most of them were posted before the days of adhesive stamps. However, recognizing their value as history and to Bowdoin, he has given them to the college.

NSA Needless Financial Burden; Impotency Demands Abolishment

The question whether the National Student Association should or should not be allowed on the Bowdoin Campus has again come to the fore. The problem, smouldering ever since the N.S.A.'s inauguration, has now burst into flame because several hundred students have signed petitions asking the student council to abolish the organization.

When the N.S.A. first appeared at Bowdoin, the ORIENT, as unfamiliar with it as the undergraduate body, advocated that it be given a fair trial, and that it be given time to accomplish its purpose. The ORIENT is now of the opinion that this policy has been carried out long enough. The N.S.A. has not proved its worth, so why let it continue? For the past year-and-a-half the N.S.A. has been at Bowdoin and in that time, in spite of the publicity given to it by this organ, and in spite of the co-operation of the Student Council, it has done nothing that any strong student council could not accomplish.

The N.S.A. man will argue that due to its efforts the Bowdoin Plan has become successful and widely known. It seems to us that the N.S.A. has capitalized on the Bowdoin Plan rather than advanced it. The Plan was in full operation by the time the N.S.A. was installed, and publicity and fame were bound to come if the Plan turned out successfully, as it did.

The advocate of the N.S.A. will then say that the organization has proved its worth by scheduling trips to Augusta and Portland for the foreign students, and by gathering material on the honor system and on student government constitutions for the Student Council. We say, "So what?" Is it worth $500 to have a group perform these paltry duties when the Student Council could, without much more labor, perform these tasks easily.

The big argument for the N.S.A. this fall was that by Bowdoin's being a member, the students could buy their school goods under the N.S.A. Purchase Card Plan at a rake-off. This too has fizzled! The nearest place the N.S.A. can set up a co-op is in Boston; and we doubt if that will be a very convenient location for satisfying our everyday needs. And besides, the college doesn't have to belong to the national organization to use the co-op, any college is free to use it if it wishes.

On Campus we now have four organizations that represent the student body—the Student Council, the Union Committee, the Social Coordinating Committee, and the National Student Association. There is no reason why a small college such as ours should have so many. With no trouble at all these four committees could be amalgamated into two— the Student Council, taking over the functions of the N.S.A.; and the Union Committee, taking over the social functions of the Student Council. In this way our own college organizations will be simplified and strengthened.

B.D.B.

The College And a Democracy

A few of us attending this northeastern college might feel detached from happenings in other colleges and universities throughout the nation. In the east, middle west and west coast the question of the limits of academic freedom has once again come into the limelight. Keeping this problem in mind it seems fitting to quote from a recent magazine publication.

"A healthy university in a healthy democracy is a free society in miniature. The pesky nature of democratic life is that it has no comfortable rigidity; it always hangs by a thread, never quite submits to consolidation or soldification, is always being challenged, always being defended. The seeming insubstantiality of this thread is a matter of concern and worry to persons who naturally would prefer a more robust support for the beloved structure. The thread is particularly worrisome, we think, to men of tidy habits and large affairs, who are accustomed to reinforce themselves at every possible turn and who want to do as much for their alma mater. But they do not always perceive that the elasticity of democracy is its strength — like the web of a spider, which bends but holds. The desire to give the whole thing greater rigidity and a more conventional set of fastenings is almost overwhelming in these times when the strain is great, and it makes professed lovers of liberty propose measures that show little real faith in liberty.

"We believe with President Eisenhower that a university can best demonstrate freedom by not closing its doors to antithetical ideas. We believe that teachers should be fired not in blocks of three for political wrongness, but in blocks of one for unfitness. A campus is unique. It is above and beyond government. It is on the highest plane of life. Those who live there know the smell of good air, and they always take pains to spell truth with a small "t": This is its secret strength and its contribution to the web of freedom; this is why the reading room of a college library is the very temple of democracy."

— The New Yorker, February 26, 1949

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Here We Go Again



Tillotsons To Be Concert Artists

Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music at Bowdoin College, and Mrs. Tillotson will be featured artists in a concert to be given by the Portland Symphony Orchestra in Bowdoin's Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, March 8.

Professor and Mrs. Tillotson will combine with the 80-piece orchestra in a performance of Mozart's E. Flat Major Two Pianoforte Concerto.

Other selections to be offered by the Portland Orchestra will include Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, excerpts from Berstein's Schvanda and Lieutenant Kieve by Prokovieff.

The concert, which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., is open to the public without charge.

Statuette, Cash Go To One-act Winner

[Continued From Page 1]

terest has been due mainly to the playwriting course given during the Fall Semester. Encouraged by the work done by the members of the course and by both the quality and quantity of the manuscripts submitted in the contest, Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics ,hopes to continue the course, and if possible, to offer work in the writing of three act plays.

Two of the four plays chosen for production this year, Juko's "No Saints, No Pity", and Poor's "Home To Die" are dramatizations of earlier works by other authors, technique first used by one-act play contestants in 1941 when Charles H. Mergendahl '41 won the contest with a dramatization of Robert Browning's "My Last Duchess". Juko's play is based on Coleridge's "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner", and Poor's on Robert Frost's poem "The Death of the Hired Man".

111 Sign Petition To Revoke NSA

[Continued From Page 1]

Richard M. Van Orden '51, Chairman of the N.S.A., was not in attendance at the Council meeting, in direct violation of policy set by the organization. In addition, the N.S.A. last semester had no regular meeting place and was not fully represented on the campus, but that the attempt being made to remedy the situation had so far been successful.

Finally, Stevenson stated that in his opinion, the Student Council would not be able to handle all of the business of the N.S.A. due to its already full schedule, and that abolition of the organization would probably mean serious curtailment of the Bowdoin Plan and Foreign Student Program.

Merton G. Henry '50, Secretary of the Council, read the budget of the N.S.A., showing that the Student Council, out of its annual allotment of $550.00 from the Blanket Tax Fund, had allotted $500.00 to the N.S.A., of which $366.36 had been spent on conventions, dues, and foreign student trips.

He stated that Ted Harris, national president of the N.S.A., was scheduled to speak here on March 15th and 16th, and suggested that action be deferred until after that date.

Other arguments for and against the petition were that while the purchase card program, "a big selling point of the N.S.A.", had fallen through in Brunswick, but was operative in Boston in certain unspecified stores.

The foreign travel program of the organization was considered by several undergraduates who took advantage of it while traveling in Europe last summer to be both overemphasized and in several cases very misleading.

At this point, Shortell presented a motion to the council to the effect that the question of N.S.A. be presented to the houses for consideration. Stevenson pointed out that the council had two alternatives. It could either reorganize the organization, since the Council has the power to appoint the chairman of the local N.S.A. group, or it could curtail funds. He appealed to the student body for constructive suggestions to the council, and that they investigate the organization thoroughly before taking any action either pro or con.

The motion was passed with the amendment that no action be taken until the undergraduate body had had a chance to listen to Mr. Harris speak on the organization.

Dr. Gross Writes Annual Report On Kent Island

The ninth annual report of the Bowdoin College Scientific Station, located on Kent Island, Bay of Fundy, New Brunswick, notes a dramatic comeback of the American Eider Duck, according to Prof. Alfred O. Gross, director of the station.

Credit for this comeback, which represents a hundredfold increase in the past 18 years, belongs to Ernest Joy, warden and caretaker at Kent Island. The presence of the warden at the station has stopped the systematic pillaging of the bird's eggs, which are considered a delicacy, and since this was the chief cause of the decline of the eider duck in this region, they have rapidly multiplied until now there are some 2000 pairs nesting there as compared to twenty in 1930.

This attempt to preserve the island as a nesting place for the Eider duck is in keeping with the request of the island's donor, Mr. J. Sterling Rockefeller, that the Bowdoin scientists do everything in their power to bring the birds back to the island.

The bulk of the report was compiled by Raymond A. Paynter, Jr. '47 who served as Field Director of the Station during the summers of 1947 and 1948. Paynter is currently in the tropical jungles of Quintna Roo, Mexico, where he is heading the Yale Ornithological Expedition.

Other highlights of the report record a visit to the island by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on August of 1948, and the increased use of the island as a site for botanical study.

Albert M. Barnes '49, who spent the past two summers in the Arctic with Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, has been engaged as Field Director for the summer of 1949, according to Professor Gross. The latter also hopes to take his ornithology class to the island for a visit the end of May.

Other plans for the coming summer include a study of ravens on the island by Sven C. Raven, Augusta artist and ornithologist, who is making drawings for the State Department of Entomology.

Take Notice

USMCR Platoon Leaders Class

Undergraduates interested in applying for training during the summer with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Platoon Leaders Class may contact John H. Nichols, Jr. '49 either at 28 Moore Hall or the Chi Psi Lodge. The Platoon Leaders Class, a reserve training program sponsored by the Marine Corps leads to an appointment to commissioned rank in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Ivy Play Try-Outs

Tryouts for the Ivy Play "Twelfth Night", will be held in the Masque and Gown office Wednesday, March 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. All men interested in trying out should bring their own copy of the play.

Political Forum

The Political Forum will present Sidney W. Werwick, Portland lawyer, who will speak on "What Should We Do About Taft-Hartley" at the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 10.

Speaking Contests

Trials for the 1868 Prize Speaking Contest will be held in 101 Memorial Hall, March 7 at 1:00 p.m. At that time contestants will read an original 10 minute speech. The contest is open to Seniors only.

Juniors interested in competing for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest are asked to consult with Mr. Thayer.

Educational Aid Topic of Debates

This past Friday Richard T. Gott '52 and Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 opposing Federal Aid to Education won a debate against Tufts at Medford Hillside.

This coming Friday two debates against the University of New Hampshire will be run simultaneously at Adams Hall at 4:00 with critic judges. Everett L. Knight '51 and John R. Hupper '50 will uphold Federal Aid and Stevenson and Gott will oppose the proposition.

The following day Hupper, Knight, Gott, and Stevenson will represent Bowdoin in the second annual State of Maine Debating Tournament. Each team will debate on Federal Aid with the opposing teams from the other colleges during the day and a trophy will be awarded to the winning college. Bates will be the host this year for the contest.

The debating team will have a chance to use their charm and their rhetoric as they journey down to Wellesley College on March 15, to debate the same ineluctable question of Federal Aid to Education.

Letters To The Editor

February 25, 1949

The Bowdoin Orient:

Civic pride goes to odd extremes in both sexes. This time, it is Mrs. Winston who is out in front with the torch. It seems that I jostled a delicately poised chip which she is wont to carry around town on her shoulder — no doubt repeating the while to herself: "Bowdoin is evil, Brunswick is good", etc., etc. ad nauseum.

Obviously, she is cranked up because I implied that Brunswick was too stingy or indifferent to give itself a real skating rink — something the town could acquire at a cheaper figure than for its matchless network of tax-paid mudholes. Of course, I may not be a good judge of values. In spite of Mrs. Winston, Brunswick people are mostly a fine and sensible lot; but now and then one may smoke out one of those civic cowbirds whose stock reaction to any suggestion or comment is an hysterical blast of stupid platitudes.

Now a word about your criticism of my "Bowdoin English", Mrs. Winston. If you think that "lousy" is a nasty word — even for Brunswick nightspots — let me urge you to borrow a copy of Shakespeare. After you have done so, select from it a more apt word to describe your landing gear the next time you stumble in a local mudhole. One more hazard: Be sure to steer clear of those big city slickers next time you go shopping in Lewiston or Portland. The chances are that they do not have your cultural advantage in having "first grade" movies at your doorstep.

Province M. Henry '50

Two things every college man should know!



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2. *This is a "Manhattan" sportshirt. Covers anatomy with ease. Lightweight rayon gabardine. As smart as it is comfortable. Your choice of many handsome colors.*

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POLAR BEARINGS

New Basketball Coach Needed

Although the winter sports season technically will linger on for a couple of more weeks with the track team going through the formality of mopping up Bates and Colby Saturday and the undefeated swimmers making a bid for the New England title a week later, two major sport contingents have shut up shop for good.

After a pretty dismal season Danny MacFayden's nockey team finally got mad at Colby and itself and the Mules are still wondering what happened. Seldom has such a complete pulverizing been administered by an underdog. The lack of a dependable goaltender, rated by hockeymen as from 50% up in importance to the ultimate success of a hockey team, and an erratic defense undoubtedly hurt Bowdoin's chances this year especially against the greater Boston teams. The outlook for next season is considerably brighter, however.

The basketball team, in winning six out of fifteen, all the victories coming at home, pulled itself up a half a notch in the final state series standings, winding up in a tie for third. Last year in this space we said Bowdoin needed a new basketball coach. Nothing has happened to change this belief.

This latest addition to the list of major sports at Bowdoin has never had a real coach and it isn't fair to expect a successful team from a man who is primarily a football coach, and a good one. Shay has worked extremely hard as hoop coach, but we believe that if Bowdoin basketball is to assume a position on a plane with the other Maine colleges, a man who is first and foremost a basketball coach is needed.

The two colleges who have the best court records for the past few years, Bates and Colby, have in Petro and Williams, men who came to those schools as basketball coaches. Bowdoin has four major winter sports and goes in for them all in a big way. The other three Maine schools have two (Colby has three if their feeble attempt at indoor track is counted). In addition to this fact a strong plea is being made for a wrestling team. This situation clearly overtaxes Bowdoin's athletic budget. However, a change in basketball coaches is needed if Bowdoin is to win its full share of state titles and games with teams outside the state. If the present situation continues Bowdoin will win a few every year and spring some upsets but outstanding teams will come few and far between.

Bowdoin really needs a full time coach to develop talent as Bob Miller and Jack Magee do with excellent results in their fields. Even in college basketball, a coach must correct faults in his men and not judge them on the correctable mistakes made in the first few weeks. Blessed with a 6'5" center, Bowdoin has used him throughout his stay here as a bench warmer. A lot of patience and teaching even during the off-eason would have made him as effective in Maine as many of the other skyscrapers have proved in their habitats.

The ability to develop material is something that comes only with long association with the game and cannot be learned in a couple of seasons. The use of an entire squad is necesary to win consistently and while Bowdoin was reportedly short on reserves, men who were pressed into service late in the season proved exceptionally skillful on occasion. The use of these men when the tired regulars lost their sharpness might have made a difference in several games, and most certainly would have turned one defeat into victory.

The failure of a Bowdoin team to win a single game away from home can be attributed, we believe, to two reasons. First the Freshmen play only at home and thus are not geared to varied playing conditions, and secondly, the team has no organized offense other than a weave which many successful teams use—but only part of the time and then as a base. The use of inside and outside screens plus the increased use of the fast break would have made Bowdoin's short but fleet team a contender away from the friendly confines of their own gym.

These are just a few of the reasons. Shay did as good a job as he could considering the handicaps, but if improvement in all things is the object of the college, and we believe it is, we feel that a change must be made.

Freshman Cagers Stop Westbrook High 43-17

The White Frosh cagers returned to the victory trail as they humbled a powerful Westbrook High School quintet, 43-17, last Thursday afternoon at Bowdoin.

The Polar Bear Cubs experienced difficulty only during the first quarter as they posted period leads of 7-6, 20-10, and 32-15. Art Bishop and Dave Woodruff led a second period rally that broke up a tight 8-8 tie as they netted three baskets apiece for the White.

The summary:

Bowdoin Frosh	G	F	P	Westbrook	G	F	P
Bishop, rf	7	0	14	Hansen, rf	2	1	5
Millard, rf	0	1	1	Plummer, lf	1	0	2
Johnson, lf	0	0	0	Randall, lf	0	1	1
Woodruff, lf	4	0	8	Cary, lf	0	0	0
Cockburn, lf	0	0	0	Shaw, c	0	0	0
Jordan, c	4	3	11	Swett, c	0	0	0
Wray, rg	2	1	5	M'Hardy, rg	2	0	4
Carman, lg	0	0	0	Hebert, lg	1	3	5
Bennett, lg	2	0	4				
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	6	5	17

Officials: Flaherty, Parks. Time: 4 8's

Bowdoin Natators Dunk Mass, Amherst, and Miller
Team Balance Brings Bowdoin Undefeated Season

White Trackmen Top Jeffs; Briggs Leads 72-50 Win

Regaining their stride after tasting defeat for the first time in two years at the hands of Dartmouth, Bowdoin's track men whipped Amherst, a team more in their class, 72-50, Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Cage.

Captain Earl Briggs led the return to winning form by topping the scorers with 11 points, garnering firsts in the high hurdles and 600, in addition to picking up a second in the 300. Two other Polar Bears earned double victories as Dwight Adams won both mile and 2 mile and Al Nicholson turned in winning tosses in the shot and 35 lb. weight, the latter heave being a prodigious 51' 2¾".

In this second dual meeting between the two colleges, the visiting Jeffs were operating without several of their key operaters and were unable to make the meet close at any time. Victors in five events, including the 8 lap relay, Amherst more than held its own in the runs but was outclassed in the field events despite Bob Hatch's pole vault victory at 12'1", a new Amherst record.

Outstanding in the visitors' cast were Bill Neill who won the 300 in 33 seconds, placed second in the dash, and anchored the winning relay; and Charley Cobb who finished behind Adams in the mile and led the pack to the tape in the 1000. Captain Herb Middleton annexed another Sabrina first by securing top honors in the dash, an event which found Bowdoin without the services of Mack Holmes, sidelined with a muscle pull.

Much of Bowdoin's winning margin was piled up in the hurdle events and the broad jump. Sweeping the highs and broad jump and finishing 1-2 in the lows, the Big White hit the Lord Jeffs hard in their weak events and thereby wrapped up the meet. Ollie Emerson gave the winners their final first with a 5'10" effort in the high jump.

35 lb. Weight—won by Nicholson (B); second, Sabasteanski (B); third, Meier (A). Distance 51' 2¾"
Shot Put—won by Nicholson (B); second, Draper (B); third, Sabasteanski (B). Distance 43' 4½"
45 Yard High Hurdles—won by Briggs (B); second, Lee (B); third, C. Bradley (B). Time 5.9
1 Mile Run—won by Adams (B); second, Cobb, (A); third, Valentine (A).

[Continued on Page 4]

Key To Publish Rules Pamphlet, Says Littlehale

A pamphlet containing the constitution, eligibility rules, and rules for intra-mural competition will soon be published by the White Key, according to Douglas S. Littlehale '49, recently elected president of the organization.

It is expected that this pamphlet will clarify any misunderstanding arising from participation in fraternity and varsity athletics.

With the end of the White Key basketball and volleyball season in sight, plans are now under way for entertaining the Williams and Amherst basketball and volleyball champs here on the weekend of March 19, Littlehale said. The White Key is also making plans for the schoolboy interscholastic track tournament to be held at Bowdoin March 12, he added.

Officers recently elected to the White Key, in addition to Littlehale, include Alfred D. Nicholson '50 vice president and Richard O. Whitcomb '48, secretary-treasurer.

House representatives to the White Key include William V. Knapton '49, Alpha Delta Phi; James F. Connolly '50, Psi Upsilon; John E. Sturm, Jr. '49, Chi Psi; Jules F. Siroy '51, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Earland D. Briggs '50, Theta Delta Chi; John E. Stinneford '50, Delta Upsilon; Robert W. Speirs '50, Zeta Psi; Douglas S. Littlehale '49, Kappa Sigma; Edward P. Williams '51, Beta Theta Pi; Burleigh E. Barnes '51, Sigma Nu; Richard O. Whitcomb '48, Alpha Tau Omega; Morris I. Toll '51, Alpha Rho Upsilon; and Alfred D. Nicholson '50, Independent.

With the White Key indoor sports program rapidly drawing to a close, Chi Psi and Sigma Nu continue to lead the basketball league, although several other teams still loom as possible titlists.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi Psi	8	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	8	0	1.000
Deke	6	2	.750
D. U.	6	3	.667
Zete	6	3	.667
A. D.	5	3	.625
Psi U	6	4	.600
T. D.	3	5	.375
Kappa Sig	2	5	.286
A. T. O.	2	6	.250
Beta	1	7	.125
Ind.	0	7	.000
A. R. U.	0	8	.000

Track Captain Wins Event

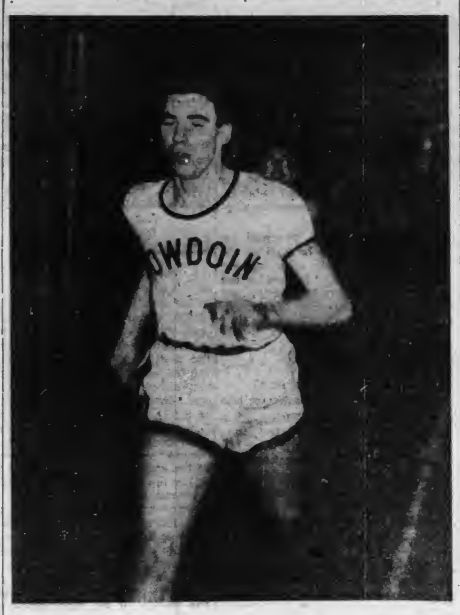


Photo by Elliot

CAPTAIN EARL BRIGGS crosses the finish line to win the 600 at the Amherst meet Saturday.

White Cubs Suffer First Track Loss

A 1-2 finish in the final event of the afternoon, the pole vault, gave the University of New Hampshire's Freshman trackteam a 54¾-44¼ win over the Bowdoin Frosh last Friday afternoon in the Hyde Cage.

The defeat was the first the Polar Cubs have sustained this season and came after three straight wins over Greater Portland High School teams. Don Murphy with two wins and a share in another led the Bowdoin scorers. The Wildcats copped only 5 out of 11 firsts but dominated several events completely.

The summary:

Discus—won by Wood (B); second, Perkins (NH); third, Hochberger (B). Distance 126' 3"
45 Yard High Hurdles—won by Murphy (B); second, Weeks (NH); third, Jacobsmeyer (NH). Time 6.2
40 Yard Dash—won by O'Brien (NH); second, Jacobsmeyer (NH); third, Weeks (NH). Time 4.8
Mile Run—won by Bodwell (NH); second, Walker (B); third, Hone. Time 4:40.5
Shot Put—won by Perkins (NH); second, Wood (B); third, Wisniewski (NH). Distance 49' 6"
High Jump—won by Murphy and Stalford (B); third, T. Gallant and G. Gallant (NH) and Seffens (B). Height 5' 5"
600 Yard Run—won by Hone (B); second, Hahl (NH); third, Kurtz (B). Time 1:18.7
1000 Yard Run—won by Hone (B); second, Bailey (NH); third, Walker (B). Time 2:26.3
300 Yard Run—won by Murphy (B); second, Jacobsmeyer (NH); third, Scoville (B). Time 34.2
Pole Vault—won by Bailey (NH); second, Burr (NH); third, Harmon (B). Height 12'

Jayvee Swimmers Drop Two Meets

With its ranks depleted by the absence of several key men who had accompanied the varsity on its trip to Amherst, Bowdoin's junior varsity swimming team closed out its season by losing to Portland 46-29 Friday and to Hebron 42-33 on Saturday.

Despite double victories in both meets by Gil Wishart and Bob McGrath, and Lee Buker's two diving wins, the Bowdoin jayvees lacked sufficient depth to defeat either the powerful Portland team or a Hebron squad which they had taken earlier in the season.

The summaries:

At Portland, Friday afternoon
150 Yard Medley Relay—won by Portland (Lucas, Rosario, R. Horr). Time 1:27.3
200 Yard Freestyle—won by G. Wishart (B); second, F. D'Amico (P); third, H. Wishart (P). Time 1:08.2
50 Yard Freestyle—won by Spicer (P); second, Ingraham (B); third, Kyle (P). Time 26.3
150 Yard Medley Swim—won by McGrath (B); second, Remington (P); third, Powell (P). Time 1:43
Diving—won by Buker (B); second Laporris (P); third, Prescott (P); Winning Points 47.20
100 Yard Freestyle—won by G. Wishart (B); second, Knowles (P); third, Green (P). Time 55.6
100 Yard Backstroke—won by Lucas (P); second, D. Horr (P); third, Brodie (B). Time 1:03.4
100 Yard Breaststroke—won by McGrath (B); second Rosario (P); third, Powell (P). Time 1:10
200 Yard Relay—won by Portland (Spicer, Green, Knowles, H. Wishart). Time 1:46

At Hebron, Saturday afternoon
150 Yard Medley Relay—won by Hebron

[Continued on Page 4]

Hill Paces Bears to Easy 43-32, 40-35 in Season Finale

The second undefeated swimming season in the history of the college stepped from the realm of possibility into glittering reality this weekend as the Polar Bear Mermen mopped up the University of Massachusetts 43-32 and Amherst 40-35 in the losers' pools.

The jubilant Big White squad, which will challenge Williams for the New England Championship two weeks hence in the Amherst pool, dunked Coach Bob Miller and Manager John Gustafson in the Lord Jeff tank to celebrate the first unblemished record since 1937.

Despite the absence of two mainstays, Bob McGowan and George Erswell, Bowdoin had little difficulty in racking up their sixth and seventh dual wins of the year. Holding a distinct advantage over both opponents, the traveling Big White annexed 6 out of 9 firsts against the U. of Mass. and 5 out of 9 against Amherst, losing the final relay in the latter meet on a disqualification.

Outstanding man on the trip was Doug Hill, who won both sprint events in the two meets. Clocked in 54 flat for both centuries he coupled a 23.8 in the Amherst meet with a 24.1 in the U. of Mass. meet in the shorter distance. Bill Ingraham won the 220 free style on both occasions in addition to a 150 backstroke triumph against Amherst. Lennie Gath won the diving event twice with other individual firsts being scored by Dave Williams in the U. of Mass. backstroke and Tony Soltysiak in the Amherst breaststroke. The Medley Relay team won that event against the U. of Mass.

Friday evening at U. of Mass.
300 Yard Medley Relay—won by Bowdoin (Williams, Soltysiak, Grant). Time 3:16.5
220 Yard Freestyle—won by Ingraham (B); second, Parsons (M); third, Merritt (M). Time 2:31
50 Yard Freestyle—won by Hill (B); second, Mitchell (B); third, Scott (M). Time 24.1
Diving—won by Gath (B); second Chmurra (M); third, Martin (M). Winning Points 92.9
100 Yard Freestyle—won by Hill (B); second, Hall (M); third, Scott (M). Time 54.0
150 Backstroke—won by Williams (B); second, Roth (M); third, Strang (B). Time 1:53.4
440 Freestyle—won by Parsons (M); second, Merritt (M); third, Ingraham (B). Time 5:42.6
400 Yard Relay—won by U. of Mass. (Hall, Gray, Holway, Scott). Time 4:34

Saturday afternoon at Amherst
300 Yard Medley Relay—won by Amherst (Epstein, Hiller, Schlanger). Time 3:11.8
220 Yard Freestyle—won by Ingraham (B); second, Stevenson (A); third, Zeitler (B). Time 2:21.9
50 Yard Freestyle—won by Hill (B); second, Mitchell (B)); third, Keydel (A). Time 25.8
Diving—won by Gath (B); second, Wells (A); third, Fulton (A). Winning Points 98.5
100 Yard Freestyle—won by Hill (B); second, Grant (B); third, Schlander (A). Time 54.0
150 Yard Backstroke—won by Ingraham (B); second, Epstein (A); Williams (B). Time 1:47
200 Yard Breaststroke—won by Soltysiak (B); second, Hiller (A); third, Van Vorst (B). Time 2:37
440 Yard Freestyle—won by Stevenson (A); second Keydel (A); third, Ingraham (B). Time 5:21.5
400 Yard Relay—won by Amherst (Strangler, Williams, Furdy, Stevenson). Time 3:46

Big White Quintet Bows 82-71 Before Raging Bobcats

Although Bowdoin's varsity basketball team ran up its highest score in its last game of the season, they were unable to halt the grand finale of big Bill Simpson, rangy Bates center, who personally led the Bobcats to a 82-71 victory Saturday night at Bates, and forced the White into a third place State Series tie with Maine.

Simpson, playing for the last time in a Bates uniform, played what was probably the best game of his college career. He broke his own record for State Series scoring as well as the Bates record in single game scoring, as he poured 42 14 foul shots in 16 attempts.

It looked like Bowdoin's game early in the battle as the White began to pull away, but the Garnet came back to move ahead 13-11. The Polar Bears jumped back onto the van and then clung to their slight margin to lead 39-37 at the half.

Early in the second half, the Whites began to pull away once more, racking up a 47-39 margin, but a few minutes later with Bowdoin ahead 51-49, Speirs left the game via the foul route. Bates began to pick away at Bowdoin's lead, and finally knotted the count at 61 all on Bob Carpenter's foul shot.

Jack Tyrer put the White in front again with a free throw, and at this point Bowdoin hopes went up as Slim Somerville of Bates fouled out. A few seconds later, however, with the Polar Bears again in the lead, 64-63, Dick Pandora also left the game, quickly followed by Tyrer as the score was again tied up, this time at 65 all. Then three Simpson baskets put Bates in the lead, and there they stayed, despite all Bowdoin could do.

Foster and Tyrer paced the Bowdoin scoring with 14 points apiece, while the latter also performed well off the backboards. Connolly and Speirs also hit the double figures for the White, with 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Bates Jayvees downed the Bowdoin reserves 65-53 in the preliminary after leading 43-23 at the half. In the second half, a White rally brought the sore to within three points at 52-49 before the Garnet came back to put the game away.

Bates Jayvees	G	F	P
Blackmon, rf	7	0	14
Hamond, rf	1	0	2
Collins, lf	7	2	16
Cox, lf	0	1	1
LaPointe, c	6	0	12
Smaller, c	1	0	2
Perry, rg	1	3	5
Johnston, rg	0	0	0
Faulkner, lg	2	5	9
Cronan, lg	1	2	4
Totals	26	13	65

Bowdoin Jayvees	G	F	P
Legere, rf	8	1	17
Kerr, lf	2	0	4
Hubley, lf	1	5	7
Brown, c	1	0	2
Sewall, rg	7	1	15
Foster, rg	2	1	5
Hikel, lg	2	1	5
Totals	19	15	53

Officials: Arnold, Hobbs. Time: 2 20's

Bates	G	F	P
Somerville, rf	3	0	6
Bailey, lf	2	5	9
Collins, lf	0	0	0
Simpson, c	14	14	42
Carpent'r, rg	4	0	8
Perry, rg	2	0	4
Scott, lg	1	0	2
Strong, lg	2	1	5
Blackmon, lg	3	0	6
Totals	31	20	82

Bowdoin	G	F	P
Pandora, rf	2	1	5
Connolly, rf	5	3	13
Lyone, rf	1	1	3
Tyrer, lf	6	4	14
Hickey, c	5	4	14
Hubley, c	1	1	3
Speirs, rg	4	2	10
Deane, lg	0	2	2
Foster, lg	3	1	7
Legere, lg	0	0	0
Totals	26	19	71

Officials: Shanahan, Fortunato. Time: 2 20's.

Bowdoin Riflemen Win Initial Season Match

Bowdoin's rifle team won their first match of the season, defeating the U. of Maine Annex ROTC 1317 to 1305, Saturday on the Bowdoin range. Tom Atwood was high man with a combined score of 280.

Bowdoin	P	K	S	T
Atwood, T. W. W.	99	96	85	280
Waugh, R.	94	86	88	268
Sample, E. H.	92	92	79	263
Skelton, W. B.	95	86	75	256
Brynes, A. Y.	96	91	63	250
Team Total				1317
Maine				
Cooper	96	94	80	270
Bornstein	99	93	76	268
Banks	99	86	76	259
McBride	95	79	78	255
Butler	99	91	63	253
Team Total				1305

Little White Wins Hoop Final 51-35

Bowdoin's Frosh hoopsters wound up their season with a 9-1 record by downing Fryeburg Academy 51-35 in a game here Saturday afternoon.

The Little White pulled ahead to an 8-6 first period advantage and were never headed as they led 27-15 at the half and 35-26 at the three-quarter mark. Charley Bennett and Merle Johnson paced the second period uprising with seven and six points, while Jordan also tossed in seven in the last stanza.

High scoring honors went to Merle Jordan with 19 markers, while the visitors' Phil Cole netted 18, seven of them in the second period. Bishop with 13 and Fryeburg's Churchill with 10 also hit the double figures.

The summary:

Bowdoin Frosh	G	F	P
Bishop, rf	5	3	13
Wray, rf	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	0	0	0
Woodruff, lf	2	0	4
Cockburn, lf	1	0	2
Millard, lf	1	0	2
Bennett, c	4	1	9
Ivers, c	0	0	0
Jordan, rg	9	1	19
Lebel, rg	0	0	0
Carman, lg	1	0	2
Johnson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

Fryeburg Academy	G	F	P
Alex'der, rf	1	0	2
Cole, lf	7	4	18
Churchill, c	4	2	10
Hartford, rg	0	1	1
Hutchins, rg	0	0	0
Brown, lg	2	0	4
Totals	14	7	35

Officials: Gourdouros, Bruno. Time: 4 10's

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ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

Despite efforts to the contrary this coming weekend seems to be shaping up as at last a passable one. If you've got a date or just feeling social you don't want to miss the parties at the AD, Psi U, Deke, Zete, DU, Sigma NU, and ATO Houses.

* * * *

While studying German down at one of the local pubs last week we ran into a graduate of Bates who made a very sensible suggestion: i.e. that it was silly to have a book in German when English was much easier.

* * * *

It was brought to our attention that a recent Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin is on relief. Draw your own conclusions.

* * * *

We noted with immense relief that the Union Store has at last gotten in some he-man Ivory soap. It was quite crushing to see delicately scented college athletes whipping around campus earnestly reading Woodbury Soap's pamphlet instructing young brides on the care of face and hands.

* * * *

This "most eligible bachelor" business being sponsored by the Union Committee is most intriguing. Perhaps Bowdoin could carry on the high school atmosphere by voting for the best looking Senior and the Sophomore who is the biggest flirt.

* * * *

We think that an exploratory trip of the Searles Science Building would be bully. Miners' caps, ropes and lunch would be necessary, as well as compasses and guides. The trip should be well worth the effort and dangers involved. We understand that there are several philosophers' stones and mad professors in the caverns of the brindle building.

* * * *

A foreign professor who thought he was making progress with the language was presented with a bitter pill recently. A student in answering a quiz informed the professor that Moses came down from Mount Cyanide.

* * * *

A swimming coach, a trifle peeved about the sparse publicity his team has received, posted the following notice: "The Bowdoin Varsity Swimming Team, Undefeated, Untied, Unheard of."

* * * *

Now that we have a social coordinating committee, it is to be hoped that there will be some society to coordinate. Our first suggestion for an off weekend is a joint endeavor with the Outing Club.

Goodrich Address

[Continued from Page 1]

will endeavor to provide more student-sponsored church services in town and to find out what is being done in the various churches. This information will be posted in the Moulton Union.

The Discussion Committee ,headed by David M. Berwind '50, will be in charge of the bi-weekly meetings of the BCA which are planned for the balance of the semester.

The Social Welfare Committee, headed by Theodore P. Nixon '50, and Rupert O. Clark '51 will be concerned with the Christian Association's projects relating to work at the hospital at Togus, the Hyde Home for crippled children, and the Brunswick Recreation Center.

Plans are now in progress for two conferences to be held at the end of March, both of which are to be sponsored and backed by the National Students Association and the Student Christian Movement.

NSA Reports

[Continued from Page 1]

students, the NSA Committee has considered the installation of a used book exchange on the Bowdoin campus. Preliminary work has been done by the Committee and the matter is now before the Student Council for the go ahead signal. The method tentatively planned for the operation of the exchange is for the student to set the price he wishes to sell the book for and the book exchange will take a flat percentage of the price when the book is sold. The operation of the exchange will be handled through a student manager working on a percentage basis.

Commenting on the NSA national Purchase Card Program, which because of the Union Store and the monopoly enjoyed by Brunswick merchants the NSA committee did not attempt to put into operation in Brunswick, the report stated that Bowdoin can expect purchase cards for the Boston area to be available for sale this spring.

The report concluded with a brief summary as to the position and purpose of NSA on the Bowdoin campus. "The committee realizes", the report stated, "that with many students on the campus it is about as popular as a sore thumb, but in the coming semester it hopes to prove that their faith and money have not been misplaced."

Three reasons were cited as reasons for failure to realize full usefullness last semester. They consisted of: a lack of a definite meeting room and time due to late establishment, the failure of all houses to send representatives and the failure of all representatives to attend meetings regularly, and the need for full time attention on the part of the campus chairman.

According to the report, these difficulties have either been remedied or are in the process of being remedied. The statement from the NSA group, a sub-committee of the Student Council, ended by suggesting various means of closer cooperation between themselves and the Council.

Army Weightman Tops Perkins Mark

The world's record for the 35 lb. weight throw was smashed by a West Point Cadet, first classman Jim Scholtz, who heaved the iron ball 60'7¾" in the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York's A Armory, Saturday afternoon.

The 9 year old existing record was held by Niles Perkins of Bowdoin who had thrown the triangle 58'7½" in the Hyde Cage on March 8, 1940. The new record may not be declared valid, however, for Section 35, Rule 1 of the IC4A rules states that the weight must be thrown from a circle level with the surface upon which it is thrown.. Scholtz was throwing from a slightly raised platform.

Union Committee

[Continued from Page 1]

winning pictures.

The funds used by the Student Union Committee for its many projects are made available by permission of the college from the profits of the Union Store for the preceding year. The funds are apportioned by the committee and are spent under the supervision of the manager of the Union. The Bowdoin Book Store and cafeteria represent separate accounts.

Expenditures of the Union Committee to date are as follows:

Set-up for billiard demonstration	$ 6.62
Trophy for best house display during Maine game weekend	20.29
Costumes for the skits at the halves of Williams and Amherst games	23.26
Bowdoin Wives, Barn Dance and movies	75.00
Dance after "Messiah" concert, December 4	94.50
Luncheon for the Student Councils of Maine colleges	22.50
Loss on Christmas Houseparty dance	250.00
Magazines and papers for the Infirmary	31.65
Refreshments for the Fall bridge tournament	13.29
Operator for movies	9.00
Total	$546.11

J.V. Tankmen Drop 2

[Continued from Page 3]

(Koepke, Carter, Klein). Time 1:32.3

200 Yard Freestyle—won by Wishart (B); second, Eastman (H); third, Regner (H). Time 2:12.6

50 Yard Freestyle—won by McGrath (B); second, Byerly (H); third, Millard (H). Time 25.5

150 Yard Medley Swim—won by McGrath (B); second, Whitney (H); third, Nelson (B). Time 1:52

Diving—won by Buker (B); second Otterbridge (H). Winning Points 52.4

100 Yard Freestyle—won by Wishart (B); second, Millard (H); third, Ridlon (H). Time 56.5

100 yard Backstroke—won by Koepke (H); second, Brodie (B); third, Whitney (H). Time 1:12.6

100 Yard Breaststroke won by Carter (H); second, Nelson (B); third Maxwell (H). Time 1:17.1

200 Yard Relay—won by Hebron (Byerly, Eastman, Klein, Ridlon). Time 148.

BOTA To Present Meddiebempsters

At 12:30 Sunday afternoon Bowdoin-on-the-Air will present over station WGAN the well-known Bowdoin Meddiebempsters in the third of its regular series of weekly broadcasts featuring prominent personalities and organizations in and about the campus.

The Meddiebempsters, led by Don Lyons, '48, will make a special transcription on Thursday in the new studios of WGAN in the Press Herald Building, Portland. This transcription, to be aired Sunday, will include: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll", in a special arrangement made for the double quartet while they were on tour in Europe last summer; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep"; "The Battle of Jericho"; Duke Ellington's famous "Mood Indigo", and one of their perennial favorites, "George Jones".

Dinny's J.V.'s Defeat Hebron

Bowdoin's jayvee hoopsters won their first victory of the season as they downed the Hebron Academy varsity, 54-38, a week ago at Hebron.

The summary:

Bowdoin Jayvees	G	F	P	Hebron	G	F	P
Legere, lf	4	0	8	Cooper, lf	2	2	6
Kerr, lf	1	1	3	Baker, rf	1	1	3
Hubley, rf	1	2	4	Vitalis, rf	0	1	1
Sewall, rf	3	3	5	McManus, c	5	6	16
Tyrer, c	4	1	9	Schrum, c	0	0	0
Sibson, c	0	0	0	Johnson, lg	1	1	3
Leone, lg	7	2	16	Bianchi, lg	0	1	1
Hikel, rg	0	0	0	Tor'ella, rg	1	0	2
Brown, lg	0	1	1	Arva'tia, rg	0	0	0
Foster, rg	4	0	8				
Totals	22	10	54	Totals	13	12	38

Thinclads Down Jeffs

[Continued from Page 3]

Time 4:32.3

40 Yard Dash—won by Middleton (A); second, Neill (A); third, Carley (B). Time 4.6

High Jump—won by Emerson (B); second, Williams (A); third, P. Bradley (B). Height 6' 10"

600 Yard Run—won by Briggs (B); second, Neal (A); third, Evans (A). Time 1:17.2

45 Yard Low Hurdles—won by Lee (B); second, Carley (B); third, Duncan (A). Time 6.5

2 Mile Run—won by Adams (B); second, Bozarth (A); third, Valentine (A). Time 9:57.5

Broad Jump—won by Carley (B); second, Freese (B); third, P. Bradley (B). Distance 20' 9"

1000 Yard Run—won by Cobb (A); second, Jackson (A); third, McClelland (B). Time 2:26.4

300 Yard Run—won by Neill (A); second, Briggs (B); third, Kirkpatrick (A). Time 33.0

Pole Vault—won by Hatch (A); second, Cross (B); third, Thomas (A). Height 12' 1" (New Amherst Record)

8 Lap Relay—won by Amherst (Middleton, Evans, Kirkpatrick, Neill) Time 2:06.8

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NSA Shows Way To Faraway Places

Frederick W. Dawson '51 and Joseph H. Flather, Jr. '51 will head the Bowdoin College Travel Bureau again this year, according to an announcement by the Bowdoin NSA Committee.

The Travel Bureau, annual activity of the Bowdoin NSA, lies dormant during the first half of the school year and then swings into life during the spring semester in time to assist the students of Bowdoin in planning their summer of work, travel, or study in a foreign country.

According to Dawson, "the average Bowdoin student does not realize that a summer can be enjoyably spent abroad at a cost far below the rates charged by professional tours. Therein," he says, "lies the value of the Bowdoin Travel Bureau."

The Travel Bureau does all of its work with an eye to economy. Information is available on all freighters carrying passengers — the costs of which are far below passenger line fees — and their schedules. Schedules and costs of all passenger lines and airlines have been secured as well as information on the summer student ships run by the NSA.

By placing itself on the mailing lists of cultural attachés of the foreign embassies in the United States, the Institute of International Education, and the larger foreign universities, and through close contact with the NSA, the Travel Bureau is able to keep its service up to date.

Those Bowdoin students who care to take advantage of the services of the Travel Bureau may contact Dawson or Flather at the Chi Psi Lodge. Information may also be secured at the closed reserve desk in the library.

The Travel Bureau is prepared to assist in matters of visas and passports and can save the student much time along these lines.

Besides transportation information there is available facts concerning working opportunities for American students abroad.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 6-7-8
COMMAND DECISION
with
Clark Gable - Walter Pidgeon
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 9-10
CRISS CROSS
with
Burt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 11-12
THAT WONDERFUL URGE
with
Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney
also
News Short Subjects

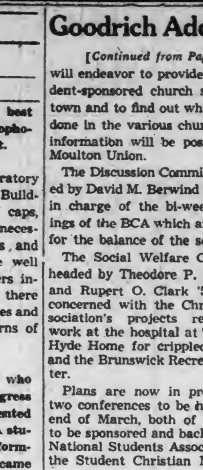
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII | THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949 | NO. 23

Student Council Abolishes S.C.D.C. as "Anachronism", Maintains Frosh Traditions

Each Fraternity Will Watch Over Rules Enforcement

In a rather unexpected move the Student Council completely abolished the SCDC at a meeting held yesterday.

Acting on a subcommittee report, which termed the SCDC, among other things, "an anachronism on the Bowdoin campus" the disciplinary group.

At the same time they also accepted and favorably voted on the following sections of the report: (1) Freshman rules be known in the future as Freshman Traditions and these traditions shall consist of wearing caps and signs, keeping off theg rass, avoiding public drinking and dates with the local girls, saying "hi" to upperclassmen, and letting the upper classes file out of chapel first. (2) Student Council members recommend to the different houses that enforcement of these "traditions" be done by the fraternities and by the Independent group. (3) A committee consisting of the Council vice president and two other members has charge of ordering the Freshman caps early enough and tions" if necessary.

The Social Coordinating Committee reported that the first party under their new plan will be held on March 19, with dances at the Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu houses, to which all students of the college with their dates and stags in the house giving the dance are welcome. It is believed that each house will have to contribute about $10 to the common treasury toward meeting the expenses of this party.

[Continued on Page 2]

"Most Eligible Bachelor"



Photo by Campbell

WILLIAM N. GAYLORD '50, left, voted Bowdoin's Most Eligible Bachelor at the dance following the Glee Club concert Friday night is congratulated by James T. Keefe, Jr. '50, president of the Union Committee.

Glee Club Tour To Start Friday

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will open its annual "baby tour" with a joint Wheelock-Bowdoin concert at Whitney Hall in Brookline, Mass., on Friday, March 11.

Following this, Bowdoin will perform alone at the Thayer Academy at Braintree, Mass., on Saturday morning, and will finish the tour that evening at Bradford, Mass., where the Glee Club will give a joint performance with the Bradford Junior College. Both joint concerts will be followed by dances.

The Glee Club will feature three numbers in its brief "shakedown cruise"—Kodaly's version of "Te Deum", "Phantasy on American Ballads" by Yale's Richard Donovan, and "Stopwatch and an Ordinance Map" by Samuel Barber. The "Te Deum" was performed at Brunswick last Friday in the Bowdoin-Pembroke Concert, and the two others will be featured in the coming concert at the Town Hall in Brunswick.

Donald D. Steele '50, Frederick Weidner '50, Russell Crosby Jr. '51 and Donald Lyons '48 will be featured as soloists. Jose De Tejada will accompany the "Te Deum" at the piano.

Sills Ask Students To Count Blessings

"Undergraduates are apt to be restless and rather critical this time of year; but they should pause and count their blessings at Bowdoin", declared President Kenneth C. M. Sills at chapel last Saturday.

The tuition of the individual students, for example, does not nearly equal the cost of keeping them at Bowdoin. The college has to match each dollar the student pays, a procedure made possible through the generosity of alumni and friends of the college.

Bowdoin College does not even charge a health fee, as is often done elsewhere. A great many other colleges have been forced to raise tuition, put on graduating fees, and the like, to make ends meet.

"To be sure, conditions here are not perfect and there are many features we would like that we do not have. However, in view of the circumstances, the students do not necessarily need to criticize such matters as the Bugle and the basketball coach" stated President Sills in conclusion.

Sigma Nu Wins Peucinian Cup

The Peucinian Cup, awarded at the end of each semester to the Bowdoin College fraternity whose freshmen have made the best scholastic standing, has been won for the Fall Semester of 1948-49 by Sigma Nu, it was announced today by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The Independent freshmen, not eligible for the cup, made the highest showing, with Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi following Sigma Nu in that order.

The cup was won a year ago by the Chi Psi freshmen delegation.

ATO Wins Back Scholarship Cup

Alpha Tau Omega has been awarded the Student Council Cup, given to that Fraternity which attains the highest scholastic average during the preceeding semester, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick recently announced.

The Independents had the highest average of any group on campus, but due to the fact that the award was set up as a competitive goal for the Fraternities only, they were ineligivile.

Last Spring the cup went to Alpha Rho Upsilon and a year ago at this time it was awarded to

[Continued on Page 4]

Reporter Hits High Spots, Avoids Low of "Sprig of Ivy"

By Charles W. Lovejoy Jr. '50

The second annual Sprig of Ivy weekend has passed, leaving behind it many fragrant memories of the past and hope for more like it in the future. Your roving reporter tried to hit all the high spots of the weekend, but it was impossible to see everything. Here's hoping he could catch most of it.

The first indication most of us had of the impending festivities was when two big buses rolled in from Providence, R. I., Friday to disgorge 70 members of the Pembroke Glee Club. The girls, in twos, threes, and fours, strolled around the campus in the afternoon sunlight, looking at the buildings and grounds and trying to avoid the puddles as best they could. The "four-eighteen" from Boston saw more dates arriving, and by supper time, the sound of feminine voices came from every fraternity house.

At eight that evening, Memorial Hall was crowded with an audience waiting to hear the girls perform in conjunction with our own Glee Club. They were not to be disappointed as the two groups presented an excellent concert of individual and mixed numbers including Samuel Webb's "Glorious Apollo" by the Pembroke Club, Russel Locke's "Psalm" and "Fantasy from American Folk Songs" by the Bowdoin Club, and, with the two groups combining, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "Te Deum Cordale" as feature selections.

From the concert we moved to Sargent Gymnasium to the Student Union sponsored Sprig of Ivy dance. We passed thru the receiving line, headed by President and Mrs. Sills, Professor and Mrs. Tillotson, and Mr. Edward B. Greene, director of the Pembroke and Brown University Glee Clubs, and out on to the floor to dance to the tunes of Donald S. Baker, '49, and his band.

At precisely eleven o'clock, James T. Keefe Jr. '50, chairman of the Student Union Committee, ascended the podium to announce the selection of Bowdoin's Most Eligible Bachelor. The candidates, previously selected by their respective houses and including Walter L. Bartholomew '46, A.D.; William N. Gaylord '50, Sigma Nu; Louis A. Wood '52, T.D.; Myron R. Grover, '49, Beta; Robert C. Bolles '50, Psi U.; Stanley J. Boska '50, D.U.; Richard A. Stacy '50, D.K.E.; Leroy P. Heely '51, Zete; Bryant H. Whipple '50, Kappa Sig; Harold E. Lusher '48, A.T.O.; and Bruce W. Barrington '50, A.R.U. lined up in front of the band platform where Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Tillotson and Miss Marjorie Stock, contest judges, reviewed them before going into a huddle to choose the winner. While the judges were making their decision, the Meddiebempsters led by Donald H. Lyons, '48, entertained us with a selection of songs in their own harmonious style. We heard "Manhattan Serenade", "Twelfth Street Rag" featuring Robert A. Johnston, Jr., '51, "Five Foot-Two", done by Oliver F. Emerson, '49, and a new arrangement of "In My Merry Oldsmobile" made especially for the double quartet. The judges returned to announce that William N. Gaylord, '50, was their choice as the winner. Gaylord, representing the Sigma Nu house, received from the Student Union Committee a credit slip for $7.50 worth of merchandise from

[Continued on Page 2]

Forum Panel Cites Need For Revision Of Constitution

The need for reorganization of the Constitution of the State of Maine was the subject under consideration at the Political Forum panel discussion held in the Moulton Union Lounge last Friday night.

The panel, conducted by Merton G. Henry '50, president of the Political Forum, included Mrs. Merton Lamb, Representative Edward Chase, and Representative Philip Chapman, Jr. '38. Representative Edmund Muskie was unable to attend the panel.

After the problem had been stated by Henry each of the participants was given a few minutes to express his ideas on what should be done to revise the present State Constitution and how this revision should be accomplished.

Representative Chase was in favor of revision, but he was reluctant to state specific faults and methods of correcting them.

"The 1917 Act of allocating representatives needs revision." Representative Chase stated. He also suggested the need for presenting proposed bills before the forty-fifth day after convening.

Mrs. Lamb of the League of Women Voters expressed a desire to see a change in the state tax system, which she felt could be affected to greatest advantage through a constitutional revision. She also gave reasons in favor of a unicameral legislature with fewer members but higher pay.

Representative Chapman, advocating removal of the governor's council, rejected Mrs. Lamb's recommendations for a unicameral legislature with fewer members and the length of the governor's term. He feared that too much power would be placed in the hands of a few with no checks or balances to restrict them.

Bernard DeVoto, Writer, Historian, To Speak Tuesday

Dr. Bernard Augustine DeVoto, well known writer, historian, and Pulitzer Prize winner will lecture next Tuesday evening at 8:05 p.m. in the Moulton Union on "The Welsh Indians", under the auspices of the Bowdoin College and Pejepscot Historical Societies.

After being introduced by Hon. Clement F. Robinson '03, president of the Board of Overseers of the College, Dr. DeVoto will discuss the legendary Prince Madoc and his band of followers who were alleged to have come to New England long before the Pilgrims landed. He will talk on the origin of this famous myth and tell how it came to its unusual conclusion.

Dr. DeVoto has written several books on various aspects of the history and development of the Western part of the United States. One of them, "Beyond the Big Missouri", dealing with the fur trade in northern regions of our country, won for him the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for History. He has written three books on the life of Mark Twain. Dr. DeVoto is at present the editor of "The Easy Chair", a feature which appears in "Harpers" Magazine, and in conjunction with Professor Herbert Ross Brown, edits the "New England Quarterly Review of Literature".

Poor '50, DeTejada Split "Prologue" With "Women Must Weep", "A Family Affair" in Annual One Act Play Contest

Reviewer Finds Plays Heavy, Decisions Farce

By Johnson Poor '49

The judges of the one-act play contest last Monday night turned the evening's sombre events (the four plays) into a farce (their decision); Peter Poor's "Women Must Weep" and Jose de Tejada's "A Family Affair", both directed by the authors, were awarded a combined first prize.

In our opinion "Women Must Weep" was the outstanding piece of the evening. It was superbly directed and acted. The Quaker dialect, in which the play was written, heightened the period mood of the production and seemed natural enough even for our superficial twentieth century minds.

Particularly effective was the lighting detail which marked both the beginning and the end. A definite symmetry was followed through with the voice of a town crier acting as exposition again at the beginning and end. At times the play had a poetic quality about it; at other points it was hard, and tight. The pace was perfect, the mood sustained, the total effect outstanding. And best of all the audience was relaxed and enjoying itself during the entire performance, a fact which could not be said for th others works.

Deana Sweet as the whaling captain's wife, gave a touching and sensitive performance — probably the best turned in during the evening. Robert M. Ball '50 provided a welcome comic relief and played his part like a professional. Vincent Gookin Jr '52, who was cast as the sea captain was properly stern while Rupert White, a young lad who had a yearning to be a harpooneer, was reasonably convincing, as was Alfred D. Nicholson '50, the first mate of the whaling ship.

The choice for second place (and it definitely should have been second place) was a difficult one but we are inclined to pick Poor's other production, "Home to Die" adapted from Robert Frost's "The Death of a Hired Man" and directed by Robert W. Kyle '49. Its main disadvantage was the fact that it came at the end of a pretty heavy evening of entertainment and offered no relief to an audience that was just a little tired of tragedy. The blank verse of Frost's was nicely handled in most places, we thought, and several of the poet's other works were cleverly interwoven. It was an ambitious piece and only bogged down once or twice when the author was inclined to be a trifle rhetorical.

Helen Beedy gave a charming portrayal as the farmer's wife; Richard B. Drisco '51 was excellently cast as the student working on the farm in the summer. Frank L. Coughlan '49, Philip K. Leonard '48, and A. Raymond Rutan '51 all were excellent in their supporting roles.

We felt that the judges in selecting "A Family Affair" as co-holder of first place honors chose the play more on its sometimes brilliant dialogue and noble intent than on its final total effect. As a finished, polished drama the play failed. There was too much talk, not enough action.

This play, which was so definitely tragic in tone, was in danger several times of being laughed off the stage by an audience which was rather uncomfortable throughout the entire performance. The lines were brilliant and were properly tragic but by intonations

[Continued on Page 2]

Sidney W. Wernick to Speak On Taft Hartley Tomorrow

Labor Problems Topic Of Portland Lawyer



Sidney W. Wernick, a Portland lawyer who has achieved recognition in Maine for his activities in the field of Labor Relations, will speak on "What We Should Do About Taft-Hartley" in the Moulton Union next Thursday under the auspices of the Political Forum.

A fiery speaker, Mr. Wernick ably defended labor's position against the authors of the Barlow-Tabb labor bills at Bowdoin this Summer. He is especially known in connection with several A. F. of L. cases in Maine Courts.

Mr. Wernick came to Maine as a young lawyer from Harvard Law School, where he studied after taking his degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Taft-Hartley law is currently under heavy fire from the present Administration and whether or not it survives this session of Congress will have great effect on Labor in America.

Senator Robert Taft, co-author of the bill was at Bowdoin last spring and spoke in Memorial Hall on international affairs. Senator Taft was then a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Wright Exhibit Delayed Enroute Now On Display

A number of superb outdoor "detail" studies comprise the main portion of Cedric Wright's photographic exhibit now on display in the Walker Art Building after being delayed several days in transit from California due to snow storms.

There are a few portraits and large scale scenery views included among the 30 odd photographs but the main emphasis is placed on the almost microscopically clear pictures of gnarled tree roots, marsh pools, rushing water, and the like.

In all Mr. Wright's nature pictures there is a remarkable use of sunlight and shadow that lifts them far above the ordinary. Coupled with this is a highly developed and seemingly intuitive ability to pick subjects which, no matter how commonplace they may seem, lend themselves admirably to making beautiful and unusual photographs. A mere bit of beach sand with a few wavy patterns left in it by the retreating tide is somehow photographed by Mr. Wright so that it becomes a sparkling and beautiful design — one of the most appealing works in the entire collection.

Making photographs of this sort has been a lifelong hobby for Cedric Wright, a former violin and music teacher at the University of California and Mills College. Some years ago arthritis forced him to give up the violin, and since then he has turned his hobby into a profession. His prints have been shown in many western colleges and exhibitions as well as in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

NSA Sends West Instead Of Harris To Speak March 14

In place of Theodore Harris, Robert West, NSA Vice President in charge of international activities, will speak Monday night at 7:00 in the Moulton Union, after attending a meeting of the Student Council at 4:30; West will answer all questions pertaining to the NSA and its current position.

At last Thursday's meeting of the N.S.A. subcommittee of the Student Council, several points were stressed. The N.S.A. committee here at Bowdoin, as it is at many other Colleges, is a subcommittee of the Student Council, and therefore needs the Student Council's consent on all matters before it can act. It carries out activities planned by the Student Council and it makes suggestions to the Council.

The used book exchange suggested by the N.S.A. committee has been handed to the Student Council for a final vote of acceptance. As it stands at the moment, the N.S.A. will set up the exchange and accept books from the students. The student names his price and the N.S.A. will sell it at that price if it can. A percentage of the price will go to the N.S.A., part of which will go toward maintenance of the store, and part towards the paying of regional and national dues. If the book remains unsold after a certain period the book is returned to the student.

The former reports of the N.S.A.'s financial condition have been misleading. The $500.00 that the committee received for activities covered both this year's functions and last's. The committee was formed too late last year to make a request to the blanket tax fund.

All N.S.A. meetings are open to the student body and they are invited to attend.

Social Committee Prepares to Break Seasonal Doldrums

The untried, but much discussed offspring of the Student Council, the former Social Coordination Committee, now the Bowdoin Social Committee, is preparing to give an uplift to the usual social sagging of the spring semester, according to a recent statement by Joseph H. Shortell, Jr. '47, chairman of the committee.

The committee has outlined two plans for spring weekends which are awaiting approval from the Deans' office. The first Social Committee weekend will be March 19. The committee has also outlined plans for a campus chest weekend sometime in April.

The Social Committee will be financed by ten dollar contributions from the fraternities. Although the Sigma Nu's voted down the central treasury scheme they did agree to furnish their own funds for the March 19 weekend. The Alpha Delta Phi's, the other host fraternity for that weekend will operate through the Social Committee.

The Social Committee has budgeted the parties to total ninety-five dollars which includes the cost of a band, ice and mix, bartenders and miscellaneous costs.

On the proposed campus chest weekend the Committee has decided to charge three dollars with two dollars going to the chest and one dollar remaining in the Committee's treasury.

Red Cross Drive To Be Merged With Campus Chest

The Red Cross fund raising campaign this year will be incorporated into the annual Campus Chest drive, it was announced by the Student Council at its meeting last week.

This will be the first time such an arrangement has been effected with the Red Cross at Bowdoin. The Campus Chest drive is tentatively scheduled to take place under the auspices of the BCA sometime during the latter part of April.

Speaking in Chapel last week in behalf of the Red Cross, William K. Phillis '49, who perhaps owes his life to Red Cross supplies received while a prisoner of war, said that while the war may now be only a bad memory, the Red Cross is no memory but a reality.

Phillis continued by pointing out the fine work of the Red Cross here in Maine last year when they distributed over $2,000,000 in aid to the needy. These funds, he pointed out, were contributions not only from the State of Maine but from all over the country. "You do not contribute to the Red Cross but rather through the Red Cross," he concluded.

Hawthorne Correspondence Shows Author's Personality

By Bradford Henderson '52

A large collection of 40 letters, most of them written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, famed American novelist and Bowdoin graduate of the class of 1825, have been given to the college, President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced recently.

Twenty of the letters were written to Horatio Bridge, former Paymaster-General of the United States Navy and Hawthorne's classmate and life-long friend. The collection is the gift of Miss Marion B. Maurice of Athens, Pa., a descendent of Bridge.

Also in the collection are 16 letters from Hawthorne to William B. Pike of Salem, Mass. several written when Hawthorne was in England as U. S. consul at Liverpool. He was appointed to that office by Franklin Pierce, a member of the class of 1824 and 14th President of the United States.

Ten of the letters from Hawthorne to Bridge were published by the latter in 1893 in a volume entitled "Personal Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne".

This book points out that Bridge, even in college, felt that Hawthorne would eventually become a famous writer. This may explain why he kept the letters. Also the book explains why the collection is no larger, for in the preface Bridge states that while he probably received more friendly letters from Hawthorne than any other man, he also destroyed many of the earlier ones at Hawthorne's request.

Three of the surviving letters are of particular interest, since they reveal enlightening incidents of Hawthorne's life. In one, written at Bowdoin in 1824, the author of "The Scarlet Letter" agrees to pay Jonathan Cilley one barrel of the best Madeira wine if Hawthorne was married or a widower on November 14, 1836.

Hawthorne won the bet, but never collected from Jonathan Cilley who went on to become a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, but died in a duel before he could pay up.

Hawthorne had changed his opinion before 1843, however, because he married, and, evidently pleased with the result, wrote a letter to Bridge urging him to fall in love as

[Continued on Page 4]

Taste, Enthusiasm Keynote Pembroke-Bowdoin Concert

By Charles R. Forker '51

Friday evening at Memorial Hall, the Pembroke and Bowdoin Glee Clubs joined in a choral concert, which many Bowdoin men will not soon forget. Enthusiasm and good taste were keynotes of the performance from start to finish. Conductors Greene and Tillotson both acquitted themselves admirably.

The combined choruses got off to a fine start in the "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" of Bach. The first entrance was shaky, but the tone was warm and full and the balance between voices irreproachable.

A group of short pieces, pleasantly sung by the Pembroke girls included "My Spirit Be Joyful" of Bach, "Oh, Shouldst Thou Pass" of Brahms, "Glorious Apollo" of Webbe and "Bacchanal" of Cocchi. The contrapuntal demands of the Bach make careful phrasing more important than Mr. Green's interpretation admitted of, but it was zestful and rhythmic. The Brahms lacked depth, but in the familiar "Glorious Apollo" and "Bacchanal" the Pembroke girls made up for it in lightness and spontaneity.

The impressionistic "Stopwatch and Ordinance Map" of Samuel Barber showed polish and real virtuosity. It is a tribute to a glee club that it can sing such difficult music well and a happy omen that Mr. Tillotson has chosen to make this powerful, modern work a point of standard repertory at Bowdoin. Fred Weidner's splendid solo deserves mention.

The Donovan "Fantasy on American Ballads" is an interesting collection of good tunes, but it hangs together badly. Despite structural difficulties, however,

[Continued on Page 2]

Stringfellow Chides Elders For Prejudice

The burdent of promoting universal brotherhood lies on the younger generation, according to William Stringfellow, Bates undergraduate, who spoke in chapel last Thursday.

Speaking in connection with Brotherhood Week, Stringfellow said that we, the younger generation, are constantly reminded by our elders that it is up to us to succeed in promoting universal brotherhood among all races and creeds. "But they are also constantly standing in the path to our accomplishment of this end", he declared.

He cited examples of prejudice on the part of parents, teachers, and institutions. He warned that such obstacles which stand in our way must be overcome if we are to overcome racial boundaries. The mere fact that there are obstacles does not relieve us from our duty, he concluded.

Recognizing SCDC Anachronism Will Foster Student Maturity

Since the decrepit vestige of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee retired in confusion last fall leaving behind it a definite feeling of dissatisfaction, little has been heard of its present status on campus or its future activity.

This week, however, the "step child" of the Student Council appeared again as the star attraction of a rational and intelligent report presented by a special committee chosen by the Student Council for the purpose of determining the value of the SCDC.

It is praiseworthy indeed that this high minded committee has scorned all the trite and detestable arguments usually put forth to bolster this questionable organization. Without cluttering up the report with any Sophomoric pretensions in respect to "teaching the Freshman to forget high school days and become a man", the committee has boldly declared that the SCDC is an "anachronism on the Bowdoin campus", and that "it should be abolished and forgotten once and for all".

This statement may seem to be much too strong, but when one stops to look at the record of the SCDC, as the committee obviously has, he comes to realize that the organization has continually and consistently fallen short of its murky goal. Ultimately it has ended up in a chaotic scramble of head-shearing and a determined attempt to make Freshmen ridiculous rather than good members of the student body. Freshmen don't need to be scared or cowed into becoming good Bowdoin men. An example of good citizenship in the campus community set by upper classmen would be of more use in showing Freshmen their place in the life of the college than by a childish attempt to force or scare them. Freshmen should be proud of their college, and they should want to become a part of its life and activities, but they don't need to be pushed into it. If they see it exemplified in the attitudes and activities of the upper classmen, they will realize what their position should be on the campus, and, being intelligent, they will gradually take their place in the college society.

Of course there are many things that Freshmen should known about their college. Bowdoin has many traditions which mean much not only to the undergraduates of the present, but also to those of the past who have helped develop them throughout the history of the College. Recognizing the importance of tradition, and that it is inextricably bound up in the life of the College, the committee has recommended that the old Freshman rules be retained in part, but that they become not rules which Freshmen must obey on peril of some ridiculous punishment, but rather traditions of the college which they will voluntarily accept.

This is certainly a more mature plan than the inquisitorial processes of the defunct SCDC. Not only does it recognize the dignity of the individual Freshman, but in recognizing that he is a man capable of making his own decisions, it places upon him the responsibility of conducting himself as a mature individual without the resort to childish prep school methods. Henceforth the "Bowdoin Hello" and the Freshman cap will become the friendly means by which the Freshman will be introduced to the campus and the men on it, and not just a rule set down by a misguided group of pranksters.

Since the end of the war and the enlargement of the College, the ORIENT has continuously argued for the abolishment of the SCDC. These arguments were justified by the inability of that doubtful organization to accomplish anything more that hatred and ill-feeling. The world itself, let alone Bowdoin College, has had too much trouble caused by similar organizations created for the purpose of teaching people to become "proper citizens" with the aid of a club or bayonet. Although the Student Council's vote casting aside the SCDC was not unanimous, the fact remains that the Council has, as a body, rid the College of an organization which has in the past done more harm than good.

J. W. C.

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Take Notice

D.U. Lecture

Donald D. Steele '50, chairman of the Delta Upsilon lectureship committee, has announced that Austin H. MacCormack, noted penologist, will deliver the annual D. U. Lecture on March 17 in Memorial Hall at 8:15.

Sunday Chapel

Reverend Robert M. McNair, Visiting Lecturer in Religion, will be the chapel speaker Sunday, March 13. Dr. McNair, a graduate of Wake Forest and Harvard, has spent much time in study of the culture of the Navajo Indians. He has not yet selected his subject.

"Twelfth Night" Tryouts

Try outs for "Twelfth Night", the Masque and Gown's Ivy production began this morning. For those who were unable to be present at that time, further try outs will be held tonight from 8:00 to 10:00 in the Masque and Gown office. All students interested should bring their own copy of the play.

Kirkpatrick at Institute of Science

Visiting Professor Paul Harmon Kirkpatrick will represent Bowdoin at the Institute of Science to be held at Wellesley College on March 16, 17 and 18.

Travel Bureau

The deadline is fast approaching for all applications for student trips abroad this summer. Because of the difficulty in booking late passages and the need for long range planning in preparing for a summer abroad, all interested Bowdoin students are urged to get in contact with Joseph H. Flathers Jr. '51 and Frederick W. Dawson '51, Directors of the Bowdoin Travel Bureau.

Poor, Tejada Tie In Play Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

and gestures the actors at several points made them seem ludicrous. Our main criticism of the play was that it was more of a conversation piece than a drama.

Catherine Daggett and Richard Gott '52 gave emotional performances but they were not enough to counter-balance the halting, unsure piece of acting given us by Richard B. Lewsen '44. It wasn't entirely his fault since many of his speeches were far too long to be dramatically effective. Douglas Stuart who portrayed a young boy did a very credible job in places, while we thought Emerson G. Zeitwhile we thought Emerson G. Zeitvery well.

Thomas J. N. Juko's "No Saints, No Pity" directed by the author never really got started. The pace was slow and the total effect produced on your reviewer, at least, was one of apathy. We just didn't care what happened.

William A. Maillet '49 was badly miscast as a Bosun. He set an over melodramatic tone which permeated the entire play and his fellow actor, Hugh Pillsbury '52 who certainly got into the spirit of the thing. Charles H. Deming '51 labored hard in his role but in the end he too was overwhelmed in the morass.

Perhaps the reading judges should have chosen only three plays for production. It was a pretty heavy evening with no comedy to lighten things. But on the whole the plays were much more professional and mature than last year's productions; we were just overwhelmed with blood, sweat and tears, that's all.

Enthusiasm Seen In Performance

[Continued from Page 1]

Mr. Tillotson and the Bowdoin club managed to make this piece sound like much better music than it is. Careful attention to dynamics, exciting crescendos, and clear enunciation plus brilliant accompaniment made this epsodic hodgepodge sound delightful in spite of itself. Musicianly solos by Messrs. Lyons, Weidner, and Steele chalked this number up as a definite "hit".

After intermission, the Pembroke girls returned in a group of short, garden-partyish selections: "The Serenaders" by Marting, "A Celtic Lullaby" by Robertson, "Summer Evening" and "I'm Coming Home" by Palmgren. Of these the best was "Summer Evening", in which the club shone to advantage by virtue of good intonation, vastly improved attacks, and a lovely if uncertain contralto solo by M. Temple Fawcett.

In the following Bowdoin group, Vaughan-Williams' "Drinking Song" had a wonderful gusto about it despite more wrong notes than usual and a bad entrance, but in the sumptuous "Psalm LXV" of Gaudimel, Mr. Tillotson's chorus sang better than your reviewer has ever heard them. Lovely tone, subtle shading and complete togetherness made this bit of musical fare a rewarding experience indeed. Often the test of a good chorus is how soft it can sing, and here the Bowdoin club showed that it can sing pianissimo and mean it. "Ami-Mi-Amin" of Binder, "Waters Ripple and Flow" of Deems Taylor, and Copland's "Song of the Guerillas" completed the group. Particularly outstanding was the Deems Taylor, a lush romantic piece of ingratiating appeal. The "Song of the Guerillas" was sung with an appropriate savage and defiant quality.

The tour de force of the evening was the "Te Deum" sung by the combined choruses. This is tremendously powerful music, complex and compelling but leaning on the side of the secular. It is too long, but it has some wonderfully exciting climaxes which Mr. Tillotson exploited to the full. All of the soloists did a respectable job, but especially good was the soprano by Jean Richardson.

The concert as a whole was a spectacular triumph for the Bowdoin Glee Club. One wonders why Brunswick audiences hear so few choral programs by such a top-notch group of singers.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor of the Orient:

It was slightly disconcerting to read in the editorial column of last week's Orient that "several hundred" students had petitioned the Student Council to revoke NSA at Bowdoin and then to note in a news story just two columns over that only 111 had actually signed said petition. It was also alarming to see implied in print that membership in NSA cost $500 annually, especially since actual dues last fall amounted to around $90 for the coming year. Expenditures for convention trips, foreign student tours, Bowdoin Plan publicity, etc., are not necessary conditions for NSA membership, though included in the $500 NSA budget; indeed, the two latter functions would no doubt continue were the NSA to die tomorrow.

Though I personally am not convinced either way about the NSA's ultimate worth to Bowdoin or to any other college, I think it's only right that we play fair in this current campus "cause celebre". Though the Orient has every right to speak for or against anything or anybody it may choose, its voice would have a far more sincere and authoritative ring were it to avoid distortion of realities in order to prove its point.

What applies to the Orient applies to the whole college as well. This student body last fall voted by more than a 4 to 1 margin to continue NSA for another year, even when under the illusion that membership would cost up to half a thousand dollars. At that time the Student Council set up a NSA Committee to whose weekly meetings each house was to send a delegate. Some houses did, some didn't. Now a petition, almost ⅓ of the signatures on which come from one house whose NSA representative hardly ever bothered to come to a committee meeting, calls for abolition of the NSA because it hasn't accomplished much. But it takes cooperation to make an organization effective, and there has been a dearth of that this fall on the part of more than one house. Small wonder, then, that many feel that NSA has not realized its ideals.

Now is the time to give NSA a fair try. Whether it has any value to Bowdoin or not is open to considerable conjecture, but let's see what it can do here with more cooperation and less agitation. And when Robert West, NSA vice President, speaks at Bowdoin, he ought to have an overflow audience. He may have the answers to the questions a lot of us are asking.

Very sincerely yours,
John R. Hupper, '50

To the Editor:

Doubtless some of your readers noticed two weeks ago that in the announcement that I was to speak to the Fireside Group on the subject, "Getting On in the World", your printer "got his wires crossed" so that I was credited with some of Mr. Sweet's fine achievements in acting, especially in the British movie, "Canterbury Tale". Perhaps those same readers will be amused, as I was, by the enclosed note which an alert friend sent me the next morning after the ORIENT appeared. Of course the note could not have been from any member of the English Department; otherwise he would not have been confused by his "who's" and whom's".

Yours sincerely,
Wilmot B. Mitchell

Dear Boss:

You certainly are getting on! But you'll have to do a lot of explaining to the Fireside Discussion Group this Sunday night. And what will Mrs. Mitchell think about the British girl you took to Canterbury?

"Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages ....."

Come clean now. You can get on in the world without a cock-and-bull story like this. You may fool the ORIENT and the Fireside Group, but you won't convince me.

Guess WHO/WHOM?

ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

We heard that there were some parties on campus this last week-end. The only ones we went to were both at the A.D. House.

* * * *

For those who are still regretting the recent parties we commend this tasty recipe for Health Lacquer, found in The Eastern Skier. "Two ounces, cognac or rye; one twist lemon peel; four ounces of tomato juice; shake well with ice, strain and add ice cubes, top with peel." Not recommended for people to whom tomato juice is punishing.

* * *

In response to B.U.'s appeal for a picture of "our most beautiful coed", we are doing the next best thing. The Orient is sending them a picture of Bill Gaylord "our most eligible bachelor". We personally don't think he stands much of a chance in their contest but you never can tell.

* * *

We were interested to see that $500 of the $550 allotted to the Student Council went to the NSA. In our opinion this "share the wealth movement" has gone too far. Perhaps they took the editorial in the "NSA News" on "Christ, Marx and Brotherhood" too seriously.

* * * *

Overjoyed to hear that the Union Committee has a special fund for new pianos, we went out to check up on the dearth of such instruments around here. By our count, the fraternities have 18. There is a piano in the Gym, one on the third floor of Adams, one in Adams apple, another in the Chapel, still another in Mem, 2 in the Union and one in the Pickard Field House. More pianos are just what Bowdoin needs, there is a shocking lack of them in the Searles Science Building, the Library and the Art Building. One might be nice in the Heating Plant too.

* * * *

News take a long time to get up to these parts from the United States proper. Last week Bowdoin observed "Brotherhood Week" while we learn from one of our foreign correspondents in Boston that the rest of the country celebrated the event two weeks ago.

* * * *

Books you have to buy department: "Sociology", by Ogburn and Nimkoft, proudly announces on page 734 that "Broken families and families without children differ greatly from unbroken families and those with children."

* * * *

.... and then there was the wide-eyed Pembroke girl who pointed at a large paper-wrapped object bulging in the coat pocket of an ex-Bowdoin cheerleader and innocently inquired "What's that?"

Reporter Hits Highs In "Sprig Of Ivy"

[Continued from Page 1]

Benoit's Store for Men as first prize in the contest. Louis Wood was awarded honorable mention.

From the dance, which ended at twelve, we drifted back to our respective houses until the two o'clock curfew.

Saturday morning we saw the Pembroke girls leaving for concerts in North Hampton, Massachusetts and Providence. In the afternoon, the remaining dates moved out of the houses, open for girls on Friday night only, and preparations were made for the evening parties.

The Alpha Delta Phi house and the Psi Upsilon house had engaged bands for Saturday evening, and by nine o'clock, dances were in progress in both houses.

Council Ends SCDC, Maintains Traditions

[Continued from Page 1]

The Council learned from its members that, as a result of votes taken in the different houses, all the fraternities except Kappa Sigma will sponsor a foreign student next year. The war orphan the college has "adopted", an 11 year old Dutch boy, is under the rent month.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick was present at this meeting and answered questions on several points care of Kappa Sigma for this purpertaining to Council business which the reresentatives wished to have clarified as to official policy.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

JOHN P. MARQUAND
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POLAR BEARINGS

Facts And Figures

Thanks to the swimming team's undefeated season, Bowdoin's four major winter sports compiled an overall record of slightly better than .500 for the 1948-49 campaign, the combined efforts of the basketball, hockey, track and swimming forces being a respectable 20 wins and 18 losses. This shows improvement over the previous year when the four teams had an 18 up and 19 down record.

A breakdown of these figures brings out an advance in two sports, basketball and swimming, and a slight decline in the others. The swimmers who have taken all seven of their dual meets with ease, won six and lost two a year ago, the defeats being suffered at the hands of Dartmouth and Williams, teams not met this year. The basketball team while still under .500 won six out of fifteen against a three out of fifteen mark the year before. The 1948-49 team reversed decisions against Trinity, New Hampshire, Bates and took two out of three from Maine after losing them all to the Pale Blue last year. A victory over a newcomer, M.I.T., was also picked up, while Tufts and Colby avenged last year's setbacks. Wesleyan and Amherst repeated previous wins.

The track team took three out of four decisions after taking three straight indoors in 1948. The addition to the schedule, Dartmouth wrecked hopes for another unbeaten season. The hockey team that won six out of eleven last year slipped to a four and eight record, losing to Dartmouth, Bates Mfg. and Middlebury twice, all teams not on last season's somewhat softer docket.

While these cold figures hardly tell the full story in any instance they do indicate progress. The four sports were blessed in all cases with a good supply of men seasoned the previous year and will be equally well stocked next season so that continued improvement can and should be expected.

The Freshman and junior varsity squads won 21 and lost 17 with the Freshman basketball team's eight and one record establishing the margin. The Freshman trackmen won three out of four, the jayvee swimmers took six out of nine and the jayvee hockey sextet split four decisions. The lone black spot was the jayvee basketball record of one win in ten starts.

* * * *

Track moves into the spotlight this weekend with the Interfraternity carnival slated for Friday evening and the annual Bowdoin Interscholastics scheduled for the following afternoon. The best wishes and fondest hopes of the college will, of course, travel with Bob Miller and company on their way to Amherst but the local attractions will occupy the center of the stage.

Joe Woods has left the scene but several accomplished strategists have emerged from the ranks of Zeta Psi and the defending Champions are again the choice in the Interfraternity meet because of their depth, while the small but talented T.D. contingent looms as their most potent opposition. The Chi Psi weightmen are sure to be a factor also, but the rest of the houses appear to be out of it. Their only hopes are those of spoilers, and real havoc could be wrought by individuals who have everything to gain and nothing to lose by their performances.

While lacking the same local appeal the interscholastics should be packed with stern competition, for some of the better trackmen in New England are entered.

* * * *

Evidently last week's piece was read from Massachusetts Hall to the Art Building and despite loud protests from some quarters, the majority of comment heard convince us that the stand taken is in keeping with a good part of the undergraduate opinion.

250 To Compete Here Saturday In Track Meet

The 33rd annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic track meet will attract 250 competitors from 24 high schools and 7 prep schools to the Hyde Cage Saturday afternoon.

With LaSalle of Providence and Lynn Classical, first and third respectively last year in the High School division, among the missing the favorite's role has been assumed for the first time in many years by a Maine school, South Portland. The Capers have outstanding performers in weightmen Tom Henderson, distance runner Gary Beckwith and sprinter Dick Marshall. Hope High School of Providence also is a contender. Led by Ken Reis, a 6 foot high jumper, the Rhode Island team has several classy operatives.

Exeter is expected to retain its Prep School crown, with double winner Jim Mello returning to defend his high and broad jump titles. Roxbury Latin is favored for the runnerup position with a well balanced entry list.

The complete list of entries in the High School Division: from Massachusetts, Lynn English, Lawrence, Dedham and Lowell; from Rhode Island; Mt. Pleasant, Providence Classical and Hope; from New Hampshire, Portsmouth and from Maine; Cape Elizabeth, Waterville, Lewiston, Fryeburg, Deering, Cony, Kennebunk, South Portland, Bangor, Gardiner, Wells, Stesults. Debating Federal Aid for hegan. Brunswick and Cheverus.

In the Prep School class are Huntington, Tabor, Taft, Exeter, Roxbury Latin, Governor Dummer and M.C.I.

Veteran Pitchers Prepare For Title

The presence of the three pitchers who formed the backbone of Danny MacFayden's hurling corps a year ago among the 21 pitching aspirants who reported for the initial baseball workouts March 1 along with nine catchers bodes well for Bowdoin's assault on the state title now held by Colby.

Bill Silsby, Bernie Johnson and Lloyd MacDonald who shared the brunt of the burden last season are back along with several promising pitchers who are moving up from the jayvee squad. Silsby, who mov-

[Continued on Page 4]

Connolly Total Of 165 Points Sets Hoop Pace

Sid Connolly once again set the pace for Bowdoin's basketeers as he sparked the White cage campaign with a season's total of 165 points, including 67 field goals and 31 foul shots.

Connolly, who averaged 11 points per game, was seconded by Dick Pandora, who dropped in 43 from the floor and 36 from the foul line for a 122 point total. Third place was almost a dead heat between Captain Bobby Speirs, Bill Prentiss, and Larry Deane, who tallied 88, 87, and 86 markers respectively. The team as a whole scored 269 baskets and 198 free throws for a total of 736 and an average of 49.1 per game.

Eddie Legere led the White Jayvees with 136 markers in 10 games for a 13.6 average, while the Frosh were paced by such promising hoopsters as Art Bishop, Merle Jordan, Charley Bennett, and Don Carman. Bishop, who averaged 13.4 points per game, netted a total of 121 points, while Jordan trailed closely with a 102 total and an 11.3 average. Bennett and Carman, though not high on the scoring list, were instrumental in a great deal of Little White scoring. The Jayvees as a team tallied 494 markers and averaged 49.4 per game, while the Frosh with a 431 total, averaged 47.9.

The standings:

Varsity	Games	G	F	P
Connolly	15	67	31	165
Pandora	15	43	36	122
Speirs	15	28	32	88
Prentiss	9	29	29	87
Deane	14	31	24	86
Leone	13	20	15	55
Hickey	10	19	10	48
Tyrer	11	11	5	33
Foster	11	9	6	24
Hubley	13	8	8	24
Schoenthaler	3	1	1	3
Brown	7	0	1	1
Legere	4	0	0	0
McCarthy	2	0	0	0
Hikel	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	269	198	736

Jayvees	Games	G	F	P
Lesero	10	55	26	136
Foster	6	21	10	52
Robbins	5	18	10	46
Hickey	3	18	4	40
Newell	9	13	11	37
Hikel	9	12	6	30
Leone	2	10	5	25
Sibson	8	8	8	24
Tyrer	2	7	2	16
Brown	5	4	7	15
Kerr	9	5	2	12
Rosse	2	4	4	12
Hubley	2	2	7	11
Winer	5	4	2	10
Toscani	2	2	2	6
Buttner	4	1	3	5
Rogers	4	2	0	5
McCarthy	3	2	0	4
Carey	2	1	0	2
Shaw	4	0	0	0
Van Orden	2	0	0	0
Kelly	1	0	0	0
Totals	10	192	110	494

[Continued on Page 4]

Tankmen Set to Challenge Purple For New England Title Saturday

Zete Stalwart



Photo by Elliott

KEN CROSS, veteran Zete pole vaulter shown clearing 11' will be fighting it out with the Chi Psi's Don Jordan for the Davidson-Soulis medal in the annual Interfraternity Track Meet Friday night.

Zetes Favorites Friday In Interfraternity Track

By Edward R. Murphy, Jr. '49

The defending champions, Zeta Psi, will be the reigning favorites Friday night in the Interfraternity track meet.

Most of their opposition will come from the T.D.'s and Chi Psi's with the Sigma Nus, Betas, A.R.U.'s and Psi U.'s supplying most of the other point scorers. Led by their ace hurdler Marty Lee who is in a good position to win both hurdles, backed up by John Sabasteanski in the 35 lb. weight, Joe Vacchiano in the discus, an unbeatable relay team and a smattering of points in other events their defeat seems very improbable.

The T.D.'s are counting on strong Dwight Adams and Earl Briggs plus the weight tossing abilities of Lou Wood and Jim Draper to carry them through but it doesn't appear to be enough. The Chi Psi aggregation, though small is potent. Big Al Nicholson and the high point man of the freshman team Don Murphy plus Don Jordan in the pole vault and a better than average relay team are the sum total of their strength.

The meet should be highlighted by some very close finishes particularly in the hurdles. Undefeated in hurdle competition in freshman meets, Murphy may surprise the varsity hurdlers. Lee, Briggs and Murphy are the men to watch and they could finish in any order. Bob Carley enters into the picture in the lows to make the outcome more baffling. Mack Holmes is all alone in the dash but second place will be a mad scramble. Briggs should have little trouble in the 440 and

[Continued on Page 4]

Ed Murphy Picks...

40 yard dash—Holmes (ARU); Carley (Psi U); Humphries (Beta) Time 4.7

440 yard run—Briggs (TD); Freese (Zete); Coe (KS), Time 53.8

880 yard run—Hone (SN); Walker (SN); Adams (TD). Time 2:03.5

Mile run—Adams (TD); Walker (SN); Hone (SN). Time 4:45

2 mile run—Adams (TD); McClelland (ATO); Hone (SN). Time 10:35

45 yard high hurdles—Lee (Zete); Briggs (Psi U); Briggs (TD). Time 5.5

45 yard low hurdles—Lee (Zete); Carley Psi U); Briggs (TD). Time 5.5

Relay—Zeta Psi; Chi Psi; Theta Delta Chi. Time 2:09.8

Discus—Nicholson (CP); Vacchiano (Zete); Tausely (AD). Distance 120' 8"

Shot Put—Nicholson (CP); Wood (TD); Draper (TD). Distance 44'8¼"

35 lb. Weight—Sabasteanski (Zete); Nicholson (CP); Wood (TD). Distance 50' 10"

Pole Vault—Tie between Jordan (CP) and Cross (Zete); Lovejoy (Beta). Height 11'6"

High Jump—Murphy (CP); P. Bradley (Psi U); Barron (Ind). Height 5' 10"

Broad Jump—Holmes (ARU); Carley (Psi U); Freese (Zete). Distance 22' 4"

Tracksters Snap Triangular Meet At Bates 68-41-8

With Joe Vacchiano and John Sabasteanski setting meet records in the first two events of the afternoon, Jack Magee's Bowdoin trackmen closed out their indoor season with an easy triangular meet win over Bates and Colby in the Bobcats' cage. The scores were Bowdoin 68, Bates 41 and Colby 8.

In coasting to their third win in four indoor outings, the Polar Bears had only a 7 to 6 margin over Bates in first places, but figuring in 10 seconds, sweeping the hurdles and the dash and scoring in every event. Bowdoin was never pressed.

Vacchiano and Sabasteanski put the winners out in front to stay, the former tossing the discus 133' 10½" and the latter tossing the 35 lb. weight 50' 11¼". Bowdoin's other weight specialist, Al Nicholson won the shot and placed third in the discus.

Bates dominated the running events winning everything from the 300 up with little Red Horne turning in the best performance, a mile in 4:35 against Bowdoin's distance ace Dwight Adams. Trailing Adams most of the way, the veteran Bates star sprinted the last two laps to win easily. Running the same kind of race Horne won the mile going away. Only other double winner of the day was another Bobcat, Bill Sawyers who took both 300 and 600. The high scorer of the meet was the Garnet's field event ace, Hugh Mitchell, who won the broad jump, placed second in the shot and discus and shared another second in the high jump for a total of 13 points.

Despite this formidable trio which brought home all eight points of the home team's final score, a Bowdoin team that was without several key performers piled up enough points in the field events and the dash and hurdles to offset their efforts. Bowdoin winners included; Marty Lee in the hurdles, Ken Cross in the pole vault, Ollie Emerson in the high jump and a newcomer Ross Humphries in the dash in addition to the three weightmen. Captain Earl Briggs accounted for two seconds and a third.

The summary:

Discus—won by Vacchiano. (Bo); second, Mitchell (Ba); third, Nicholson (Bo.) Distance 133' 10¼" (New meet record)

35 lb. Weight—won by Sabasteanski (Bo); second, Hamilton (Bo); third, McMahon (C). Distance 51' 11¼"

Mile Run—won by Horne (Ba); second, Adams, (Bo); third, Merriam (C). Time 4:35

40 Yard Dash—won by Humphries (Bo); second, Burns (Bo); third, Patterson (Bo). Time 4.8

Shot Put—won by Nicholson (Bo); second, Mitchell (Ba); third, Stander (C). Distance 44' 6¼"

45 Yard High Hurdles—won by Lee (Bo); second, C. Bradley (Bo); third, Briggs (Bo). Time 6.1

600 Yard Run—won by Sawyers (Ba); second, Briggs (Bo); third, Evans (Ba). Time 1:19.4

Pole Vault—won by Cross (Bo); second a tie between Collins (C) and Martin (C). Height 11' 6"

High Jump—won by Emerson (Bo); second a tie between Mitchell (Ba) and Barron (Bo). Height 5' 11"

Two Mile Run—won by Horne (Ba); second, McClelland (Bo); third, Clark, (Bo). Time 11:01.8

1000 Yard Run—won by Moores (Ba); second, a tie between Nearis (Ba) and Adams (Bo). Time 2:26.1

300 Yard Run—won by Sawyers (Ba); second, Briggs (Bo); third, Burns (Bo). Time 34.5

Broad Jump—won by Mitchell (Ba); second, Carley (Bo); third, Burnham (C). Distance 20' 10½"

Hill, Gath, Soltysiak, Ingraham Seen Best Bets

For the third year in a row Bowdoin's swimming team will enter the New England's in hopes of knocking the crown from the powerful Williams Purple who have been able to defend their title against all comers with consummate ease.

This was to have been Bowdoin's year, but the Polar Bears' shot at the Ephraims' crown has been reduced to an outside chance by the ineligibility of five or six key men. Runners-up in 1947, and third place finishers last year, the Big White's unbeaten 1949 cluster had been given almost an even chance of upsetting Williams but the loss of these operatives has just about eliminated Bob Miller's crew from contention.

Best bet in the Bowdoin camp is Doug Hill, a dashman who has developed in one year from an unknown into one of the top sprinters in the New England League. His 23.7 timing in the 50 and 53.7 in the century are the best in the League, making him a possible double winner. His most serious competition in the 50 will come from Jenkins of Connecticut, Ash of Wesleyan, Singer of Tufts, Edgar of M.I.T., and Costa of Trinity. Century opponents include Stone of Wesleyan and Brashears of Williams.

Lennie Gath will figure in the diving. Improving with every outing he will be battling for third place with Taylor of Wesleyan, Fulton of Amherst and Cimura of the U. of Massachusetts. Seville and Campbell of Springfield who have finished first and second for the last two years are expected to hold these positions.

The Breaststroke is wide open with Tony Soltysiak a sure pointgetter and a possible winner. Other outstanding entrants include Forbes of Wesleyan, Pelletier of M.I.T., Svenson of Williams and Brier of Brown. Wineman of Williams, 1948 Champion and record holder, is heavily favored in the Backstroke. Patrelle of Brown should finish second with Fisher of Wesleyan, Lammot of Williams and Krayer of Springfield fighting for third.

The individual medley swim, an event not on dual meet schedules could be won by Bowdoin's Bill Ingraham if he makes the trip. Without Ingraham, Soltysiak, Lammot, Krayer and Connecticut's Farnsworth will all have a shot at the title. Williams will definitely assert itself in the distances with stars Baldwin, Reid and Lambert. Wilson of Brown, Malthanger of Springfield and Stone will be contenders along with Ingraham if he is present.

Ingraham's presence is also a factor in the relays. Williams and Brown will battle it out in the medley event with Bowdoin a good

[Continued on Page 4]

King, Archibald Lead In Hockey Statistics

Sophomore Stubby King, with 14 goals and five assists, paced the Bowdoin icemen in their 1948 season, while Captain Dick Archibald occupied the runner-up spot with six goals and 12 assists.

The team as a whole did not live up to pre-season expectations but managed to pull four victories, two of them by sizable margins, from their 12 game slate. The White pucksters pushed 52 goals past their opponents' goalies, while the combined opposition reached the Bowdoin nets 67 times.

The scoring:

Player	G	A	Pts.	Min. Pen.
King	14	5	19	10
Archibald	6	12	18	4
Fife	8	2	10	20
Locker	6	4	10	0
Blanchard	4	4	8	8
Forgues	4	4	8	6
Bonazzi	3	3	6	0
Crockford	4	1	5	2
Stanwood	1	3	4	6
Pierce	1	2	3	26
Fleming	1	0	1	2
Atwood	0	1	1	5
Arnold	0	0	0	8
Homer	0	0	0	4
Packard	0	0	0	4
Totals	52	41		97

	Goalie saves:	Goals allowed:
Norton	314	54
Lentz	99	13

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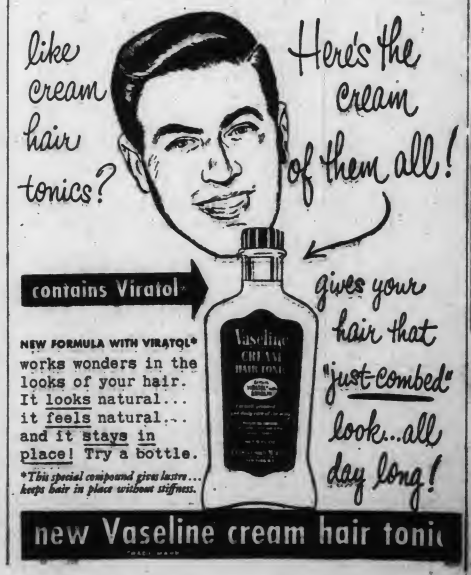
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Taylor Criticizes State of Union From Moral Aspect

"President Truman's statement that the state of the Union is good, is accurate only if material wealth alone is considered", said Dr. Edgar Curtis Taylor, '20, Headmaster of the Taylor School for Boys in Clayton, Missouri, in a Chapel speech last Sunday.

Dr. Taylor, an ordained minister and a leader, both religious and civic in the St. Louis area, went on to say that the fruits of the Godless education of our schools and colleges are already beginning to show in the hopelessness and cynicism which prevails all around us today. "The schools are simply no longer producing the character so indispensible to the American concept of lift", he declared.

He also stated that Hitler once said a defeated nation could prepare itself for the day of final victory better than a victorious one. "If Hitler is alive he's chuckling to himself, for what he prophesied is coming true", he said, and emphasized that the real danger to our way of life lay in the materialism and secularism which brings our country too close to the false philosophy upon which Communism is based.

Dr. Taylor ended on the note that the key to the situation lies in education and in a coordination of the efforts of Church and the schools instead of the conflict so evident in the past. "If we can make Christianity work, nothing can stop us—whether we die as a civilization, or go on, is based on this choice", he said in closing.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Derry, N. H., is a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He moved to St. Louis twenty-five years ago. He has two sons, one now a freshman at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Delta U's Beat Colby Brothers

The Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon defeated their Colby counterparts 49-37 at Bowdoin last Saturday as Colby fought to avenge a similar shellacking suffered last week at Waterville.

Playing before a large crowd of partisans from both colleges, the blue-shirted D.U.'s from Bowdoin, paced by Dom Toscanni who collected 15 points, took an early lead and never relinquished their grip.

Bowdoin D.U.		Colby D.U.
Toscanni, f		Alex, f
Cary, f		Leaf, f
Sawyer, c		Fraser, c
Begley, g		King, g
Morgan, g		Allen, g

Debating Club Bows to Bates In Maine Collegiate Contest

In the second annual Maine Intercollegiate Debating Tournament held at Bates on March 5, a tie between Bates and Bowdoin was broken in the last round, giving Bates the trophy with five decisions out of six contests.

Bowdoin trailed with four victories, Maine received two decisions and Colby one in the final rephens of Rumford, Portland, Skow-Education, Bowdoin's affirmative team of John R. Hupper '50 and Everett L. Knight '51 won from Colby 3-0, from Bates 2-1, and lost to Maine 3-0. Bowdoin's negative of Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 and Richard T. Gott '52 won unanimous decisions from Maine and Colby and lost 3-0 to Bates.

At the Tournament plans were laid for four annual intercollegiate contests in the field of the speech arts, each college in rotation acting as host for one of the annual events. Next year Bowdoin will sponsor the varsity debate tournament and Bates the freshman debate tournament. Colby will act as host for a program on the Discussion technique, and Maine will hold a speech festival with entries from the four colleges in four divisions: Interpretative Reading of Prose, Drama Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Oratory.

Three other debating events are soon to take place. As a preliminary to the freshman intercollegiate debate tournament to be held at the University of Maine, May 7, Bowdoin's freshman squad will hold a debate in Memorial Hall on April 5. Debating Federal Aid to Education, the affirmative team of John D. Bradford '52, William M. Gardner Jr., '52, and John Sullivan will meet a negative team composed of John Ritsher, Donald L. Richter '52 and Hugh H. Pillsbury '52.

John A. Mitchell '50 and Alfred D. Nicholson '50 will debate John P. Ashey II '50 and Richard T. Gott '50 before the students of Wellesley College on the evening of March 18. Arrangements are underway for a duel debate with Boston College that afternoon.

Veteran Pitchers

[*Continued from Page 3*]

ed to the mound from an infield position midway in the season notched 2 wins in a row establishing a sparkling earned run average of 0.69. Johnson and MacDonald, regular starters all year long had less impressive win and loss records, but their earned run marks of 2.30 and 1.89 respectively reveal their true value.

Leading catching candidates are Bobby Graff who performed for last year's summer team. Evan Cox, a letterman two years ago and Stubby King, jayvee receiver last year as a Freshman. Today was the first day out for the infielders and outfielders with workouts scheduled in the cage both morning and afternoon until weather conditions permit the squad to move outside.

The list of battery candidates both varsity and Freshmen include; Art Bishop, John Anthonakes, Spud Atwood, Hartley Baxter, Jim Benedict, Joe Bridge, Charley Ericson, Gene Henderson, Phil Hyde, Merle Jordan, Bernie Johnson, Bob Kemp, Joe Littlefield, Bruce Lunder, John MacChesney, Lloyd MacDonald, Tom Magoun, Stu Morrell, Chip Nevens, John Ricker, Bill Silsby, Bill Cockburn, Evan Cox, Bobby Graff, Stubby King, Dick Kingman, Ken Wells, Dave Verrill, and John Whitney.

Interfraternity Meet

[*Continued from Page 3*]

will be content to win with as little effort as possible to save himself for other events.

John Hone, a future varsity star, now a Freshman should win the half mile easily and may turn in the best time in the meet. The mile and 2 mile are closed issues before they start and Dwight Adams can win both as he pleases and probably will conserve his energies for the final relay.

The weight events will pit Al Nicholson against the entire squad in an effort to become the nights only triple winner. Don Jordan and Ken Cross will duel it out in the polevault and Don Murphy will have to beat Pete Bradley to win the high jump but Holmes is in a class by himself in the broad jump.

Hawthorne's Letters

[*Continued from Page 1*]

a cure for his disinterest in life.

The distinguished 19th century author also reveals his interest in things other than literary in a letter from England complaining about the cost of living and the fact that he was on the verge of going into debt. He was opposing a bill to put consuls on a fixed salary basis. Later Hawthorne admitted to Bridge that he realized enough from the position to live "with comfortable security".

Three Houses Lack Fire Protection, President States

Three Bowdoin fraternity houses, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, and Alpha Rho Upsilon, are without any sort of fire prevention equipment or safeguards whatsoever according to President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The President, in making public the information, cited the need for adequate fire protection in the fraternity houses. "The sprinkler system is certainly the best method of protection," he stated, "and it has been said that there has never been the loss of a life where sprinkler systems have been installed and kept in good operating condition."

The college in the interest of adequate fire protection will extend financial aid which may be repaid over a long period of time and at a low rate of interest to those houses desiring it. The College is also considering installing sprinkler systems in both Adams Hall and the Searles Science Building.

The fire protection at present in the fraternity houses includes: sprinkler systems in the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi houses: Sprinkler systems not quite in operation in the Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon houses: and an electralarm system in the Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Nu houses.

New England Swim

[*Continued from Page 3*]

bet for third if he swims. Wesleyan, Springfield and Amherst also will enter strong trios. The freestyle relay is wide open. But for ineligibility Bowdoin would be rated first, but as it stands Miller has three good men but not a fourth. Wesleyan is the dark horse.

Williams is expected to meet its stronest resistance from Brown with Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Springfield fighting for third.

Sigma Nu Grasps For Hoop Title; Zetes Nip Chi Psi

The up-and-coming Zete cagers pulled the surprise of the week as they upset the previously undefeated Chi Psi's 54-45, thus allowing Sigma Nu to hold an undisputable first place in the White Key hoop league.

In other league games last week, Sigma Nu's powerhouse trounced Kappa Sig, 55-33, and the Dekes topped the Beta's, 32-27. The Psi U's prevailed over ATO, 44-25, while the Dekes tripped ARU, 34-24. The Independent five gave the AD's a scare before finally succumbing, 30-24, and the DU's took ATO, 54-23.

First place will probably be decided in the Sigma Nu-Chi Psi match Monday night. A Chi Psi victory could tie the lead up once more, while a Sigma Nu win would almost certainly ice away the championship.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	9	0	1.000
Chi Psi	8	1	.889
Deke	8	2	.800
DU	7	3	.700
Zete	7	3	.700
AD	6	3	.667
Psi U	7	4	.655
TD	3	5	.375
Kappa Sig	2	6	.250
ATO	2	8	.200
Beta	1	8	.111
Od.	0	8	.000
ARU	0	9	.000

Basketball Statistics

[*Continued from Page 3*]

Frosh	Games	G	F	P
Bishop	9	53	15	121
Jordan	9	38	26	102
Bennett	9	16	10	42
Lano	4	14	11	39
Woodruff	7	11	7	29
Wray	8	8	5	21
Carman	9	8	3	19
Johnson	8	5	4	14
Cockburn	5	6	0	12
Ivers	5	3	3	9
Rowe	1	4	0	8
Millard	5	2	1	5
Lebel	4	1	0	2
Biggar	3	1	0	2
Swann	3	1	0	2
Whitbig	3	0	2	2
Asherman	2	0	1	1
Clark	2	0	1	1
Holmsen	4	0	1	1
Costello	2	0	0	0
Hall	2	0	0	0
Blackwell	1	0	0	0
Glidden	1	0	0	0
Totals	9	171	89	431

Reorganized Classics Club Plans Tentative Maine Meet

Reorganization and increased program interest and activity will be discussed at a meeting of the Classics Club to be held at the home of Professor Thomas Means tomorrow night at 7:00.

Meeting for the first time under the new slate of officers recently elected at the annual business session, the members will make plans for the rest of the Spring Semester and the Fall.

Among the plans tentatively suggested is a meeting sometime in April with the Classics organizations of the other Maine colleges. It is expected that this meeting will be held at Bates. This plan is in keeping with a project started last year by Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, then president of the organization. In accordance with this plan, the representatives of the Maine college Classic Clubs met here in December, when papers were read by representatives of both Bates and Bowdoin.

In order to increase interest in club programs at meetings scheduled this spring, tentative suggestions will be outlined including readings from classical literature, discussions and papers, and reports on classical art, sports, and customs. Plans for the annual spring banquet will also be made.

At the present time the Classics Club is working on the Commencement play "Seven Against Thebes" by Aeschylus.

Scholarship Cup

[*Continued From Page 1*]

the Alpha Tau Omega.

The college average is somewhat improved over that of last year at this time. The standing of the various groups is as follows: Independents, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Rho Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon.

Douglas '13 To Attend Boston U. Parley

Vice-president Alvin Barkley and Senator Paul H. Douglas '13 will be the featured speakers of the Human Relations Conference dedicated to the Presidents Report on Higher Education to be held the weekend of March 12-13 at Boston University.

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Cubs Batter Strong Colby, Bates Frosh

Although encountering unexpected resistance from a strong Colby squad, Bowdoin's Freshmen tracksters managed to whip the Baby Mules along with the Bates Frosh in a triangular meet held in the Bates Cage last Friday, totaling 49⅔ points to 39⅔ for Colby and 18⅔ for the hosts.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 9-10
CRISS CROSS
with
Burt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 11-12
THAT WONDERFUL URGE
with
Tyrone Power - Gene Tierney
also
News Short Subjects

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAR. 13-14-15
THE SNAKE PIT
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND
LEO GENN
also
NEWS

WED.-THURS. MAR. 16-17
THREE GODFATHERS
with
JOHN WAYNE
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
also
NEWS

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 18-19
THE SUN COMES UP
with
JEANETTE MacDONALD
LLOYD NOLAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.
LASSIE
also
NEWS SHORT SUBJECT



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Telephone service has been extended to automobiles, trucks, boats, trains and airplanes... real progress has been made in expanding and improving rural telephone facilities . . . wire and radio relay networks have been developed and enlarged . . . research has started on new electronic devices which promise to bring even wider horizons of electrical communications within view.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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"Twelfth Night" to Be Feature Of Ivy Houseparty Festivities

Casting, Designing, Construction Underway For Sixth Production Of Shakespeare Comedy

William Shakespear's "Twelfth Night" will see its sixth Bowdoin production when the Masque and Gown presents the famous comedy as the dramatic feature of the Ivy Houseparty festivities, May 20-21.

A provisional cast was chosen last week, and the first reading of the play was held last Sunday night. Following a second reading tonight a final cast will be announced.

Reading in the female roles were Mrs. Nadine Morgan as Viola, Mrs. Edith Lowell as Olivia, and Miss Cynthia Webb as Maria. Students reading were Robert M. Ball '50 as Sir Andrew, Rupert O. Clark '51 as Sebastian, Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50, as the Priest, Charles R. Forker '51 as Antonio, Robert G. Gulian '50 as Sir Toby, Hugh W. Hastings, II '51 and Hugh H. Pillsbury '52 as officers, John F. Lord '50 as the Sea Captain, Gerald N. McCarty '50 as Malvolio, Donald F. Mortland '50 as Curio, H. Berkley Peabody '50 as Feste, Peter Poor '50 as Orsino, Thomas C. Shortell '50 as Fabian, and Philip S. Slocum '50 as Valentine.

Work on designing the scenery has already begun, and the building and painting of the set will begin directly after Spring vacation. A number of companies in Boston and New York have been asked for estimates on costumes for the play. Joshua W. Curtis, Jr. '50 will be stage manager for the production, which will be played on an approximation of the Elizabethan stage.

"Twelfth Night" has had an active history on the Bowdoin campus since its first production in 1911 when it established the tradition of a Shakespearian play at Commencement time. All former productions of the play have been done on the steps of the Art Building, but due to the fact that this year's production has been moved up from Commencement to Ivy to make room for the Classics Club's Commencement play, it will be staged in Memorial Hall.

Playing the major roles of the 1911 production were Cedric R. Crowell '13, W. Fletcher Twombley '13, Arthur D. Welch '12, John L. Hurley '12, Winthrop S. Greene '13, and Charles L. Oxnard '11.

[Continued on Page 3]

Newsmen, Guests To Hear Gould At Orient Dinner

John T. Gould '31 prominent editor of the Lisbon Falls "Enterprise," author of books on Maine life and times, and contributor to "The New York Times" and "The Christian Science Monitor," will be the principal speaker at the second annual ORIENT dinner on Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge, John H. Nichols Jr. '49, Editor-in-Chief announced Monday.

Highlights of the dinner, which marks the end of volume 78 of the ORIENT, will be the presentation of awards for competence in newspaper work during the past year and the announcement of the Editor-in-Chief and staff for the coming volume.

Cash prizes and individual certificates will be presented for news story writing, feature writing, sports writing, news photography, general improvement, and service to the business staff. Members of the staff during the past year, with the exception of the Editor-in-Chief and the two Managing Editors, are to submit by Wednesday, March 23, as entries, articles which have been published during Volume 78.

The judging of these entries will be performed by a committee composed of Professor Herbert R. Brown, Alfred H. Fenton '31, a member of the Sesquicentennial Fund publicity staff, and Nichols.

Also speaking at the dinner will be President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Nichols, the newly-elected Editor-in-Chief. Alfred H. Fenton '31 will serve as toastmaster.

It is the purpose of the dinner, as set forth a year ago by Richard A. Wiley, '49, Editor-in-Chief of Volume 77, "to bring the work of the ORIENT to the attention of the College in general, and to aid in solving the problems of incentive for staff members, and to provide contacts with professional journalism."

Attending will be the entire editorial and business staffs of the administration and faculty, and professional newspapermen.

All members of the ORIENT editorial staff are urged to submit their entries by Wednesday, March 23, for the prizes to be awarded at the second annual ORIENT dinner.

Cash prizes and individual certificates will be given for the best entries submitted in the following categories: News Story Writing, Feature Writing, Sports Writing, News

[Continued on Page 2]

"The Overlanders" Coming April 9

The next movie to be presented by the Student Union Committee will be "The Overlanders", an Australian film, scheduled for April 9, reported James F. Keefe '50, president of the group.

Other plans for the near future include a Bridge Tournament, open to all students, with individual prizes for the winners, and a Pool Tournament. Both of these events will probably take place shortly after spring vacation.

President Keefe also announced that this year, as in the past, some Union Committee funds will be given to the Bowdoin Wives, to be used for the benefit of the entire student body.

89 Students Win $15000 In Aid, Sills Announces

President Kenneth C. M. Sills recently announced the awarding of scholarships totalling more than $15,000 for the Spring Semester, to eighty-nine undergraduates.

Largest single award, the Emery Scholarship, established in 1934 in memory of Judge Lucilius A. Emery, LL.D., of the Class of 1861, and Mrs. Emery for "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean", was made to Raymond S. Troubh '50, past president of the Student Council.

Five Kling scholarships established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta, "to provide tuition and books to students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry", were awarded to Edwin R. French '51, Grover E. Marshall '51, Donald S. Mathison '51, H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50, and Paul T. Welch '50.

Alfred N. Tobey '50 and Emerson W. Zeitler, Jr. '50 received the Purinton Scholarship and the Shaw Scholarship, both established with a preference for Brunswick boys; while the Symonds Scholarship for "excellence in literature" went to Paul L. Bishop '49.

The Chi Psi Scholarship, for a member of that fraternity, was assigned to William H. White '50 and the Kappa Scholarship, for a member of Psi Upsilon, to Charles A. Bradley III '51. Edward P. Williams '51 received the Richard Almy Lee Scholarship, preference give a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Departmental assistants receiving awards from the Samuel Clark, Jr. Scholarship Fund, established in 1941, included Carl J. Cooper '49, Phillip W. Estes '49, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, Edward J. McCluskey Jr. '51, W. Charles Rogers '52, Barclay M. Shepard '51, and James H. Veghte '49.

The Edward F. Moody Scholarship, "for proficiency in chemistry" was divided between William T. Norton '50 and James L. Fife '51. Robert L. Richter '47, received the Dean Scholarship "for ability

[Continued on Page 4]

First Open-House Parties to Start At Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu

Social Committee's Plans Realized Saturday Evening

The student body's long-standing desire for more social life between the Christmas and Ivy House Party seasons will become a reality next Saturday evening with the first of a series of open-house dances to be held at the Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Phi Houses under the auspices of the newly created Bowdoin Social Committee.

The dances are financed jointly by the Bowdoin fraternities and held on a rotation basis, and will feature bands at the houses acting as hosts.

Gordon Howe's Band will be featured by the Sigma Nu House, and Lloyd Rafnell and his Band by Alpha Delta Phi. The houses will open at seven o'clock and will remain open until 2:00 a.m.

The Social Coordinating Committee, formed at the beginning of the present semester by the Student Council, outlined two plans for the coming Spring season, one of which has been approved by the Dean's office. This calls for the series to be inaugurated this week. These so-called "ten dollar dances", built around a central treasury toward which each house contributes ten dollars and which is not to exceed a total of ninety-five dollars, will presumably become a regular part of Bowdoin's social life if the present parties are a success. The second plan involves the coming Campus Chest charity drive. The Committee would charge three dollars a couple for a separate weekend not included under the first plan, of which two dollars would go to charity and one into the central treasury. Any surplus cash paid into the central treasury by the fraternities will be held in separate accounts for them.

Joseph H. Shortell '47, was appointed chairman of the committee by the Student Council. The remainder of the committee is composed of each fraternity's social chairman.

Austin MacCormick, DU Lecturer To Speak Here Tomorrow Night

Famed Penologist Is Bowdoin Alumnus



Austin Harbutt MacCormick '15 noted penologist, lecturer, and author of several books on the subject of American prisons and penal problems, will lecture in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Mr. MacCormick, who was termed "America's foremost penologist" by the "Boston Herald" when he appeared recently as a witness for Dr. Van Waters in her recent fight against removal from her position as head of Massachusetts's Framingham Reformatory for Women, has had a long and successful career as a penal expert. He served with the Navy during World War I as executive officer of the U. S. Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., received the War Department's Exceptional Civilian Service Award in 1945, was the New York State Commissioner of Correction, and at present is the Executive Director of the Osborn Association of New York.

When Mr. MacCormick left the Navy in 1921, he returned to Bowdoin as Alumni Secretary, and remained here until 1923 when he became Assistant to the President of Bennington College. Long an active Alumni, he returned to the campus this fall to deliver the Charge to Delta Upsilon's pledge delegation. He holds an honorary Ed. D. from Bowdoin and an LL.D. from St. Lawrence College in New York.

In returning to Bowdoin Mr. MacCormick follows such notables as Felix Frankfurter, Alexander Wolcott, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Sumner Pike.

Support Of NSA During Trial Year Voted By Council

The Student Council gave a vote of confidence to the NSA Committee on campus and to its chairman, Richard M. Van Orden '51 at its weekly meeting yesterday.

Van Orden requested Student Council assurance that NSA would not be terminated before its original year of testing, which was voted last fall, ran out. He stated that the recent campus pressure which culminated in a petition for its removal and a fiery meeting Monday with an NSA vice president had made any action by the campus committee extremely difficult. He asked either for a vote of confidence or removal of the committee.

Student Council President Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 stated that the Council had agreed to give NSA a year, and that he could see no reason for abolishing the organization at Bowdoin before that time.

The Council also approved two recommendations which will be carried to the houses tonight concerning the question of delayed initiations. The houses voted down the proposed method of delaying initiations until February. The recommendations were: that initiations be held as usual next year at the Maine Game weekend; and that the Fall 1949 Council again take up the problem with a student-faculty committee.

Merton G. Henry '50 stated that the Union Bookstore Committee has approved the proposed Used Book Exchange, but that it can give no material support to the committee. However, it will be glad to cooperate with the NSA committee which is setting up the Exchange.

The Council also merged the dance committee with the new social committee at the suggestion of S. Walker Merrill '50, since the two perform virtually the same functions. Two members of the Council will be added to the group to, record and distribute facts which may be needed by any group giving a party.

Fraternities which are scheduled to support Bowdoin's war orphan during the summer months will be notified so they can plan their support before school closes for the summer.

Glee Club Sings In "Baby Tour"

Wheelock and Bradford Junior Colleges and Thayer Academy were all visited by the Bowdoin Glee Club as it traveled south last weekend for concerts at these Greater Boston institutions.

Friday night the Glee Club sang in Wheelock's Whitney Hall, with the Kodaly "Te Deum", which the Club sang with Wheelock's glee club, being especially well received. While the Chapel Choir and Meddiebempsters both sang numbers independently of the main Glee Club organization at the junior colleges, at Thayer, where the Club put on a shorter performance Saturday morning, no choir numbers were presented. Saturday night the Club gave its concert with the Bradford Glee Club at Bradford. There were concert rehearsals in the afternoons and dances after the concerts at both of the junior colleges.

Included in the repertoire which the Glee Club presented were "Fantasy of American Folk Songs", with solos by Donald H. Lyons '48 and Frederick Weidner III '50, "Guerrilla", solo by C. Russell Crosby Jr. '51, "Waters Ripple and Fall", solos by Donald D. Steele '50 and Lyons, and "Po' Ol' Laz'rus", with Samuel W. Hale Jr. '49 taking the solo part. "Anima-amin", a song of the Jewish faith which was dedicated to the Bowdoin Glee Club when written, was one of the most effective numbers. All these songs are included in the program for the Glee Club's New York City appearance.

BOTA To Offer Sports Program

Bowdoin-On-The-Air will present another of its sports round-table discussions over the BOTA Network this coming Sunday with Coach Robert B. Miller of the undefeated Bowdoin swimming team, Douglas R. Hill '50 and William W. Ingraham Jr. 51, two of the squad's stellar performers; the participants.

Ingraham is a freestyle, backstroke and individual medley swimmer while Hill specializes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. The discussion will be moderated by Hartley C. Baxter 2nd '48 and Robert R. Schonland Jr. '47. Written and produced by Baxter and Schonland, the show will be heard over stations WGAN, Portland, at 12:30, Sunday March 20, and over WGUY, Bangor, on Tuesday, March 22, at 6:45 p.m.

This is the third week of operation for the BOTA Network which is comprised of stations owned by The Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services.

Perils of NSA Seen Slight; BCA Friends Attend Meeting

By Johnson Poor '49

Because of all this fuss which has developed recently about the NSA (i.e., editorials, petitions and letters to the editor) we decided to attend one of the "subversive" meetings. You can take our word for it, reader, except for a few details, God, country and Bowdoin College are in no danger from the NSA or as it should rightly be called, The United States National Student Association.

Last Thursday night, defying wind and sleet, we toddled over to a meeting of the group scheduled for 7 p.m. in conference A room. We found that at least one charge leveled at the NSA was true—that they are procrastinators of the first water. The meeting didn't get under way until 7:15. It might be mentioned that we saw several of our BCA friends at the gathering; it's nice to know that the group has Christian sanction.

At the outset of the meeting it was announced rather ominously that things would have to fold up at 8:15 so that everyone could go downstairs and hear a gentleman tear apart the Taft-Hartley Act. We felt positively aglow with the working man spirit.

The first item on the agenda was the fact that Ted Harris, national prexy of the NSA, could not come up to Bowdoin the next Monday; in his stead Bob West, a vice-president in charge of international affairs was coming. (The NSA vies strongly with the National City Bank for total number of vice-presidents.) We decided that Harris knows when he's well off.

It should be noted that during the entire proceedings there was a great deal of background talk about a beautiful young co-ed in the NSA News, the organization's "Pravda." She was a brunette, 5'2" tall, and hails from Greenwich, Conn.

Next it was asked if anyone had heard Dawson speak on Foreign Travel in chapel the other day. One man reported that he had attended; he had been under the impression that the Meddiebempsters were going to sing.

The chairman of the Foreign Student Committee (the NSA has lots of committees, we were pleased to learn) reported that there was a lack of enthusiasm among the foreign students about attending meetings to discuss proposed trips. It was brought up that perhaps the foreign students didn't want to go on trips, but that idea was quickly scoffed down.

The purchase card plan for students was discussed in somewhat defiant terms. The card costs one dollar, 70c of which we're informed, goes to the local chapter, 20c to the national organization for printing the cards, and only 10c to the regional division for "coordination and things like that." It might be wise at this point to acquaint the reader with the fact that the NSA is divided up into more regions than Dante's Inferno. Besides the National, there is a District, a Southern New England Regional, a Northern New England Regional, and Areal (or Aerial, we aren't quite sure) organizations. We were told that everything is coordinated very nicely.

It was announced that there will be a Regional (we hope we have this right) conclave at Boston Un-

[Continued on Page 2]

Repeal of Taft-Hartley Bill Subject of Wernick Lecture

By John H. Nichols '49

"We must repeal it; we must make a new start . . . . in a sincere direction, not . . . . influenced by insidious hatred of unions," declared Sidney W. Wernick, prominent Portland labor lawyer, to a large audience gathered in the Moulton Union lounge Thursday, March 10, to hear a lecture on "What should we do about Taft-Hartley?" sponsored by the Political Forum.

Citing the Taft-Hartley theme embodied in the Act as, "We are strong for unions so long as unions are weak," Wernick outlined as "one of the most important problems today," reasons for repeal of the Act. It should be replaced, he emphasized, with, "a bill that is fair and equitable; that is really designed to promote the legitimate interests of the unions, as well as of their individual members and the public; and one that truly makes collective bargaining the cornerstone of our labor policy."

Wernick stated that although the framers of the Act recognized that collective bargaining had to be strengthened because of the fascist and communist danger, the Act itself abused that principle because, "interests were able to read sleepers into the bill . . . . which were destructive to collective bargaining."

"Abuses must be handled as abuses," he argued. The Forum's guest added that the Taft-Hartley Act cannot be amended because of its inconsistencies. These inconsistencies center around strikes, the problem of human security, and injunction.

Submitting that "common law courts are not the places to handle labor problems," because of the unfamiliarity of judges with labor problems and the faults of the collective bargaining system, Wernick declared that "the Taft-Hartley Act revives the entire law of injunction by making that legal weapon mandatory." He explained that the NLRB is obligated to request a court injunction for "reasonable cause," and that the courts did what the Board asked.

"People have come to recognize

[Continued on Page 4]

Means Entertains Classical Club

Work is progressing rapidly on the Commencement play, "The Seven Against Thebes," Professor Thomas Means reported to the Classics Club at a meeting held in his home last Thursday.

Over-all plans of meetings for the rest of this semester and next year absorbed a large portion of the group's business meeting. President John J. Mullane '50 announced that he will seek to have the date of the proposed meeting with the other Maine College Classical Clubs at Bates changed so as to allow more Bowdoin members to attend. As this four school meeting is now scheduled, it interferes with the Easter vacation plans of several members of the Bowdoin Classical Club.

Possible ways and means of inviting some well known lecturer to come to Bowdoin to speak on some topic of classical interest next fall were brought up and placed under consideration for future action.

Following the business meeting, Professor Means served refreshments to those in attendance.

DeVoto, Renowned Historian, Exposes Welsh Indian Myth

By William J. Reardon '50

"A great controversy on the subject of the Welsh Indians," said Mr. Bernard DeVoto in his lecture in the Moulton Union last night, "has been raging for the best part of 400 years."

"It is doubtful indeed whether they ever did exist," Mr. DeVoto stated. "Legends have been passed down on the subject — mostly by the Welch — which claim that Macloc, son of a Welsh prince, was distressed by Civil Wars in Wales and sailed westward to somewhere between the mouth of the Amazon to Hudson's Bay."

Mr. DeVoto, as the Hon. Clement Robinson '04, who introduced him, pointed out, is not on the staff of the "New England Quarterly" as the ORIENT issue of March 9 stated. Mr. Robinson is a member of the Board of overseers of the College and vice president of the Pejepscot Historical Society. He explained the history of the society which was founded in 1880 and at that time operated under close cooperation between the town and college.

This lecture is the first in a series to be presented by the Pejepscot Society, the money being secured through a bequest of land left to the Society in 1913.

Mr. DeVoto began by explaining why Welsh Indians have never existed. Macloc's alleged stay lasted about three years, his ships numbered somewhere between ten and eighteen, and his followers might have been a small group or a band of three thousand.

All the myths are vague and contradictory, but they all tell of Macloc's band establishing a tribe of light-skinned, blue eyed Welsh-speaking Indians, although Welsh are characteristically dark-skinned and brown eyed. He pointed out the many falacies in the reports which are used in the attempt to prove the existence of these Indians.

In conclusion he expressed the feeling that perhaps myths and legends were necessary to brighten the existence of a people who have so little claim to fame in this bleak world.

Wilder, Detroy Elected to Offices

Lt. Col. Philip S. Wilder, and Lt. Peter J. De Troy Jr. '51 were elected president and secretary respectively of the Bath-Brunswick Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the Chapter's annual meeting in the Moulton Union last Monday.

West Defends NSA As Student Fire Hits Local Group

At an open meeting in the Moulton Union lounge on Monday night, the Student Council in conjunction with the N.S.A. presented Robert L. West, Yale '47, National Vice-president in charge of International Student Affairs for the U.S.N.S.A., in a discussion of N.S.A. problems and policies as they effect Bowdoin.

The forum was conducted by Malcolm S. Stevenson, '50, president of the Student Council, who introduced Mr. West to a group of over 50 students. Before opening the floor for discussion, West gave a short introductory talk on his duties with the organization and comments on its objectives.

West stated that his principal duty was to act as a liaison officer between the N.S.A. and various governmental and international organizations such as the State Department, UNESCO, and the American Education Association. He said that his job was primarily of a technical nature, consisting of arranging visas for foreign travel, trans-Atlantic transportation, and foreign student programs in this country.

Concerning the objectives of the N.S.A., he said that the organization was not "a slot-machine, turning out tinsel wrapped packages of projects", but that its aims were to give students a better chance to make their own opinions on educational standards felt.

(The floor was then opened for discussion. Due to space requirements, it is impossible to print all of the questions and answers. An effort has been made to combine similar topics and give blanket answers. The questions were asked by various members of the Student body. Answers, unless otherwise noted, were given by Mr. West.)

Q. Is the purpose of the N.S.A. to express student opinion, and if so where do you obtain this opinion?

A. Student opinion is expressed where it will do the most good, in governmental agencies for example. Insofar as possible, the Student N.S.A. group should express the sentiments of its college on questions that arise. National officers are not permitted to make statements contrary to these sentiments.

Q. Who decides what opinions will be expressed by the officers of the organization?

A. The national executive council, consisting of 27 delegates from the various regions into which the country is divided acts in the interim period between National Conventions. The Northern New England District, of which Bowdoin is a member, sends two members, one from Radcliff and one from Harvard.

Q. From personal experience, I know that the Harvard member is far to the left of normal Bowdoin political feeling. Does the national group recognize this fact?

A. Yes, but there is nothing we can do about it. You were the ones who sent him.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sweet To Star In London Play; Opens April 21

Mr. John S. Sweet, Instructor in English, who recently received campus acclaim for the American premier of his English-filmed war time movie "A Canterbury Tale", will soon appear before English audiences again, this time, however, on the legitimate stage.

A cable from London last week offered Mr. Sweet the leading role in the Henry Sherek production of a play called "Twice Upon A Time". The play, to be directed by Tedwell Chapman, will be produced at St. Martin's Theatre in London on April 21. Mr. Sweet said that he plans to leave Brunswick in a few days in order to be ready for opening rehearsals which are expected to begin on March 21.

The play concerns an American who goes to England after the war. This American plays the role of a sort of "good fairy" in the troubled home of an English family with whom he is staying. But the "good fairy" himself is suffering from psyehological shock, and by helping those around him, he helps to clean up his own guilt complex. The story of a small man who comes to help someone in trouble is a traditional one in the theatre, Mr. Sweet said.

Uncertain as yet as to how long the play will run, Mr. Sweet said that he planned to be away from Bowdoin approximately six months. He added that the President and the faculty had been very kind with regards to the leave which has been granted him and the problems which the trip entailed. He still looks at his career as "one of teaching", he said.

Mr. Sweet will not be new to London audiences. In addition to his role as an American sergeant in "A Canterbury Tale", he played the part of the Stage Manager in an Army production of "Our Town." Since the famous Thornton Wilder success had never been played on the London stage, a performance was given for theater personnel in the British capital.

The son of a minister, Mr. Sweet was born in Granville, Ohio. He was educated in the Ohio schools, and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1940. Serving in the army during the war, he was stationed in London, and there became interested in dramatic work. Through this work he met Michael Powel, producer of such English hits as "Colonel Blimp," and "Stairway to Heaven," and was offered the part of the G.I. Sergeant in Powel's production of "A Canterbury Tale".

Symphony Concert Features Tillotsons

Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat". for two pianos and an orchestra, was played by featured artists Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson on the twin pianos with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, in a concert on the evening of March 8, in Memorial Hall.

Led by Russell Ames Cook, the Portland Symphony Orchestra put on a program which included Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony", Prokovieff's "Lieutenant Kieve", and "Polka and Fugue, from Weinberger's "Schwanda, Der Dudelsackpfelfer". Miss Olive Sibley of Portland, featured contralto, offered "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" by Donizetti as the first number after the intermission.

South Portland High Wins Abraxas Cup

South Portland High School has been awarded the Abraxas Cup, given annually to that school whose representatives post the best scholastic average during first semester of their freshman year at Bowdoin, according to an announcement last Monday by Hubert S. Shaw, Dirtctor of Admissions.

This year's competition is the first to be held since the war and marks the first time that South Portland High has won the Cup. Those men responsible for the South Portland victory are: Peter Buck '52, Hugh P. Costello '52, Joseph P. Godfrey '52, Robert N. Johnson '52, and Merle R. Jordan '52.

The cup, awarded by the Student Council, was given from 1915 through 1942, during which time it was won five times by Deering High School, four times by Portland High School, twice by Bangor High School and twice each by Brunswick High School and Deerfield Academy.

The Abraxas Cup was named for a former honorary society at Bowdoin and to be eligible for the competition a school must have at least three representatives in the freshman class.

General Aims of NSA Nebulous, Audience Conduct in Bad Taste

On the corner of Hyde Hall nearest the library there is a fire alarm. At the time when snowballs are most easily made this alarm bell is a target for every person going from Hubbard Hall to the Union. Almost as big a target, this winter, has been the National Student Association. What was thrown at the NSA Monday night was not snow.

Two weeks ago the ORIENT took a stand for the abolition of the NSA chapter on the Bowdoin Campus. The ORIENT, after hearing the arguments set forth by NSA Vice-president Robert West, does not change that stand. We still feel that NSA is a waste of the students' money. We feel that the aims of the NSA are far too nebulous ever to be of value to Bowdoin. This was rather conclusively proved by Mr. West's evasive answers.

But the treatment Mr. West received from at least two Bowdoin students when he spoke Monday night was shameful. The calibre of questions asked him by the general audience was poor. One student asked him why he had come to Bowdoin. Mr. West replied, naturally, that if he was unwelcome he was sorry he had answered the invitation to speak here. The trouble with the evening in general was that the students attending had come to tell, not to ask. The tone was destructive, not constructive.

Mr. West, we feel, must now know far more about Bowdoin than the Student Body now knows about NSA. He can see, if he is observant, that the term "far left of a Bowdoin student" may still refer to a Taft Republican. He may see that Bowdoin students, once they have made up their minds that something is bad, want to hear, and will listen to, nothing good about it. He may see that many Bowdoin students have little consideration for the guests who come to explain things of importance to them.

Culpable as the audience was, we still advocate the removal of the NSA chapter. We have said that Mr. West took away more ideas about Bowdoin than he left about NSA. He did not leave many ideas behind. His answers, even to the few good questions, were far from satisfactory.

As we see it, the questions asked by the students were mostly of a material nature. Mr. West's phrase, "tinsel-wrapped packages", is an excellent treatment of the necessary NSA view of these material projects — projects which are the answer for those who are not willing to wait for what the NSA considers its ultimate goals. In spite of our natural desire for something concrete, we would advocate patience with the NSA in regard to these projects if this were the only trouble with the NSA.

One cannot stop finding fault with the NSA, however, in its projects. The "ultimate goals", we feel, are either too nebulous to reach any concretion, or wrong in emphasis. We feel that the idea of national exchange of student ideas is fine, but that it will lead us nowhere. We feel that there is too little meeting ground between a university of 30,000 and a college of 1,000 to achieve any satisfactory results. We feel that the emphasis placed upon the separation of students from the rest of humanity, purely upon the basis of being students is completely wrong.

R. P. D.

Revision of Council Plan Needed

Much as we first shuddered, then laughed, at the Student Council's mimeographed presentation of their system for student judiciary, we feel that the plan, explicitly set forth and carefully considered, is a worthwhile one.

The mimeographed sheets were misleading. The Council really has a far better idea of student government than that. Why was the plan presented? If Bowdoin's students are ever to show any ability to govern themselves, to show that the recent trend to writing down hitherto uncodified rules and regulations is unnecessary, they must do it by adopting responsibility for their own conduct. When the students show that they are willing to assume some of the duties which now go to the faculty Administrative Committee, that committee, and the faculty as a whole should certainly be willing to grant the students disposal of some of the cases themselves. "Some" is necessarily used — it would be asking a lot at this date to grant them full power over all cases.

The "group of undergraduates . . . to act concurrently with the Administrative Committee . . . in judgment of specific cases that arise from time to time on campus" should not, we believe, be "five in number and probably members of the Council," as the Council suggests. If the group were thirteen in number, and consisting of seven house presidents, and Council representatives from the other six houses, all stigma of fraternity politics could be evaded.

This group, with its thirteen votes, could not, probably, meet with the eight man faculty committee. If for no other reason, 21 people could not come to an agreement in the length of time they will have — the college year is only nine months long. But four student representatives, representing perhaps, both majority and minority opinions, and including the fraternity representatives of the persons involved in the case, could act in every way to the advantage and in no sense to the disadvantage of the students.

"The Judiciary Committee would not be 100% punitive in nature." As we see it, the emphasis should not be put upon the punitive aspects of the Committee, as the actual punishments the undergraduates put upon themselves are subject to the Administrations approval in any case. Instead we should like to point to the preventative aspects. The formation of such a committee is a certain sign that the students are willing to take some responsibility for themselves; until the students do shoulder that responsibility, the faculty and administration have every right to rule our conduct as they will.

R. S. S.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor of the Orient:

Like my brother, I am fully desirous or playing fair to the current "cause celebre" of the campus, NSA, but I cannot sit idly by while it is stated that the organization costs the student body actually only around $90 per year, for the records deny it. Let us discover what the NSA has actually done with the money appropriated for its use over the last three terms by examining the actual accounts.

Since its inception in the fall of '47, the expenses of the NSA to Bowdoin college students have run as follows:

Constitutional Convention	$100 00
Dues ('47-'48)	110.00
Regional Conferences (3)	95.71
Foreign Student Tours	86.37
Bowdoin Plan Mimeographing	20.00
Conference, Madison, Wisc.	231.09
Dues ('48-'49)	97.50
	$740.67

To date, then, the NSA has spent $740.67 of the students' money for which they have indeed little to show. As my brother indicates, some of the expenditures would be made regardless of membership in NSA, that is, those for the foreign student tours and the mimeographing of the Bowdoin Plan, but these comprise only a very small part of the NSA budget.

Foreign Student Tours	$86.37
Bowdoin Plan Mimeographing	20.00
	$106.37

It should be quite apparent that expenditures such as those for dues, constitutional convention, the Madison conference, etc., are peculiarly related to NSA and would not be made did the college not participate in the organization. In other words, out of the $740.67 spent by the organization thus far, only $106.37 has been spent for worthwhile and justifiable purposes, while the remainder, $633.30 for three terms, a far cry from the $90 per year previously referred to, has been squandered in a most ridiculous and wasteful manner, as is evidenced by the lack of tangible benefits produced by membership in this ineffectual organization thus far. And if there be doubters, let them peruse the accounts for themselves.

That house whose members' signatures comprised almost two thirds of those appearing on the recent petition against the NSA may account itself worthy of the highest praise for refusing to sit back in spiritless apathy while the students' money, so desperately needed for other really worthwhile causes, was being poured down the drain. We may have voted last fall for the continuance of the organization, but when the issue comes before us again, students, let us give NSA the drubbing it so richly deserves.

Roger W. Hupper '50

To the Editor of the ORIENT:—

As a result of the last edition of the ORIENT, I have two bones to pick—and I'd like to get them off my chest in these columns.

First of all, I would like to take issue with a superfluous bit of sarcasm in that would-be column of wit called "Orientations" regarding the statement on pianos on the Bowdoin Campus. If "A. & P." should ever have the occasion to attempt to find a piano on this Campus to practice on, I am sure he would learn the folly of his statement. There are many of us who are taking piano lessons and need the practice. As yet, there have been no open battles to get to the only three pianos available, but it may soon come to it. For one thing, there is not, as stated, a piano in Adam's Apple. It has been moved to the basement of the Chapel, where we now compete with the organ practice.

Bowdoin is well known for its musical accomplishments. It is blessed with a fine musical director who has more or less put us on the musical map. What Bowdoin needs is not only more pianos, and conveniently placed pianos, but more music practice rooms. I cannot imagine why, in the flurry of the Sesquicentennial Fund, a provision has not been made for it. Memorial Hall, for instance, when we have our new class room building, could be put to the best of use by making over the class rooms there for musical practice of all sorts. Not only the individual pianists, singers and such would benefit, but the various musical organizations as well. No longer would it be necessary to abandon Memorial Hall when the stage is being used, nor the Moulton Union Conference room, which is almost always in non-musical use, despite the presence of a piano that could be better used.

My second point is that, in my opinion, your reviewer of the one-act plays demonstrated in print how unqualified he is for such work. I agree that, for the over-all effect, the Poor play was the best of the evening. I do not agree, however, that the evening was turned into a farce by the dual presentation of award.

Neither of the plays were flawless in execution or writing. I would dare either author to attempt to do as successfully what the other had done. Both were outstanding student works, in their own field.

I do not think that, as commonly supposed, the merits of the writing of the plays should be excluded in the final award. How else will the best one be chosen? Certainly the authors will not be satisfied to be one of four best, only to have poor acting keep him from getting first prize.

I think the best actor of the evening was Robert Ball, followed by Richard Gott. I would not give this distinction to Mrs. Sweet. I do not think the worst actors of the evening were in Juko's play. My only concession in that regard would be that it would have made a better radio play, both as written and as it was acted—for the voice work was excellent even if the actions did not always coincide. I am willing to admit that some of the speeches at the last part of the de Tejada play were a little too long, but I do not think that should be a reason, when comparing it with the prize-winning Poor play, that it was in any way inferior.

In conclusion, two more points. First of all, I object to the use of your reviewer of the "in OUR opinion". As a member of the ORIENT staff, I object to it strongly. I fail to see where he thinks he has the right to use the "royal we" found so often in Shakespeare, unless he thinks of himself on that level.

And finally, the conclusion of the evening should not be that it had been turned into a farce, but that we have seen the results of an all-student effort. Written, directed, staged, and with few exceptions, completely acted by Bowdoin students, we should realize that an admirable job has been well done and compliments, not discouragement, due to all concerned.

Roy W. Nickerson '51

Editor's note: The ORIENT is glad to receive Mr. Nickerson's letter and to give him the opportunity to pick the two bones off his chest.

NSA Finances Bring Argument

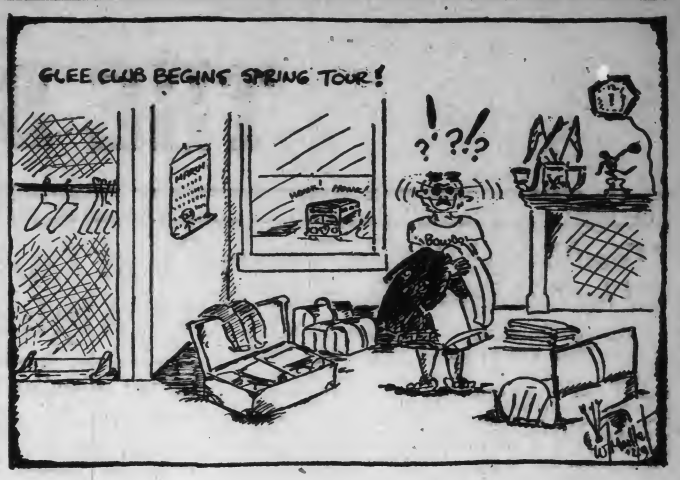
[Continued From Page 1]

iversity March 13th and 14th. Paul Dever, Paul Douglas and Alben Barkley are to speak. If the Democratic party ever needs a friend, apparently the NSA stands ready and waiting.

There was still more defiant talk about having a Regional Assembly at Bowdoin. Most of the members were very enthusiastic about the project until they were informed that the girls that would come up were very conscientious and would stick strictly to business. It was mentioned that the Mt. Holyoke representative is very cute — but pinned. Our hopes were dashed.

The final business was a report from the Areal/Aerial (a compromise is best, we decided) chairman about finances. We judged that this is a pretty touchy subject with the NSA.

As the time approached 8:15 there was a rustling of papers and scraping of chairs by the more law-minded members of the group. The meeting was finally adjourned at 8:10 and we staggered downstairs and into a soft couch in the Union Lounge.



Orient Contest

[Continued From Page 1]

Photography and General Improvement.

Rules for entries have been established as follows:

1. All those competing must have been regular members of the ORIENT editorial staff during Volume 78.

2. All entries must have been published during that same period.

3. Either the item clipped from the ORIENT or typed double space will be acceptable.

4. Competition is open to all staff members excepting the Editor-in-Chief and the two Managing Editors.

5. Entries must be clearly marked with the category, the name of the writer, and the date of the issue in which it appeared.

6. Entries are to be submitted to John H. Nichols, Jr. '49, either at the ORIENT office, the Chi Psi Lodge, or 28 Moore Hall by Wednesday, March 23.

The award for service on the business staff will be decided by a vote of the directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

"Dusty Tomes", Pierce Address Celebrates 49ers Centennial

There not being any pistols, swords, or medals in the case, we almost missed the library's latest offering. However, while waiting for the harassed librarian to dig out a copy of "The Rise and Fall—", we bent our aching back to have a look at what seemed to be a most interesting set of dusty tomes.

It seems that since the year 1949 has rolled around, this is considered by the powers of the bookshelves a fine time to commemorate that glorious chapter of American history, the gold rush of 1849.

We soon found that we weren't the only ones with dreams of heaving a lifetime of learning at our English Prof. and taking off in search of the hard but satisfying life. However, we feel the urgent calling of the quest for U. 235, while our contemporaries, less one century, sought mere gold.

Bending closer, we found that nobody really believed that gold had been found until President Pierce made his state of the union speech. He told the waiting country that its state was "Good", but we'd better be looking after our Western Provinces (California, he meant) before the lousy British got our gold. Then the citizens woke up.

Here our blood began to boil, we saw visions of Indian fights, glorious battles, blood, sweat, tears, and wild parties in far off lands. And we had always thought that houseparties were quite something.

Finally we moved over to the case's north end (if you're interested) and glanced around to see if the guy after our book was back yet .... he wasn't .. we looked some more.

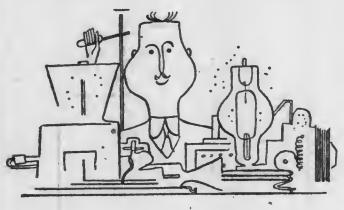
We noted next that somebody had a big sack of gold over his shoulder. This was what we had been waiting for.

There was a poem near by that he had written. We quote:

"....He vows, if he was back
in Maine
He never more would
roam.
Now hunger makes his
bowels yearn ...."

Poetry always had a great power over us; sadly we picked up the "Decline etc." and left to hear a lecture in the Union.

Two things every college man should know!



1. *This is an electrical engineer. Really a live-wire but frequently gets Ohm-sick. Knows what's Watt. Never goes sparking without a "Manhattan" tie.*



2. *This is a "Manhattan" tie. Painstakingly engineered. Foulard pattern with contrasting stripe current favorite in college circuit.*

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POLAR BEARINGS

All Over In Two Events

The masterminds from Zeta Psi looked worried all week long, but it took only two running events to convince them that their second straight Interfraternity track title was very close to reality. And they can thank their lucky stars for the presence of their ailing sprinter, Jack Freese. The curtain raiser of the evening, the 40 yard dash preliminaries, saww all the Zete sprinters eliminated with the exception of Freese, and to make matters worse their game little Freshman, John Conti, pulled an already weak muscle again which later doomed them to a fourth place in the relay. Freese had just barely gotten into the finals too and hopes of his finishing higher than fourth were dim indeed. However, his driving finish to a startling second surprised onlookers and brightened the Zete cause considerably. And the climax was yet to come!

Without respite Freese went to the starting line of the 440 and took the position farthest away from the pole. In the favored slot was Dick Pandora of the Zete's chief rivals, Theta Delta Chi. The hoopster's surprising 53.8 qualifying time had been better than the best efforts of any of Jack Magee's regulars. In second position was Captain Earl Briggs, recognized as Magee's best quarter miler and also representing the TD forces. Also in the field was a dark horse, Freshman Ben Coe whose time also shaded Freese in the trials.

The race to the first turn in the 440 will go down among the more glittering highlights of the other 20 odd Interfraternity meets. Pandora and Briggs had planned to drive for the corner and then to level off the pace saving themselves to hold off Freese on the final lap. But at the gun the fair haired boy of Zeta Psi went out like a rocket, sprinting past his three straining opponents and into a five yard lead before they could untrack themselves. One after another they battled him for the lead but a churning pair of legs and a battling heart carried him to the tape the winner. It was all over but the shouting then and the jubilant cluster that gathered around the victor knew it. They went on from there, a well balanced machine, scoring in every event but one, and winning three of them to prove their right to the title. Still the impetus and victory margin was unquestionably supplied by one man who did a tremendous job against heavy odds with a lot at stake.

The meet uncovered only one new potential star — Pandora. Only inexperience prevented him from challenging Freese for the spotlight. If the South Portland flash decides to take a whirl at track this spring Bowdoin's state title hopes would be even more solid. There was one disappointment in the Zete camp. Ken Cross again failed to take the pole vault after being favored for the third year in a row. The Chi Psi weightmen aided and abetted by their Freshman star, Don Murphy, meet high scorer with 17 points, edged the T.D.'s for second place. The latter were seriously handicapped when distance star Dwight Adams was permitted to enter only two running events in addition to the relay. The D.U.'s failed to enter a man after finishing a strong third last year due to the herculean efforts of Matt Branche. The applause accorded certain fraternities' favorites was at least as loud as that given at any varsity activity within our memory. Maybe it was just the band.

* * * *

The circumstances that prevented Bowdoin's swimming team from winning the New Englands should not in any way detract from the college's praise of the finest tank team Bowdoin has seen even in the present golden era of the sport here. The men that made the trip brought home an honorable fourth place and no alibis. Had the entire squad been at Amherst, the Purple from Williamstown would have had all the competition they wanted and a whole lot more besides.

Swimmers Score 21 To Take Fourth In New Englands

Lacking the services of six varsity swimmers, who for academic reasons were forced to forego the trip, Bowdoin's swimmers took fourth place in the New England Intercollegiates at Amherst last Saturday finishing behind Williams, Springfield and Wesleyan.

Williams, heavily favored to win, marched away with their sixth straight New England title, winning five out of ten events and winding up with 54 points to establish a staggering advantage over the second place Gymnasts who picked up 24. Wesleyan, Bowdoin and Brown followed closely with 22, 21 and 20 points respectively.

Although completely out of the title race due to the inroads into their ranks, two Bowdoin swimmers stood out in the haze of Purple. Sprinter Doug Hill became the only double winner, taking the 50 in 24 seconds flat and coming back to cop the 100 in 54.6. Tony Soltysiak's win in the individual medley was the most spectacular of the day as he forged from last to first place in the last two laps. Soltysiak also placed fifth in the breaststroke.

Lennie Gath brought home the other Bowdoin points with a fourth in the diving. Going into the final relay the weakened Polar Bears still had a chance to finish second but the overtaxed Soltysiak and a tired Johnny Mitchell could not keep up the pace set by Hill and Pete Grant, the first two swimmers, and the quartet finished sixth.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Manuel Sevilla, Springfield's brilliant diver who set a new total point record with an astounding 117.8 score, and Williams' Hank Wineman who won the backstroke in 1.39. The victors' depth was illustrated clearly by 1-2 finishes in the 220, 440 and backstroke in addition to two relay triumphs.

300 Medley Relay—Won by Williams (Wineman, Svenson, Murray); second, Brown; third, Amherst; fourth, Trinity; fifth, Wesleyan. Time 3:04

220 Yard Freestyle—Won by Baldwin (Williams); second, Reid (Williams); third, Wilson (Brown); fourth, Conlin (MIT); fifth, Lambert (Williams). Time 2:18.4

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Hill (Bowdoin); second, Stone (Wesleyan); third, Jenkins (Connecticut); fourth, Singer (Tufts); fifth, Edgar (MIT). Time 24.0

Diving—Won by Sevilla (Springfield); second, Taylor (Wesleyan); third, Campbell (Springfield); fourth, Gath (Bowdoin); fifth, Wells (Amherst). Winning Points 117.8

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Hill (Bowdoin); second, Stone (Wesleyan); third, Singer (Tufts); fourth, Murray (Williams); fifth, Jenkins (Connecticut). Time 54.6

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Wineman (Williams); second, Lammot, (Williams); third, Patrell, (Brown); fourth, Manthey (Tufts); fifth, Krayer (Springfield). Time 1:39

200 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Pelletier (MIT); second, Hoefler (Springfield); third, Gray (Brown); fourth, Kirschner (Trinity); fifth, Soltysiak (Bowdoin). Time 2:34

440 Yard Freestyle—Won by Reid (Williams); second, Lambert (Williams); third, Wilson (Brown); fourth, Malhaner (Springfield); fifth, Mellin (MIT) and Stevenson (Amherst) tied. Time 5:00.8

300 Yard Individual Medley—Won by Soltysiak (Bowdoin); second, Pelletier (MIT); third, Krayer (Springfield); fourth, Arnold, (Springfield); fifth, Lammot (Williams). Time 3:53.8

400 Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Williams (Rueckert, Baldwin, Brashears, Murray); second, Wesleyan; third, Springfield; fourth, Amherst; fifth, MIT. Time 3:41.3

High Point Trackmen



Photo by Averill

JACK FREESE, DWIGHT ADAMS, AL NICHOLSON, AND DON MURPHY were high point men in the interfraternity track meet Friday.

"Twelfth Night" To Be Ivy Day Production

Following its initial success the play was repeated in 1914 with Donald S. White '16, Erik Achorn '17, and William D. Ireland '16 in the lead roles.

The 1922 production, probably the one of most interest to present day undergraduates, because of its well-known cast, starred Professor Athern P. Daggett '25, Professor George H. Quinby '25, Mr. Philip S. Wilder '23, and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire '25 of the faculty and administration, and Mr. Horace A. Hildreth '25, ex-governor of Maine and Professor Frederick Turgeon '23, head of the French Department at Amherst.

In 1931 James P. Bunt '31 and Dr. Robert S. Ecke '31, brother of Albert Dekker, now playing in moving pictures, headed the cast. The most recent production, that of 1938, starred Carl N. de Suze Jr. '38 as Malvolio. De Suze has been active for the past several years as a radio performer in Boston. He has worked on the Marjory Mills program and during the past year has been a writer and actor in his own television show called "Carl's Surprise Package".

Two performances of the play will be given, the first at 8:15 May 16 and the second at 4:15 in the afternoon May 20. Both performances will be in Memorial Hall.

Hope, Exeter Win High School Meet

Tight battles for divisional honors highlighted Bowdoin's 33rd annual Indoor Interscholastic Track meet last Saturday in the Hyde Cage as Hope High School of Providence, R. I. edged South Portland 22-21 in the high school division and Huntington School of Boston nipped Phillips Exeter Academy 28-27 in the Prep School Class.

Hope scored in every event but one to overcome an early Caper lead although the Portland team outscored them in firsts, three to two. Sturgeon in the dash, Curry in the low hurdles and Henderson in the shot put were South Portland victors while Reis in the high jump and Newman in the mile scored for the Rhode Island team. Curry's 5.7 clocking in the low hurdles tied the meet record. Tom York of Dedham, Mass. High put on the most courageous exhibition of the afternoon, winning the high school 300 with a heavily taped leg in 33.5.

In the prep school division Al and Hub Collins, a pair of fleet-footed brothers from Huntington made the difference. Al won both the mile and 1000 while Hub placed first in the 300 and second in the dash. Dick Gethell and Walker Cooper gave MCI two firsts with wins in the 600 and high jump respectively.

Mt. Pleasant High School of Rhode Island turned in the best eight lap relay time, a 2:10.8 effort, but South Portland won the Portland Evening Express Trophy for the fastest Maine quartet with a 2:13.7 time.

The results:

High Schools—Hope 22; South Portland 21; Lowell 11; Lynn English 10; Deering 8; Providence Classical 6; Dedham 5; Mt. Pleasant 5; Bangor 2; Brunswick 2; Portland 2; Cheverus 1½; Skowhegan 1½; Lawrence 1.

Prep Schools—Huntington 28; Exeter 47; M.C.I. 18; Tabor 11½; Roxbury Latin 9; Governor Dummer 3; Taft 2½.

45 Diamondmen Report For Duty

Captain Jack Feehan and seven varsity lettermen were among the 45 infield and outfield aspirants who reported to Coach Danny MacFayden last Wednesday to join the 20 odd battery candidates already working out in the Cage.

With experienced operatives battling for every berth on the team, prospects for a season better than the 1948 5-7 escutcheon appear bright. The only drawback is the perennial one faced by any diamond squad in New England, lack of outdoor workouts. An early spring with weather warm enough to loosen arm and leg muscles would make Bowdoin a real threat to a Colby state championship nine that will benefit from a southern tour.

Regulars returning along with Feehan who hit .316 and fielded .892 as lead-off man and shortstop last year are Don Reimer, slugging first baseman, who hit .366 and led the team in hits and runs scored; infielders Dave Burke, and Dick Blanchard and outfielders Jack Clarke, Hank Daley and Jim Fife. Utility man Burleigh Barnes was also among those reporting. Hitting .297 while playing almost every position last year, he is sure to figure heavily in MacFayden's plans for the coming campaign.

Other experienced hands who are expected to battle for starting berths are second baseman Dave Winius, who hit .316 at Westminster two years ago and third baseman Pat Slattery, a .367 hitter on Bowdoin's 1947 team but sidelined by a knee injury last year.

The complete list of infield and outfield candidates includes: Burleigh Barnes, Gordon Beem, Dick Blanchard, Dave Burke, Don Carman, Jack Clarke, Hank Daley, Jim Decker, Dick Drisko, Jack Feehan, Jim Fife, Knute Holmsen, Ken Hutchinson, Jack Ivers, Charley Kerr, Dick Kingman, Bill Knapton, Lindsay MacArthur, Tom Magoun, John Morrell, Dick Morrell, George Murray, Jay O'Conner, John Phillips, Jim Pierce, Don Reimer, Warren Ross, Dick Rosse, Carl Sawyer, Pat Slattery, Dale Welch, Ken Wells, Charley Somes, Joe Tiede, Bill Whiting, John Withey, Ed Williams, Dave Winius, Dave Woodruff, Dick McCusker.

Brick House Boys Total 59; Don Murphy Leads Scoring

Sigma Nu's Edge Out Chi Psi In Crown Tussle

Sigma Nu's hoopsters virtually clinched the White Key cage crown as they downed their closest rivals, the second place Chi Psi's, 43-36 last Monday night.

Sigma Nu led all the way as they grabbed an early 17-6 first period lead and extended it to 33-17 at the half. Chi Psi began to work on Sigma Nu's 39-20 three-quarter margin and had cut it down to within nine points at the end of the game.

Al Tobey and Carl Roy paced the winners with 16 and 11 points respectively, while Jackie Clark netted 12 for a losing cause.

Sigma Nu	G	F	P	Chi Psi	G	F	P
Tobey,rf	7	2	16	Flather,rf	3	2	8
Thorburn,rf	1	0	2	Linke,f	2	0	4
Sanborn,rf	0	0	0	Silsby,lf	2	3	7
Lundwall,lg	0	1	1	McArthur,c	1	0	2
Verrill,lf	0	0	0	Birch,	1	0	2
Shillane,lf	0	0	0	T. Clark,rg	0	1	1
Roy,c	5	1	11	Mallet,rg	0	0	0
Harnes,c	1	0	2	J. Clark,lg	6	0	12
Gibson,c	0	0	0				
Reimer,rg	2	1	5				
Clifford,rg	0	0	0				
Schmidt,rg	0	0	0				
Eaton,lg	1	3	5				
Stackpole,lg	0	0	0				
Tallman,lg	0	1	1				
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	16	4	36

Officials: Pandora, Speira. Time: 4 8's.

In other White Key basketball games this week, the Betas downed the Independents, 40-28, and ATO, 24-23. The TD's topped the Kappa Sigs, 52-44, while the DU's prevailed over the AD's, 36-31. The Zetes trounced the Independents, 48-27. The idle Dekes moved into a second place tie with Chi Psi, and both teams continued to loom as possible champions.

Sigma Nu also collected the bowling diadem as they led the league with a .944 record, while the DU's took over the runner-up spot with an .889 average and ATO placed third with a .611 standing. The volleyball lead is currently tied up between Sigma Nu and the DU's with 9-1 standings, while Kappa Sigma with an 8-1 record and Chi Psi with a 7-1 are still in the running.

Basketball	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	10	0	1.000
Chi Psi	8	2	.800
Deke	8	2	.800
DU	8	3	.727
Zete	8	3	.727
Psi U	7	4	.636
AD	6	4	.600
TD	4	5	.444
Kappa Sig	2	7	.286
Beta	2	8	.273
ATO	2	9	.222
ARU	0	9	.000
Ind.	0	10	.000
Bowling	P	M	Pct.
Sigma Nu (1st)	34	12	.944
DU (2nd)	32	12	.889
ATO (3rd)	22	12	.611
Deke	20	12	.555
Kappa Sig	20	12	.556
AD	19	12	.528
Chi Psi	18	11	.545
Ind.	16	12	.444
Beta	14	13	.389
TD	10	11	.303
Zete	8	12	.222
ARU	5	21	.139
Volleyball	W	L	Pct.
DU	9	1	.900
Sigma Nu	9	1	.900
Kappa Sig	8	1	.889
Chi Psi	7	1	.875
Zete	5	3	.625
Beta	4	5	.444
ARU	4	6	.400
Deke	3	6	.333
AD	3	8	.272
ATO	1	7	.125
TD	1	8	.111
Psi U	0	7	.000

Evans To Lecture On Ireland And Irish

"Ireland and the Irish" has been selected as the subject of three Tallman Foundation Lectures to be given beginning April 6 in the Moulton Union Lounge by Dr. Emyr Estyn Evans, visiting Professor of Geography on leave from Queens University, Belfast.

The purpose of the lectures will be to examine the controversial Irish question from an important viewpoint unstressed by previous authorities — that of the influence of geography on the Irish people.

Inspired by the efforts of sprinter Jack Freese and showing tremendous depth and balance by scoring in all but one event, Zeta Psi successfully defended its claim to Interfraternity track supremacy by tallying 59 points in the 27th annual running of the event Friday night in the Hyde Cage.

The defending champions score was 8½ points better than the runner-up Chi Psi's 50½ point total. Theta Delta Chi's forces finished third with 49 markers and the rest of the houses trailed far behind.

Zeta Psi	59
Chi Psi	50½
Theta Delta Chi	49
Sigma Nu	16
Alpha Rho Upsilon	12
Psi Upsilon	10½
Alpha Tau Omega	7
Beta Theta Pi	5½
Independents	5½
Kappa Sigma	5
Alpha Delta Phi	5

Record breaking performances were turned in by the victors' Joe Vacchiano and Mack Holmes of ARU. The big weightman tossed the discus 132'2" to shatter Carl Boulter's meet record of 130'4½", and Holmes shattered Bill Soule's broad jump mark of 22'2¼" with a leap of 22'5½". There were three double winners. The meet's high scorer, Don Murphy, the freshman ace who added 18 points to the Chi Psi total, copped the high jump and low hurdles in addition to a second in the highs and fifths in the 440 and broad jump. The T.D.'s distance star Dwight Adams won both mile and two mile while Holmes accounted for his team's sum total with victories in the dash and broad jump.

While the meet saw no such one man show as was put on by Matt Branche last year, the capacity crowd found plenty of thrills in the three way battle for top honors and several sparkling individual performances which included Murphy's tieing of the cage record in the 45 yard low hurdles with a 5.4 clocking.

The hero from the victors point of view, Jack Freese, made the victory far easier than had been anticipated by the Zete braintrust by placing second in a strong 40 yard dash field and then coming back to win the 440 thanks to a whirlwind start that carried him into the lead at the first turn over three rivals, all of whom had more advantageous post positions. These 10 points in the first two events of the evening, both of them supposed weakspots in the Zetes' armor, sealed the verdict.

Fred Hochberger had placed fourth behind Vacchiano in the discus Thursday afternoon giving the Zete's eight points before the evening began and following Freese's sparkling performances they just rolled along. Marty Lee won the high hurdles and John Sabasteanski took the 35 lb. weight for their only other firsts, but the steady plugging of less gifted operatives offset Conti's pulled muscle that reduced the Zetes to a fourth in the relay and made them unbeatable despite the heroic efforts of Murphy and Al Nicholson of Chi Psi and Adams, Briggs, Wood and Pandora of Theta Delta Chi.

The relay which had been expected to be a bitter dogfight between the three leading contenders developed into a T.D. rout when Conti's leg buckled and the Chi Psi quartet failed to live up to expectations. The best individual time in the longer running events was turned in by the Sigma Nu Freshman, Jack Hone, a 2:04 half mile effort.

Summary:

40 yard dash—won by Holmes (ARU); second, Freese (Zete); third, Humphrey (Beta); fourth, E. Murphy (CP); fifth, Carley (Psi U). Time 4.7

440 yard run—won by Freese (Zete); second, Pandora (TD); third, Briggs (TD); fourth, Coe (KS); fifth, D. Murphy (CP). Time, 53.8

Mile Run—won by Adams (TD); second, R. Walker (Sigma Nu); third, McCleland (ATO); fourth, Kurtz (Zete); fifth, Gould (Zete). Time 4:35.9

Two mile run—won by Adams (TD); second, R. Walker (Sigma Nu); third, Damon (Zete); fourth, Clark (Ind); fifth, Gould (Zete). Time 10:58.9

45 yard high hurdles—won by Lee (Zete); second, D. Murphy (CP); third, Briggs (TD); fourth, Hochberger (Zete) fifth, C. Bradley (Psi U). Time 5.9

45 yard low hurdles—won by D. Murphy (CP); second, Lee (Zete); third, Briggs (TD); fourth, C. Bradley (Psi U); fifth, McAvoy (Sigma Nu). Time 5.4 (Equals cage record)

880 yard run—won by Hone (Sigma Nu); second, McClelland (ATO); third, Coe (KS); fourth, Kurtz (Zete); fifth, Rose (AD). Time 2:04

Discus—won by Vacchiano (Zete); second, Nicholson (CP); third; Wood (TD); fourth, Hochberger (Zete); fifth, Hamilton (CP). Distance 132' 2" (New meet record)

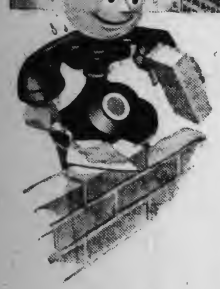
Shot Put—won by Nicholson (CP); second, Wood (TD); third, Draper (TD); fourth, Vacchiano (Zete); fifth, Sabasteanski (Zete). Distance 44' 5"

35 lb. Weight—won by Sabasteanski (Zete); second, Nicholson (CP); third, Wood (TD); fourth Hamilton (CP); fifth, Vacchiano (Zete). Distance 51' 11"

Eight lap Relay—won by Theta Delta Chi (Pandora, Burns, Adams, Briggs); second, Chi Psi; third, Psi Upsilon; fourth, Zeta Psi; fifth, Sigma Nu.

[*Continued on Page 4*]





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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

ORIENTATIONS

By A. & P.

The breaking up of families is the latest heinous activity added to the list of the NSA crimes. Not content with fleecing the students, NSA has set brother against brother. We refer our readers to the letters-to-the-editor section of the last two weeks, where the Hupper boys have been bandying words.

* * * *

For people who don't like tea, we offer this tea-time drink: one-third Bacardi rum, one-third Swedish punch, one-third calvados. Stir well in ice, give ice to someone who likes iced tea, top own drink with orange peel. Experiment at own risk, we are not sure if this constitutes a violation of the U.S. Pure Food and Drug Act.

* * * *

Last week we gazed in wild surmise, silent, upon pianos again. You will be delighted to hear that we have found additional pianos in Memorial Hall, the Chapel and two fraternity houses, thus swelling the roll to 31. This means that each undergraduate is entitled to 2.87 keys. If the Union Committee graces our fair campus with still another piano, it will raise the ratio to 2.96 keys per man. Oh yes, there is an upright organ at the Beta House.

Books you have to read department: "Economics, Principles and Problems" by Gemmill and Blodgett, on page 32, brightly informs the reader that "the remedy for bad roads is good roads."

* * * *

The price of immortality seems to be going up these days. The Editors (sic.) of the "Bugle" have trumpeted forth the announcement that each fraternity must pay $15 for the honor (sic.) of presentation in that publication. Apparently the poverty stricken "Bugle" can't get along on the $7400 they get from the tax and advertising. We think that's too bad.

* * * *

"Life is grim, life is lousy, and the grave looks like goal" was the cheerful keynote of the one-act play contest last week. Three people and one sea-gull had had it by the time the last curtain had come down. The ensuing wake was apparently too much for the judges.

* * * *

Those who have recovered from the social functions of "the Sprig" can gird up their loins for the parties at A.D. and Sigma Nu houses this weekend. Bring your own girls.

West Answers Student Questions

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Q. Of the $35,000.00 collected by N.S.A. from the member colleges, what part is spent for what activities?

A. $10,000.00 goes for the salaries of the 5 national officers. $3500.00 is for their travel expenses. The remainder is used to maintain the national offices and to print and circulate information to the member colleges.

Q. There seems to be inefficiency in the national organization as far as circulation of information is concerned.

A. The fault probably lies with your local representatives.

Q. What about the Bowdoin Plan?

A. The N.S.A. spreads it throughout the country.

(At this point in the discussion, One of the students hopped up and said that Mr. West didn't seem to know much about Bowdoin and that he couldn't see why he came up here in the first place. West replied that he had been invited to come up by the Student Council; that he had stated at the beginning of the meeting that he was unfamiliar with Bowdoin, and that if the student felt as he did, he, West, apologized for coming.)

Q. What about Communism in the organization?

A. There are bound to be some communists in any large group. That is democracy. We feel that we have effectively arrested their activity, but if the member colleges continue to send them, we cannot refuse them admission into the National Convention.

Q. It is felt by many that the N.S.A. is a "monstrous white elephant, all skelton and no meat", and that its projects could be done equally as well by private agencies.

A. Many projects, especially the foreign student programs, cannot be done by private agencies, and N.S.A. has the necessary government contacts.

Q. Can you give us a simple statement of N.S.A. objectives?

A. The purpose of the N.S.A. is to create an effective channel for a student's expression of his own ideas on education.

Q. Can larger universities control the N.S.A.?

A. That is all the more reason for Bowdoin staying in the plan, to prevent such an occurance.

Q. What concrete things can N.S.A. give to Bowdoin?

A. The purchase card plan.

Q. In Maine?

A. It is now planned to operate in Boston, since it is more effective in municipal areas. Bowdoin men could make their purchases there.

Q. There are only 10 stores in Boston who have agreed to this plan.

A. We give contracts only to those stores which can give members the best discount.

(Here Mr. West relinquished the floor to Stevenson, as he had to leave for Cambridge.)

Q. Do we want to be represented by an organization which has Communists in it and which is supposedly going to shape the education policies of future Americans to such a great degree.

A. (Stevenson) We are not sure what Mr. West meant when he said an "Educational Upheaval" during the next 25 years with N.S.A. at the fore front. As for the communist threat, I feel that any organization which can check them should be supported for that reason alone.

(Here Richard M. Van Orden, '51, took the floor. All remaining answers are his.)

Q. Do you really think we can sell new ideas here at Bowdoin?

A. First I want to answer the previous question. West meant that there would be a change in the sphere of education, not an educational revolution. N.S.A. is mainly a "loose federation." It has no binding power over Bowdoin. We do not have to accept any of its ideas or doctrines.

Q. What other things can N.S.A. do besides those which have already been mentioned?

A. The Used Book Exchange, which will go into effect in April under present plans. Of the profits, 70c on each dollar will revert to the Student Council, which we hope will be used to pay future national dues, thus making the organization self-supporting. N.S.A. also sponsored the new Class Election System which went into effect last year with the class of 1951 elections.

Q. Why has the N.S.A. been so slow to start locally?

A. We were not actually in operation until last April. At that time we had only formed a travel bureau and started foreign student trips. Last semester we had no place to meet until October and the houses did not send representatives in many cases. Both of these things have been taken care of now and we are ready to function. All we ask is that you defer action until June, then evaluate what the N.S.A. has done and if you think it has failed, vote it out. When you make your decision, try not to evaluate the organization in terms of the personalities connected with it, but judge it on its own merit. If you have any criticisms, take them out of the dorm rooms, and fraternity houses, and bring them to your Student Council representative. Get them out in the open so that the two differing opinions can be brought together.

Meddiebempsters Leaving Saturday For Northampton

Colorful Group To Try Television In New York Show

There is a group of fine incandescent, ebullient, happy-go-lucky characters on campus who live in the parodoxical manner of being ever-present but never present. Try to locate one of them on campus and it's like chasing the wil o' wisp. But you might bump into the group singing anywhere from in front of the chapel or performing in the Norway Congo Church to harmonizing at Mt. Holyoke or entertaining on television.

By now you must recognize whom the versatile youngsters are —the Meddiebempsters. In the past two years they have blossomed out from a strictly local organization to an internationally known singing octet. This is due in large part to the leaders past present. Herb French, thru a Herculean task of fighting red tape and quadruplicates orders, spread the name of the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters across Europe, for it was due to his efforts almost solely that this group managed to tour the continent entertaining the troops.

Don Lyons, who looks something like a haloed choirboy, took over from Herb and has continued to spread the name abroad. The group sang at Wellesley a while ago and kept piqued Harvard band waiting twenty-five minutes as they presented encore after encore.

Recently the boys have been practicing up on the old favorites such as Loch Lochman; Oh, You Beautiful Doll; and Sue, Nell and Sal in preparation for this coming weekend. Smith College is sponsoring a concert for about fifteen Eastern College Octets. For those that go close harmony here's your chance to get an earful. And if you think the name Meddiebempsters is odd take a gander at some of these names—Yale's Spizwinks, Connecticut's Schwiffs, and Harvard's Crockidillos. However, the name is no indication as you all know from hearing the Bempsters.

After Smith the gay nine travel to New York to appear on Jinx Falkenburg's television show. This will be old stuff to the troupe who appeared in video last year, but this will be the first time they have appeared on a coast to coast network.

There is one enigmatic situation that exists in the group and bears an explanation. Side by side in the tenor section stand a proverbial Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Ole Dan Kunhardt and Robert Angoose Johnston sing together and seem to like in spite of the former being voted "the man you'd most like to be out with your wife", and the latter selected as "the man least trusted out with your sister". I hope the proper authorities will explain this rather startling situation.

Practicing For The Spring Tour



Photo by Campbell

THE MEDDIEBEMPSTERS, (from left to right) George Vose, Ollie Emerson, Don Lyons (seated), Don Moore, Don Snyder, Angus Johnston, Dan Kunhardt, and Steve Hustvedt stand around the piano singing their version of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll".

Scholarship Award

[*Continued from Page 1*]

in English literature", while Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, Student Council President, was awarded the John Calvin Dodge Scholarship for excellence in Classics.

The John Finzer Presnell, Jr. Scholarship, established in memory of Captain John F. Presnell, Jr., USA and the Class of 1936, has been assigned to Robert C. Sawyer '51, while Martin H. Lee '50, received a special award in memory of Marine Captain Andrew A. Haldane '41.

Wernick Lecture

[*Continued from Page 1*]

what was sincere .... was a carefully devised system of union destruction .... especially for small unions," the Portland lawyer concluded.

He added parenthetically that, "The Taft-Hartley Act is a full employment bill for lawyers .... only an attorney can make clear what is contained...."

Wernick was introduced to the large audience of undergraduates, faculty, and townspeople by Merton G. Henry '50, president of the Political Forum.

Marine Officer Will Interview Corps Candidates

First Lieutenant Guy W. Rowlett USMC will be in the Faculty Room on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall Wednesday, March 23 from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:30-3:00 p.m. to interview students interested in obtaining commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserves through the Platoon Leaders Class.

The Platoon Leaders Class, a program begun by the Marine Corps in 1935, to increase their reserve officer strength, consists of one or two six week training periods at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, about 30 miles south of Washington, D. C. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are enrolled on inactive status in the Marine Corps Reserve and assigned to active duty summer training only on their written request.

General requirements for the program include being either a college freshman, sophomore, or junior, American citizenship, unmarried, and membership in no other military organization such as the National Guard or the Naval Reserve. Members of the Platoon Leaders Class are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (inactive) and are required to receive a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college after completing the summer training periods.

Freshmen or sophomores enrolling in the program are required to attend two six week summer training periods. Juniors, with at least one year previous military service, are required to attend only the Senior Course. Members of the Program are given the rank of corporal during the first training period and draw corporal's pay of $90. a month. Upon successful completion of the first training period students are promoted to the rank of Sergeant and are paid $100. a month while on active duty.

The Junior Course of summer training consists of a three week period of general training, which includes a two week period on the rifle range, and a final three week period in field training on the Marine Corps Reservation. Members of the program are not required to perform any military requirements during the college year. The Senior Course is made up of a short review period, a week on the rifle range, and advanced training in tactical problems at the platoon and company levcl.

Members selected for the program must pass the same physical examination required for Annapolis and agree to remain unmarried until completion of the Senior Course of summer training.

The Marine Corps provides living quarters, clothing subsistence, medical attention, and transportation to and from Quantico.

Zetes Win Track

[*Continued from Page 3*]

Time 2:09.8

Broad Jump—won by Holmes (ARU); second, Freese (Zete); third, Briggs (TD); fourth, Jordan (GF); fifth, D. Murphy (CP). Distance 22' 5½" (New meet record)



Photo by Averill

DWIGHT ADAMS breezes in far ahead of his nearest competitor in the mile run of the inter-fraternity track meet.

High Jump—won by D. Murphy (CP); second a tie between F. Bradley (Psi U) and Barron (Ind); fourth, Briggs (TD); fifth, a tie between Stalford (AD) and Jordan (CP). Height 5' 10"

Pole Vault—won by Jordan (CP); second, Cross (Zete); third a tie between Lovejoy (Beta) and V. Walker (AD); fifth, Nichols (CP). Height 11' 6"

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THE SUN COMES UP
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also
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 20-21-22
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
with
Lana Turner - Gene Kelly
also
News

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 23-24
THE ACCUSED
with
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Fri.-Sat. Mar. 25-26
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVIII — THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949 — NO. 25

Globetrotters Hit Endicott, New York, Penn., Syracuse; 'Bempsters Appear On Video

Spring Tour Lasts Till March 26; Includes 5 Cities

Bowdoin's globe trotting Glee Culb began its long-awaited tour this week, making its initial appearance Monday evening, March 21, at the Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Massachusetts.

The Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's far-famed double quartet, did not participate in this concert because of their appearance with the Jinx Falkenburg television show Monday evening. They rejoined the Club Tuesday evening for the concert at Pleasantville, where an actual preview of the Town Hall appearance was given.

The entire Glee Club arrived at New York this morning and began practicing at 11 o'clock. The rehearsal is slated to continue until 5 o'clock when they will take time out for dinner before the big event.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, director of music and Glee Club conductor, announced before leaving on the tour that the expenses for the Town Hall concert had been over-subscribed. This, incidentally, was done without the administrative or financial assistance of the Bowdoin Alumni.

The concert tour continues with the following appearances: March 24 at New Rochelle, March 25 at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, March 26 at the University of Syracuse, and March 27, two more Syraeuse city appearances.

The annual concert with the Boston Pops will be held on Thursday, May 19th, closing the Club's activities for this season.

The Glee Club will also make an appearance on the air Sunday, April 10th at 4:30. This program is in the new series being sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company. It was pointed out that the Glee Club, the Choir and the Meddiebempsters will be represented as individual units, a feature which none of the previous colleges have done. Bowdoin has been preceded by such universities as Yale and Brown and Amherst College.

'Twelfth Night' Set For Benefit Show

The Masque and Gown is scheduled to present a benefit performance of "Twelfth Night" on Monday evening, May 16 at 8:15 in Memorial Hall the proceeds of which will go to the Town Hall fund, announced Associate Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics.

The benefit performance came as a result of a plea for funds for the repair of Brunswick's town hall and the fact that Bowdoin's dramatic club used its facilities for many years prior to those of Memorial Hall.

In a recent Town meeting Mr. Alfred M. Senter gave the report for the Town Building Committee in which he suggested that the various clubs and fraternal organizations in Brunswick help contribute, through public entertainment, to the fund which is to give the town hall a new coat of paint. Since the yearly appropriations for the maintenance of the town hall were not adequate enough to pay for a new paint job, he said that it was necessary to solicit outside help.

[Continued on Page 2]

Blanket Tax Awards Camera Club $300

The Bowdoin Camera Club has been granted $300 by the Blanket Tax Committee for the construction of a darkroom in the basement of Adams Hall and for the purchase of darkroom equipment, James R. Morrison, president of the organization announced Monday.

The grant carries the stipulation that the Camera Club furnish at cost pictures to any campus organization requesting them.

Morrison also stated that the 45-member club is to work in conjunction with the Student Union Committee, which is sponsoring a photo to contest to begin soon after Spring vacation. All members of the student body are eligible, and prizes will reach $40 for winning contributions.

On Leave



JOHN S. SWEET flew to England Saturday to play the lead in "Twice Upon A Time."

Sweet Now Stars In British Play, 'Twice Upon Time'

The Brunswiek Workshop Players lost the star of their coming production "Our Town" when Mr. John S. Sweet flew to England last week to play the lead in the forthcoming English play "Twice Upon A Time".

Mr. Sweet will play the part of an American who goes to England after the war, and becomes a Mr. Fix-it in the troubled home of the English family with whom he is staying. He himself is suffering from a psychological shock, and by helping those around him he helps to clear up his own complex. Mr. Sweet informed us that he was very pleased with his part, which, he added in a whisper, is by far the best in the play.

Mr. Sweet, who flew to England Saturday, is by no means new to the English audience. Besides having been the Stage Manager in the Army's produetion of "Our Town", he has been more recently seen in the English film "A Canterbury Tale".

As a G.I. sergeant in this film he won the hearts of the English who now consider him as the typical American soldier. "A Canterbury Tale" recently opened in New York's Beacon Theater and was well received by the critics.

Uncertain as yet as to how long the play will run, Mr. Sweet said that he planned to be away from Bowdoin approximately six months. He added that the President and the faculty had been very kind with regards to the leave which has been granted him. He still loks at his career as "one of teaching" he said.

BOTA Records MacCormick At Informal Session

The need for the rehabilitation of prisoners and the abandonment of the punitive measures that most of us believed went out with the Middle Ages was emphasized by Austin H. MacCormick '15 at an informal discussion of faculty and undergraduates held at the Delta Upsilon House last Thursday evening.

Mr. MacCormick was interviewed by Ralph R. Anderson '50 for a special events program of BOTA which was broadcast last Sunday. When asked about the effectiveness of self-government in prisons, such has been urged by the Osborne Association, Mr. MacCormick replied that although such a program is something to strive for, the force of public opinion makes its realization impossible at the present time. Since there are many difficulties involved in setting up self-government, politicians, in order to protect their own interests, seize upon any weakness in the new system to stir up public opinion against it.

Because of his fine work as Commandant of the Portsmouth Naval Prison during World War 1 as well as for his brilliant civilian record, Mr. MacCormick was employed by the War Department in the recent war. Travelling both here and abroad inspecting prison conditions, he set up a rigorous screening and training program with which the army has been able to reduce its prison population to a minimum.

[Continued on Page 2]

Vernon Compares Aimless People To "Rudderless Ship"

"It is much easier to form an opinion than to arrive at a conviction", stated Reverend Percy L. Vernon of the Poland Community Chapel, Poland, Maine when he spoke in chapel last Sunday.

He defined an opinion as a polite temerity that does not venture into a great conviction. Mr. Vernon, who for 19 years was pastor of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston, unofficial college church of Bates, said that unless we have a few sincere commitments and dedicate our life to some serious aim we are like a ship without a rudder.

A simple but effective illustration he used to add emphasis to his sermon concerned a small boy who was drawing a picture of God on a blackboard. His mother asked him what he was drawing. When he

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Evans Tells of English Colleges In Contrast With U.S. System

By John D. Bradford '52

"In direct contrast to Bowdoin men, students in all British universities dress up during the day and wear their old clothes in the evening in their 'diggings'" remarked Professor Estyn Evans, addressing a student-faculty tea in the Moulton Union Sunday.

Evans, speaking on the topic of "British Universities", touched on a number of elementary differences between British and American systems. "The Bowdoin type college is peculiar to the United States and the liberal arts school seems to compare much more closely with some of our public schools than with universities", he said.

In England, every college as such is part of a university. Up until about a century ago Britain had relatively few universities — in fact, at the time of the American Revolution, the colonists had more of them than England did.

The older universities were essentially for the privileged classes and until recent times were restricted completely to men, and men of certain religious preferences. These older schools, especially Oxford and Cambridge, are also self-perpetuating in that they only accept as teachers former students.

In contrast to these far older specimens, the average University in England is what is known as a "Redbrick" school — for obvious reasons. There are about 10 such universities, built in the heart of manufacturing cities during the midpart of the last century in a Gothic style which Professor Evans calls "lofty incompetence". Since they are right in town, these universities do not possess campuses of the American type, but are built around an internal quadrangle.

All these schools are coeducational, with male and female studying exactly the same subjects together. (Professor Evans here politely declined to compare the ranks of the two sexes in this situation . . .)

Students enter at the age of eighteen usually, after having passed a standard compulsory matriculation examination. There is no other way to get into a university except by passing this test. Once the student does get in, however, his education is free, thanks to government grants, which, with support from the local authorities, furnishes the vast majority of university funds. This "aid to educa-

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Science, Sympathy Are Major Prison Improvements Needed

Prisoners Must Be Socially Re-educated; Given Opportunity And Cooperation

"A climate of understanding and sympathy together with the use of scientific methods should be fostered in our penal institutions," said Austin H. MacCormick '15 in an interivew with an ORIENT Reporter Thursday afternoon.

It was Mr. MacCormick's opinion, based on years of research and survey, that prisoners and occupants of correctional institutions should be helped, and if possible returned to society again. For this reason he advocated a sympathetic understanding of the prisoner and his problems. But this alone is not enough, he said. Equally important are adequately trained technicians such as psychiatrists, psychologists, guidance officers, and educators. Only then will institutional inmates receive the help they need.

Mr. MacCormick, who says he never feels strange in a prison, even though he is surrounded by men some of whom have been very dangerous, says that one must get the feel of a prison in order to understand the problems and attitudes of the prisoners. He knows, he says, how long a week can be, and he also knows the helpless feeling of being unable to communicate with friends and relatives on the outside and of being unable to do anything about it. He has discovered first hand the petty rackets existing in prisons and the perverted advances made to young incoming prisoners.

His work in penology and prison surveys has been intensive and far-reaching. He has served on a number of boards and commissions, both civil and military, making surveys of state and municipal institutions all over the country. He is now Executive Director of the Osborne Association, a national organization for correctional reform. Under this Association surveys of juvenile and adult correctional institutions and prisons are made throughout the country. Trouble is spotted and corrected, and problems are straightened out. Mr. MacCormick compares the activity of the organization to a group of industrial or efficiency experts.

His recent surveys throughout the country for the Osborne Association have shown him the diversity of the various penal systems. For the most part he found them mediocre, with some good and some bad systems. A few, such as that of Alabama, he found ridden with graft and corruption; others; like California's, while not the best, he found to be moving ahead faster than others.

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Edholm Speaks On Health System In Great Britain

In another of its series of lectures on current topics, of especial interest to Bowdoin men, the college on Monday night presented Dr. O. G. Edholm, Professor of Physiology at the University of Western Ontario in London, Canada. Dr. Edholm, speaking to an audicence of over 100 in the Moulton Union Lounge, and introduced by Dr. Alton H. Gustafson, of the Biology Department, gave a factual report on "the Devolpment of National Health Schemes in Great Britain."

Dr. Edholm, who received his training in London, England, had been associated with King's College, London; Queen's University, Belfast; and the Royal Veterinary College of London before assuming his present position at the University of Western Ontario in 1947. Since he has been in Canada only two years, he has had a chance to observe the creation of the Health Scheme at first hand.

"The basic start of British governmental health schemes began in the middle of the last century with the workingman's organizations in industrial towns" declared Dr. E. G. Edholm in his opening remarks.

In 1912 the first really comprehensive plan, National Health Insurance, was developed. By this plan everyone employed under a certain income bracket paid in a small amount each week toward health care, with employers likewise chipping in. Stamps, which could be purchased at all postoffices, were used to show that a person was subscribing to the plan, which permitted the subscriber to go to any doctor he chose.

Strongly opposed at first by the British Medical Association, Dr.

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Achorn Bird Talk Slated For April

Donald R. Griffin, Professor of Zoology at Cornell University will speak here early in April under the Achorn Bird Lectureship it was announced recently.

An expert on animal behavior, Professor Griffin will speak generally on "Bird Migration and Homing", and more specifically on such activity as observed from an airplane in the Alaskan Arctic and elsewhere. The lecture on animal migration and homing instincts will be accompanied by movies in which the habits of moose, caribou and polar bears are studied.

During his Alaskan visit, Professor Griffin worked with the Director of the Arctic Research Laboratory, Dr. Laurence Irving '16, a former student of Professor Manton Copeland, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Sciences, Emeritus. At that time Dr. Irving was on leave from Swarthmore College.

The Arctic Research Laboratory, supported by the Office of Naval Research, is located at Point Barrow, Alaska, the most northerly United States settlement in North America.

Dr. Griffin has done research work at the Bowdoin station on Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy.

Bowdoin Plan Is Now Imitated By Penn. University

More news of the Bowdoin Plan in other schools appeared this week when an account of the acceptance of the Plan by the Student Government organization at the University of Pennsylvania was received from two Bowdoin Alumni, David H. Lawrence '44 and Harold M. Small '46.

Appearing in the "Daily Pennsylvanian," the undergraduate publication of the University, the account of Bowdoin's famous foreign student aid program stated that "the Inter-fraternity Council has pledged unanimous support to the Bowdoin Plan to aid foreign students."

According to Lee Driscoll, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, the plan was discussed by the various fraternity houses during the past week, and it was hoped that the women of the university would join in the plan.

Quoting President Kenneth C. M. Sills, the Daily Pennsylvanian went on to say that the plan "should commend itself to every American college and university as a sensible way of achieving aid for foreign students."

The article concluded by saying that "foreign students in America are financed by educational foundations of business enterprises", but that "these sources have provided insufficient funds to care for the students."

Both Lawrence and Small sent the complete newspaper coverage of the plan being proposed at the

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Ham Radio Used By Kirkpatrick

Any radio ham listening in on a weekly conversation between Bowdoin and Stanford University in California is going to get a scientific earful, for Dr. Paul H. Kirkpatrick, Stanford X-ray expert now on sabbatical leave spending a semester at Bowdoin as visiting professor of phyics, is making use of short wave radio to supervise research work at Stanford on the X-ray microscope he invented.

The hour-long cross-country scientific confabs are held every Monday at 5 p.m. in Brunswick, when it is 2 p.m. on California Standard Time.

Dr. Kirkpatrick speaks from the home of Murray Litchfield, who operates amateur radio station W6WLL from a house close to the campus. Albert V. Baez, Stanford research assistant in physics who is continuing development work on the x-ray microscope during Dr. Kirkpatrick's absence, speaks from amateur station W1KJU operated by Melvin Goodwin at his home at 875 La Pera Ave., Palo Alto.

Goodwin, a mechanician in the Stanford x-ray laboratory, originally suggested the radio cross-continental conferences to Dr. Kirkpatrick. He says the contacts have been very successful, and that reception on the 10-meter bands the two amateur operators are using has been so clear that not a word — not even the long, technical ones — has been missed.

Henry, Hupper to Defend American Revolutionists Against Cambridge Tonight

Penologist Reveals Prison Reform Job In D.U. Lecture

"Two things are of basic importance in prison reform today; first, the thing that is paramount is better personnel; secondly, this personnel must be kept clear of politics," stated Austin H. MacCormick '15, Executive Director of the Osborne Association, in the annual Delta Upsilon Lecture given in Memorial Hall last Thursday.

In a lively lecture freely dotted with Mr. MacCormick's experiences during 34 years of often harrowing prison work, the noted penologist described the progress achieved since 1915 when he entered the field to the present, and what prison reform means today. In the old days when the "buckets and bastilles" flourished, prison reform consisted of cleaning up bad prisons; today the emphasis is on rehabilitation, although there are still plenty of bad prisons.

"It has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, that good prisons plus good parole systems can salvage two-thirds of the people sent to prison today," he stated.

He cited what he called the P's of a better American crime record; better prevention, better police work, better prosecution, better prisons, better probation and parole, better personnel, and less politics. He said, "our job (in prison reform) is to prevent the repetition of crime."

Mr. MacCormick came to Bowdoin immediately after testifying in behalf of Dr. Miriam Van Waters at her removal proceedings. "The Van Waters case was good for Massachusetts because

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Lancaster Cites Merger Of Two College Stores

"It is extremely doubtful if the profits of the Moulton Union Store will exceed $250 a term in the future," Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, told the Student Council yesterday, "and the losses the book store is now taking make it seem likely that a merger of the two stores will be necessary."

Acting on the basis of Lancaster's statements, the Student Council withdrew its recommendation of February 22 that excess Union Committee funds be turned over to the Blanket Tax Fund.

Mr. Lancaster had met with the Student Council to clarify the position of the Union Committee and the management of the Union, to explain the problems of running the book store, Union store, dining service, and cafeteria, and to show briefly how the money involved in operation was being spent. After

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Kendrick To Hear Student Gripes

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will lead a special Political Forum discussion in the Moulton Union lounge April 12 at 7:00 p.m. on the topic "What Bowdoin expects of the Students".

During the question period following the Dean's remarks, undergraduates will have an opportunity to express their opinions on "What the Students Expect of Bowdoin".

The Political Forum is sponsoring this discussion at the suggestion of several students who are interested in defining the relationship between the student body and the faculty and administration.

Merton G. Henry '50, president of the Political Forum, will preside at the discussion which will be open to the faculty and undergraduates.

Fourteen Men To Vie For Parts At Commencement

A tentative list of Commencement speakers from whom the final speakers will be chosen has been drawn up according to Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

The list includes John P. Ashey, 2nd '50, Hartley C. Baxter, 2nd '48, Sherman B. Carpenter '49, Charles W. Carruthers '50, Keith Dowden '49, James B. Draper, Jr. '49, Basil J. Guy '47, Earl D. Hanson '47, John R. Hupper '50, Earle G. Ramsey '49, Forest H. Randall '49, Sherman D. Spector '50, Raymond S. Troubh '50, and Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47.

These men have been asked to submit a paper to the Commencement Committee before April 25, and they will appear before the committee on May 2 to read their parts. Four men plus an alternate will probably be chosen to compete for the Goodwin Commencement Prize, the annual income of a fund given by the Reverend Daniel R. Goodwin, D.D. of the class of 1832. The prize is awarded to the author of the best Commencement Part.

The committee judging the four speakers will be made up of one member from the faculty, the Board of Overseers, and the Board of Trustees, each of whom will be chosen by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The privilege of speaking at Commencement is an honor and a tradition at Bowdoin. Formerly trained by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, the Commencement speakers are now trained by Professor Rudolph Thayer.

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Plans For New Class Building Suggested By Faculty Group

By Bradford Henderson '52

The Faculty Classroom Building Committee has submitted to the college architect, McKim Meade and White of New York, their suggestions for the new classroom building to be erected on the Delta opposite Adams Hall, Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman of the committee announced in a recent interview.

The suggestions must be submitted to the building committee of the combined governing boards for approval before the architects can complete their design for the building. It is hoped that ground breaking ceremonies can be held at Commencement this spring.

Professor Cushing stated that the committee found the most serious deficiency in the college buildings was a lack of space for small classes numbering under 30, and a lack of office space for departments. Accordingly they recommend ten small rooms that could seat from 15 to 20 students and serve as departmental offices at the same time.

The committee found that there is a lack of larger classrooms holding up to 30 students and suggested that the building have four of these.

In order that the fourth floor of Adams Hall, which is unsatisfactory for classes, may be abandoned, the committee recommended that a large social science laboratory with 20 or more tables be included in the building for lab work in accounting and statistics.

Finally the committee has recommended the inclusion of a conference room, furnished in living-room style and seating up to 30, to be used by major groups, evening classes, and as a conference room.

Professor Cushing said that with the construction of the new classroom building and the new chemistry laboratory, a "chain-reaction" would take place, giving all departments, and especially music and biology which are now especially crowded, room to expand.

In addition to the new building, the college architects have suggested lowering the roof of Adams Hall, making it conform in height with the new building which is to be two stories high. The committee also suggested to the boards the construction of a subway under the road that leads from the Presidents' gateway and which will separate the two buildings.

In view of the importance of visual education, and as provision

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Cambridge Teams Debating Many U.S. Colleges

Tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall Merton G. Henry '50 and John R. Hupper '50 will defend the American Revolutionists leaving the British Empire when they meet English debaters Denzil K. Freeth and George W. Pattison of Cambridge University.

The Britons, making a month-long tour of this country, are one of the two teams that are debating American colleges and universities under the sponsorship of the International Institute for Education and the Committee on International Debating of the Speech Association of America. Debating Bates yesterday and Tufts tomorrow, Messrs. Freeth and Pattison started at Yale Thursday and after finishing up a total of ten college and university appearances in New England, they will proceed down the coast, debating all the way, and ending up at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, April 15. The other British team, which arrived together with the one appearing at Bowdoin on the Queen Mary on the fourteenth, is debating through the West.

Both Mr. Freeth and Mr. Pattison are members of the governing board of the famed Cambridge Union debating society. Mr. Freeth, unlike his colleague, has previously visited the United States. In 1945 he gained his commission and wings after graduating from an R.A.F. training school in Florida. By his own definition, "eccentric, individualistic, and independent". Mr. Pattison served seven and one half years during the war as a trooper in the Royal Dragoons.

Among topics which the Cambridge debaters will discuss on their tour are the Marshall Plan and economic planning. So well informed and so proficient in the art of debating are these Britons that they offer, in their communication sent out to the colleges and universities, to debate from one night to the next such vastly different motions as "Socialism is a step on the road to Communism" and "An immediate preventative war is sometimes sane policy".

Bowdoin previously debated Cambridge two years ago. Last year an Oxford University team was Bowdoin's international opponent.

Merton G. Henry, one of Bowdoin's two representatives, is president of the Political Forum, has participated in the Vermont Regional Tournament for the past two years, and last year in the state tournament. Bowdoin's other representative, John R. Hupper has also had experience in debating as he has used his rhetoric in the last two Vermont Regional Tournaments, in the state tournament, and in the Bradford Debates. He is

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Tallman Lectures Begin On April 6

Professor Estyn Evans' Tallman Foundation lectures on "Ireland and the Irish People", under the general heading of "A Study In Human Ecology", will be presented in three parts, the first to be given on Wednesday, April 6, and the other two on the following Wednesdays.

The first of these is on the subject of the "Land As Nature Made It". This will give a fairly comprehensive account of the country, its topography, climate, wildlife — all its physical characteristics in relation to the rest of Europe.

Next comes "How the People Made the Land", a summary of Irish archeology and history from the prehistoric period to the time of the Celtic and later invasions.

The final lecture, "How The Land Made the People", will show the relation of the Irish race to the land. It will include something on the towns and government of Ireland and will end with an account of Irish partition and the role of Irishmen overseas.

All three lectures will be illustrated with slides and will be given in the Moulton Union, beginning at 8:15 p.m. on succeeding Wednesdays.

An Effective Student Judiciary Needs Active Campus Support

Although the original judiciary plan presented by the Student Council was far from being ideal, a strong and concerted effort should be launched on the part of the undergraduates to perfect such a plan. The opportunity exists at present for some form of student voice in disciplinary matters which previously have been entirely within the "might, majesty, dominion and power" of the faculty Administrative Committee.

This committee has stressed "when the undergraduates show that they are willing to assume some of the duties which now go to the faculty Administrative Committee, that committee, and the faculty as a whole should certainly be willing to grant the students disposal of some of the cases themselves." That's a large order. Nevertheless, we may assume that unless some effort is shown by the students in some form of judiciary to work in cooperation with the faculty, the chance of a stronger voice in undergraduate affairs will stand the chance of being eliminated.

It is not our purpose at this time to argue over details of the first Student Council judiciary proposal. Much time and effort are needed to establish such a plan. The time and effort, however, seem to be limited within the Council. In order to realize a student judiciary more time and effort needs to be exerted outside of the Student Council's weekly meeting. Instead of sitting back and "letting George do it," the undergraduates and their Council representatives would do well to at least express some opinion on the matter. It is only when a body like the Student Council obtains interested and constructive opinion that it can act in accordance with that opinion.

The Student Council this year has been the most active one since the War. During that time it has come a long ways in the direction of becoming an effective organization. Many scoffed at the Council's proposal to "coordinate" undergraduate social life when the plan was first presented. On the other hand, after being put into operation last weekend, few will argue that the plan was unsuccessful.

Without strong support of the Student Council on the part of the undergraduates in such matters as a judiciary, that organization will lose its effectiveness. Contrary to some misguided conception, the Student Council does have the interests of the students at heart. The Council at present is at a critical stage. If it fails to establish a working judiciary, which carries with it student responsibility, the position of any effective student government at Bowdoin will be questionable.

The opportunity is here. The faculty has given sanction in principle to a responsible student judiciary. All that needs to be done rests in the hands of the undergraduates, working through the Student Council.

Welcome Cambridge Debaters

Tonight's debate in Memorial Hall against Cambridge University on the question of whether it would have been better for mankind if the American Revolutionists had stopped stort of leaving the British Empire, should prove to be a lively turn from what seems to many to be the most dull and boring of all sports. Naturally the line up will be Americans for America, in contrast to past years when the teams were made up of one from each country.

After arguing the weighty subject of whether an immediate preventive war is sometimes a sane policy at Bates last night, this evening's tussel of wits should be quite spirited. It is highly improbable that all the delicate, profound logic necessary in debating such weighty subjects as preventative wars, federal world governments, and the like will play a major role. Keeping in mind that the Civil War is still being hotly disputed, the thought of going back to the days of Boston tea parties, "give me liberty or give me death," and "don't shoot until you see the white of their eyes," will be welcome relief.

According to Professor Evans the American college is quite unlike those in the British Isles. Today's weather should at least make the two gentlemen from Cambridge University feel at home.

Undergraduates rallying to the cry of "The British are coming," and charging up the steps of Memorial Hall may not witness a contest as hotly disputed as the Revolutionary War but a lively contest of wits. So long as the Union Jack isn't placed on the Delta and Massachusetts Hall isn't sacked and burned we extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Freeth and Mr. Pattison of Cambridge University, England.

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Arnold Buld, War Orphan, Adopted By Fraternities

Arnold Buld, an 11 year old Dutch war orphan, has been adopted by Bowdoin College for this school year.

Both Arnold's parents died during the last war. His father, a merchant, was seized by the Germans for his political activity and sent to a concentration camp where he died in December of 1942. His mother died in February of the following year as the result of wartime privations and the shock and grief of her husband's death.

When the parents died, their home was broken up and the children had to find shelter with friends and relatives or wherever they could. Arnold was taken by family friends, but since their income was scarcely sufficient for their own needs, things were extremely difficult for all of them.

Arnold, a Boy Scout and a member of the Dutch Reformed Church has, therefore, know only insecurity, want, fear, and sadness. Through The Foster Parent's Plan and Bowdoin's adoption, Arnold receives food, clothing, medical care and is enabled to attend school. To supplement this, his benefactor is given a small cash grant toward Arnold's home needs.

Arnold is the second of Bowdoin's war orphan adoptions. Last year Mario, a little Italian boy, was aided in this way. This plan is sponsored by the fraternities on a monthly basis.

Prison Reform

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the people there have been given a thorough education as to what good prison systems are," he said. He said that the attempt to remove Dr. Van Waters was the result of a "clash between ideologys". Those who prosecuted her were not in sympathy with the reforms which Dr. Van Waters was trying to institute at Framingham.

Mr. MacCormick described how he became interested in prison work immediately after leaving Bowdoin. Collecting information for Paul Douglass, now Democratic Senator from Illinois, he served a voluntary sentence at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston. That experience, coupled with another voluntary sentence served in the Portsmouth Naval Prison during World War I, decided him on his career.

During World War II he served on a clemency board reviewing Court Martial convictions. He stated that the board had restored half of the 82,000 cases brought before it to active duty, and that most of the sentences had been reduced to around five years.

Answering his own question "What are prisons like?", he stated that his survey of last year had found that the country had good, bad, and mediocre prisons with the last in the "great majority". Citing Texas and Alabama as examples of bad prison systems, he said that extremes of laxity and severity, gambling, perversions, and privilege characterized these "bad" systems.

Indiana has a mediocre prison system as does New York, where the two extremes of bad and good are mixed.

The two best prison systems in the country are those of California, where schools, psychiatrists, libraries, and other opportunities for rehabilitation are available to the prisoners, and the Federal Penitentiary System, he stated. He cited these last two prison systems as examples of what can be done as a result of good prison work.

Listing reforms necessary to improve the country's crime record, he mentioned better enforcement and enlarged and improved prison systems with personnel free from politics. He estimated that of every one hundred offenses committed only 19 are prosecuted and only 14 convictions result.

"As I said of Framingham, what is needed is a climate of kindliness and understanding coupled with good techniques," he concluded.

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McIntire, Bowdoin Bursar, Elected Brunswick Selectman

By Charles W. Lovejoy Jr. '50

In spite of the fact that Bowdoin has been called by some unknown scribe " A Hot-bed of Conservatism", there are many men and women associated with the college who take an active interest in politics, especially on the level of town government.

Recently your reporter, testing the ever-shifting tides of political fortune, interviewed one of Brunswick's new selectmen, who by coincidence is also the Bursar of the college, Mr. Glenn R. McIntire, '25.

Mr. McIntire was elected to the position under a new system whereby the Town of Brunswick has five selectmen and a town manager instead of the three selectmen who were formerly responsible for the administration of town affairs. Mr. McIntire is not new to the field of public office. In 1927 he served in the Maine Legislature as representative from the Norway district of Oxford County. More recently, he has been a member of the Finance Committee of Brunswick and a trustee of the Nathanial Davis Trust Fund, a $60,000 bequest, the income of which is used in the furtherance of civic and recreational facilities for the town.

Trudging over to the library, your reporter interviewed another member of the faculty who is connected with town government, Professor Herbert R. Brown. Mr. Brown has been a member of the town Finance Committee for the past 10 years with his special province the monetary problems of the Police and Fire Departments. At the recent town meeting he had the very important responsibility of speaking for the Finance Committee on all measures involving appropriations, since Mr. John Baxter, '16, chairman of the committee, was absent on business in California.

In the course of the interview, Mr. Brown told your reporter of other members of the Bowdoin family who are active in civic affairs here in Brunswick. Hon. Edward W. Wheeler, '98 LL.D., '39 (honorable) has been moderator of the Brunswick Town Meeting for forty-eight years, a record unequaled anywhere in New England. The moderator of a town meeting holds a key position in government, since he may direct and control debate all through the meeting.

Hon. Clement F. Robinson, '03, has been appointed a member of the Finance Committee for next year as has Mrs. Ruth B. Kirkland, wife of Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History. Mr. Robinson, in addition to his recent appointment, has long been unofficial legal advisor to the town.

Others who are serving with various units of local government include Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, on the Recreation Committee, and Mrs. William C. Root, wife of Professor Root of the Chemistry Department, member of the Finance Committee.

Science, Sympathy

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Mr. MacCormick said that his interest in penology started when he was an undergraduate at Bowdoin. A member of the graduating class of 1915, he delivered an address at Commencement on Prison Reform. Soon thereafter he entered the Maine state prison at Thomaston as a voluntary prisoner. This was accomplished through the aid of Paul H. Douglass '13, now Senator from Illinois, who was then interested in writing a book on prisons. None of the prisoners and few of the officials knew that he was not a prisoner. A week later Mr. MacCormick left the prison, the third person ever to have undertaken an experiment of this kind.

He returned to Bowdoin to serve a year on the faculty before the outbreak of the first World War. Entering the Navy he served as Executive Officer of the naval prison at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He recollects that the idea of restoring prisoners to active duty, a practice which was in its initial stages then, was thought to be extremely radical, but that during the second World War it was an accepted procedure.

Serving as Alumni Secretary after 1921, Mr. MacCormick was frequently away on prison surveys throughout the country. While on sabbatical in 1927-28, he surveyed all the prisons in the country.

He served as Assistant Director of the federal prisons system from 1929 to 1934, and from 1934 to 1940 as Commissioner of Correction for New York City, in which position he started the cleaning up of the Welfare Island Penitentiary.

During the war he served as chief consultant on military prisons and related problems, and rehabilitation centers established both in this country and overseas to train prisoners for restoration to active duty or discharge. Psychiatrists were used in this work, and it is interesting to note that 85% of the prisoners made good. He has also served as chairman of the Army's parole board, and vice-chairman of the Clemency Board which surveyed the sentences of 35,000 general court martial cases.

In answer to a question regarding the army court martial system, Mr. MacCormick stated that it needed some changes. Since 1940 he has been Executive Director of the Osborne Association. He spoke at Bowdoin under the auspices of the Delta Upsilon Lectureship.

Informal Session

[Continued From Page 1]

Concerning the recent hearing of Dr. Van Waters of the Women's Reformatory in Framingham, Massachusetts, Mr. MacCormick said that although she does have an inmates council, it resembles a student council rather than a system of self-government. "Her strength", he went on to say, "lies in the fact that she retains a psychologist to study the inmates and classify each case." He dispelled any suspicions that any one might have had that there was some hidden meaning behind the attempted dismissal. "Her trouble was that she was in a conservative state", he added, "and I guess some people just couldn't take it."

After the recording had been made a discussion open only to members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held during which Mr. MacCormick related some of his more personal experiences with prisoners and prison problems. With the humor and enthusiasm that marked his lecture, he inspired interest such as many professors find impossible to arouse. Finally, in order to give Mr. MacCormick a chance to get some rest, the discussion group broke up.

Among those present at the open-house were President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, former Dean Paul Nixon, as well as a great many faculty members and their wives. Many alumni were also in attendance.

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Marriage Problems Subject Of Talk By Johnson

"A minister who marries people must know what a Christian marriage is"; said the Reverend Bradford Johnson, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in an address to the Bowdoin Christian Association Monday evening.

In an attempt to answer the question "What does Christian marriage mean?", Mr. Johnson said that the church solemnized the marriage ceremony, which otherwise is under the control of civil law. Citing a case from among the 15 couples which he has married in the four years of his ministry, Mr. Johnson pointed out that the woman didn't want to be married and that after discussion she wasn't up to the job. "Thus a church marriage isn't entered into in 45 minutes before a bus leaves", he said.

A church marriage, Mr. Johnson continued, is merely a witness of the union through Christ and God of a man and woman, while a Christian marriage symbolizes the union between Christ and the church.

In his second point Mr. Johnson said that the marriage vows express the will of the couple to renounce all other allegiances, and to form their own lives together for better or worse for the rest of their lives. "Marriage isn't entered into in the Hollywood spirit", he said.

The most important part of the service, according to Mr. Johnson is immediately after the vows when the couple and the congregation join in repeating the Lord's Prayer. He said that the prayer then took on a new meaning for the couple, a meaning that must help the couple to keep the vows.

"Rudderless Ship"

[Continued From Page 1]

told her he was drawing a picture of God, she told him that no one knows what God looks like. The small boy said, "Well, they will when I finish". Mr. Vernon pointed out that at least he, the small boy, was willing to begin believing somewhere.

Dr. Vernon was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Bates College in 1923. He was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and after private secondary schooling in Iowa, he attended Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan from which he graduated in the class of 1913. Before his Lewiston pastorate he had churches in Cincinnati and Wilmington, Ohio, and Alexandria, Virginia. He now is in semi-retirement with his somewhat less demanding church in Poland.

Store Merger

[Continued from Page 1]

giving the history of the set-up of the various Moulton Union ventures, he showed that what had been quite lucrative when the College was larger and was constituted mainly of veterans was in no sense a long-run money-maker.

The Council suggested that information concerning the workings of the Moulton Union store and the book store, now rather vague in the minds of most students, be clarified and more widely spread. Mr. Lancaster pointed out that members of the Union Committee had been given all this information, but that it was their function to bring it to their houses. He agreed that a written explanation would be helpful, and agreed to draw one up.

A committee consisting of Gerald N. McCarty '50, chairman, M. Robert Grover '49, and Archibald M. Howe '50 was appointed to investigate further the possibility of establishment of a student judiciary committee. As Council president Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 pointed out, the findings of such a committee, if to be effective, should need the support of far more than a simple majority of the students.

English Colleges

[Continued from Page 1]

tion" is given to all British universities through a committee composed of representatives from the various schools. Each university has complete control over spending its share, and is responsible for making it last the appointed time.

Students are "Freshmen" their first year in higher education, but after that merely undergraduates. There is no system of grades used, each student being responsible for keeping up his own progress until his final examinations. Once each year all university pupils shake off their inhibitons and stage a "Mardi Gras", climaxed by a mammouth parade on Rag Day, before they settle down for another year.

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Edholm Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

Edholm continued, it became gradually more and more popular until by 1948 the chief objections were that it was not wide enough in scope to cover workers' families and hospitalization.

Ever since the beginning of World War II various discussions have been held to determine how this plan could be best improved. The Beveridge Report clearly stated the main causes of want in the country and suggested how medical care could be coordinated. There was extremely little opposition to the basic idea, nearly all criticism being leveled at various details. Churchill's coalition started work on putting the universal health system into effect, but was replaced by the present Labor Government before it could finish the work. This Labor group, however, has brought the task to completion and The Universal Health Plan went into effect last year.

Dr. Edholm stated that about 87% of the doctors and 95% of the people in England subscribe to the plan. Although medical care is available to everyone, the citizens are still permitted to go to the doctor of their choice as long as he is subscribing to the plan. A need for more doctors has been sharply outlined, and most of the doctors in England today are gravely burdened with far too much work. However, this same overwork for the medical men also reveals the great need for a plan of this sort, and is one of the strongest arguments for those favoring the plan and the system it upholds.

"Twelfth Night"

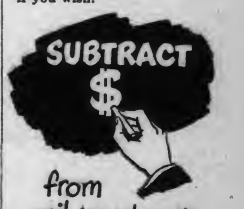
[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Quinby's offer of aid from the Masque and Gown was the first to be received by the Town Building Committee. Since the Masque and Gown used the town hall as its stage from 1904 until 1914 it seemed appropriate that the dramatic club should be the first to contribute. Students will not be admitted to this performance on their blanket tax cards.



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McClelland's

POLAR BEARINGS

Out With The Old And In With The New

A good many people will read with relief that this is the last of McClelland's Polar Bearings. The next issue will mark the formal debut of our successor, Hebron Adams, on the firing line. A fresh viewpoint on Bowdoin sports won't hurt at all, and it will be without regrets to say the least that yours truly steps down from a job that wins few friends. To be honest with oneself above all else should, we believe, be the aim of any writer, sports or otherwise, and Mr. Adams will find that to do this and remain on good terms with everyone is impossible.

Maybe we of the college should merely count our blessings and refrain from criticism. But not entirely in agreement with this point of view, our personal hope has been that our criticism might in some small way lead in the end to an increase in these blessings. There is always room for improvement. Complete satisfaction can be dangerous!

In the last four years Bowdoin has made great strides. The quality of every team has improved immensely. Improvements have been made on existing facilities, and new facilities especially for the hockey team are awaited. Adam Walsh, who needs to take his hat off to nobody as a football coach, returned from a short but extremely successful stay in the professional ranks; an experienced baseball and hockey coach, Danny MacFayden, has come onto the scene. Two former athletic greats, Frank Sabasteanski and Ed Coombs have joined the staff, and Jack Magee, Bob Miller, and Dinny Shay are still hale and hearty. This is an impressive coaching line-up! Few if any colleges do better, and we hope in the near future the athletic budget will permit the only real hole to be filled, thus completing the picture.

While Bowdoin is so blessed with the greatest variety of major sports of any college in the state we must guard an overall superiority and at the same time strengthen weak-points. The long excursions taken by teams representing Colby should be examined and the advisability of installing a similar plan here considered. Certainly the Colby basketball team that mopped up everything in Maine after its western invasion was a vastly improved one. How the baseball team will fare without outdoor work is another thing. We do believe another week could be added to the football season enabling Bowdoin to engage some team outside the New England area and in so doing help spread the name of the college.

In these past few years the schedules in the other major sports have been made substantially more enticing and it is hoped that this trend will spread to those mentioned above. We believe that the immediate inclusion of new sports into the regular program should be carefully considered also. A contracting enrollment plus an expanded athletic program might be disastrous. Advocates of wrestling have made a strong and able plea. Perhaps this sport could be added to the list without any great strain, but as for soccer and lacrosse we do not think a college of 750 men could manage them financially or otherwise.

The University of Maine is now conducting basketball sessions for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who did not play for University teams this winter in an effort to spot hidden material. We advocated a similar plan at Bowdoin two years ago. The fact that other schools employ it indicates some merit, and if the state university ever fully utilizes its full potential in athletics, Bowdoin, with one quarter as many men, will be in for rough sledding.

Finally we hope the all too prevalent practice of putting fraternity ahead of college will diminish. The fact that the athletic Department had to invest in trophies to promote participation in college sports is regrettable, but the department realizes the existing situation and the new program is a step toward its correction. The students should not need such an incentive!

We have been called the worst menace to enter Bowdoin in 10 years, and disloyal to the college. Our first thought has always been of the college and that it is bigger than anyone in it. We believe Bowdoin's athletic program to be essentially a fine one but nothing is perfect, and it has been our wish the past two and a half years to point out some imperfections and to offer suggestions that might lead to their correction. Perhaps we have neglected the propagandizing of Bowdoin sports, but we feel the many good points are obvious and that their virtues are extolled throughout the rest of the page. And so on to Mr. Adams. I hope you are as interested in what he has to say as we are.

Cambridge Debate

[*Continued from Page 1*]

now the President of the Zeta Psi, while last semester he was president of the Student Council. Professor Albert R. Thayer, coach of the Debating Council and, who is aiding the Bowdoin speakers to construct their arguments, was vice president last year and has been elected president this year of the New England Speech Association.

Former Dean Paul Nixon is presiding over the debate, upon which there will be no decision, as this debate is an exhibition rather than an actual contest. This debate is open to the public without charge.

Winter Sports' Lettermen Elect Captains

Forty-Three Men Win Varsity "B"s In Winter Sports

Forty-three men earned their varsity letters in the 1948-49 winter season, while nineteen others received minor letters and eighty-six won numerals, the Athletic Office announced recently.

Varsity letters in basketball were awarded to James F. Connolly, Lawrence F. Deane, Curtis M. Foster, George W. Hickey, Thomas Lewis, Richard Pandora, Robert W. Speirs, John L. Tyrer, Norman A. Hubley, William H. Prentiss, and William B. Gager, manager.

Among those who received their numerals in basketball were Bernard C. Brown, Rudolph J. Hikel, Charles A. Kerr, Edward J. Legere, William C. Rogers, James H. Sibson, Harold M. Sewall.

Adrian L. Asherman, Charles J. Bennett, Jr., Raymond G. Bizzar, Arthur P. Bishop, Donald A. Carman, Clifford A. Clark, William P. Cockburn, Hugh P. Costello, Charles M. Ericson, Richard A. Hall, Knute R. Holmsen, John L. Ivers, Rogers W. Johnson.

Merle R. Jordan, Andrew G. Lano, Norman A. Lebel, Warren F. Millard, Jr., Richard E. Swann, William H. Whiting, Jr., David H. Woodruff, Robert W. Wray, and assistant managers William C. Brooks, John D. Davis, Robert N. Johnson, and Wallace A. Wing.

Varsity awards in hockey were made to Richard Archibald, Peter Arnold, Ralph M. Atwood, Arthur R. Bonzagni, Richard W. Blanchard, Robert B. Crockford, James V. Decker, Gerard R. Forgues, Samuel W. Fleming.

James L. Fife, Chester E. Homer, Francis A. King, Vincent C. Lanigan, Laurence D. Norton, Stephen J. Packard, James R. Pierre, Carson Stanwood, and David W. Garland, manager.

Numerals in hockey were received by Dwight P. Beedy, William M. Bagley, William H. Hazen, Prentice Hill, James T. Keefe, Richard H. Kingman, John Marino, Richard F. McCusker.

Burton A. Nault, Warren R. Ross, John K. Seates, Robert K. Stafford, John H. Topham, William W. Waters, Kenneth N. Wells, and James D. Murtha, assistant manager.

Varsity swimming letters were won by George A. Braswell, Jr., Leonard T. Gath, Jr., Peter O. Grant, Douglas R. Hill, William W. Ingraham, Jr., Earl R. Lorenz, Jr., Robert G. McGowan, John W. Mitchell, Anthony J. Soltysiak, Clavin V. Vanderbeek, Jr., Peter S. Van Voast, David D. Wilson, Emerson G. Zeitler, and John F. Gustafson, manager.

Swimming numerals were awarded to Claude B. Bonang, Steve Brodie, Woodbridge B. Brown, Leon T. Buker, William S. Burnham, Richard Y. Coombs, Lawrence H. Colwell, David H. Dye, Keith W. Harrison, Irving D. Humphrey, Josiah P. Huntoon, Jr.

William W. Ingraham, William Knights, Edward J. McCluskey, Jr., Robert F. McGrath, John-Robin Munzer, James K. Nelson, John F. Noxon, Peter K. Race, Donelli, John W. Cooper, and Bryan A. Poynton.

Robert R. Strang, Bruce S. Tornquist, Gilbert M. Wishart, and assistant managers William B. Arnold, John J. Bonardelli, John W. Cooper, and Bryan A. Poynton.

Minor letters in fencing were won by Eugene S. Boyd, George M. Fox, H. Bradford Henderson, Robert C. Hitchcock, Thompson M. Little, Duane C. Phillips, T. Lawrance Ray, John J. Shinner, David Swordike, and Robert D. Wedemeyer, while Donald D. Dennis and Ivy R. Blake received numerals.

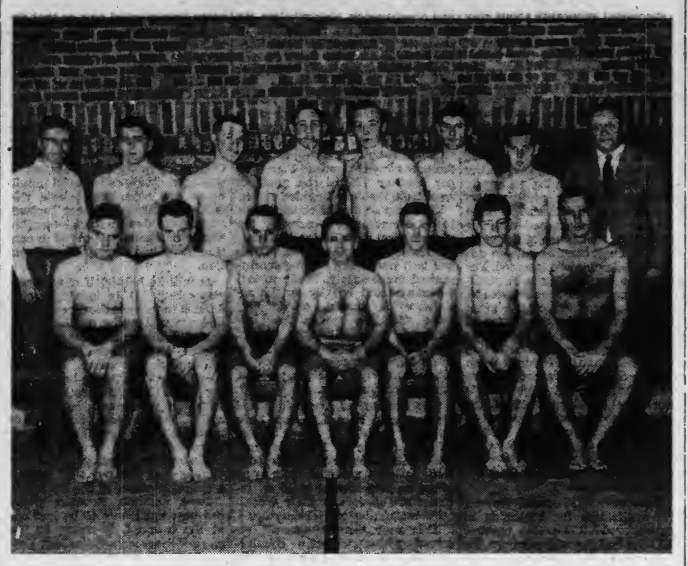
Rifle team letters were awarded to Thomas W. Atwood, Arthur D. Bets, Roger N. Boyd, Lawrence D. Clark, Jr., Donald E. Hare, Kenneth J. Monty, William B. Skelton, Robert W. Waugh, and William H. White. Rifle team numerals were awarded to Arnold Y. Byrnes, Edwin H. Sampie, Evans P. Scotland, Jr., Owen P. Stearns, and Hubbard Tufts.

Commencement Parts

[*Continued from Page 1*]

Other members of the Commencement Committee in addition to Professor Helmreich include Dr. Robert M. MacNair, Dr. Robert W. Rafuse, Professor Dan E. Christie, and Mr. Lawrence Barrett.

"Unbeaten, Untied, Unheard Of?"



Merrill Studio

BOB MILLER'S POWERFUL SWIMMING TEAM ended the 1948-49 season untied, and undefeated in dual competition. Front row, left to right: Williams, Ingraham, Co-captain Soltysiak, Co-captain Gath, Grant, VanVost, and Loomer. Back row, left to right: Manager Gustafson, McGowan, Zeitler, Hill, Vanderbeek, Mitchell, Erswell, and Coach Miller.

Spring Sports Schedule Shows Plenty of Action for All Teams

Bowdoin's baseball squad will officially open its season in mid-April, while the golf, tennis, and outdoor track team will begin operations a week or two later, according to the recently released spring sports schedule.

The varsity pastimers will play an 18 game slate, while the javyees will face eleven opponents. The golf team lists nine matches and a tournament, while the tennis team has scheduled eight matches and a tournament. The varsity outdoor track squad will run in six meets, while the frosh thinclads have five meets slated.

Baseball

Varsity

April 16 — Maine (exhibition)
19 — Bates (exhibition)
23 — at Colby (exhibition)
27 — at Wesleyan
28 — at Amherst
29 — at Williams
30 — at MIT
May 3 — New England
6 — at Colby
7 — Tufts
10 — Bates
12 — New Hampshire
14 — Dow Field
18 — Colby
21 — at New Hampshire
25 — at Bates
28 — Maine

Jayvee

April 15 — Westbrook
18 — Deering
20 — South Portland
23 — Hebron
26 — open
28 — Brunswick
30 — Coburn
May 4 — Fryeburg
11 — at Exeter
13 — Maine Annex
17 — at MCI
23 — Bridgton

Outdoor Track

Varsity

April 23 — Vermont
30 — Tufts
May 7 — at Boston College
14 — at State Meet (Lewiston)
21 — New Englands (Cambridge)
27-28 — at ICAA (New York)

Frosh

April 22 — Deering
27 — Lewiston
May 4 — Edward Little (pending)
11 — at Exeter
17 — South Portland

Golf

April 27 — at Wesleyan
28 — at Amherst
29 — at Williams
30 — at Harvard
May 5 — Rhode Island (pending)
7 — Tufts
11 — at Bates
13 — at Colby
26 — at State Tournament (Augusta)
26 — Maine

Tennis

April 27 — at Wesleyan
28 — at Amherst
29 — at Williams
May 6 — at Harvard
7 — Tufts
11 — at Bates
13 — Colby
23-24 — State Tournament (Bates)
26 — Maine

Bowdoin Plan at Penn.

[*Continued From Page 1*]

University, and the former included a letter addressed to the editor of the ORIENT in which he declared that when he saw Bowdoin in the headlines, he "had to cut it out".

Word has also been received recently that the Bowdoin Plan is being considered at Cornell University.

April Marks Start Of Spring Sports

While winter and spring stage their annual battle for March supremacy outside, Danny MacFayden's baseball hopefuls remain confined within the four walls of the Hyde Cage as the workouts enter their fourth week, all without benefit of sunshine.

Endowed with a sturdy nucleus of veterans and numerous promising candidates who served their apprenticeship on the junior varsity nine last year, the former major league pitcher and his assistant, Ed Coombs, eagerly await the balmy days that will permit the trek to Pickard Field and the subsequent pruning and division of the how unwieldly squad into varsity and jayvee divisions.

To facilitate the smoother working of the indoor drills MacFayden has the battery candidates, who are two weeks longer on work than the rest of the squad, reporting in two sections, 10-12 a.m. and 4-5 p.m., while the outfielders work from 2-3 p.m. and the infielders from 3-4 p.m.

Lloyd MacDonald and Bernie Johnson, pitching mainstays a year ago, still lead the list in that department. Bill Silsby who compiled an impressive record as spot chucker is expected to divide his time between the mound and an infield post. Don Reimer, left-handed hitting first baseman evidently has the gateway position clinched, while Captain Jack Feehan seems assured of his short stop berth. The rest of the line-up is still wide open with highly regarded operatives involved in the fight for every one.

Pandora, Connolly, Hill, Fife Named Team Heads

Doug Hill, New England Champion in both 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, was elected Captain of the 1949-50 varsity swimming team at a recent meeting of lettermen, while Jim Fife was named to lead next year's hockey team, and Dick Pandora and Sid Connolly were elected co-captains of the basketball team at meetings of those squads.

Hill, in his first year as a varsity performer, emerged as the standout of a star-studded array that went through its dual meet schedule without a defeat. Prior to the New Englands Hill won five straight in the 50 and also went unbeaten in the century, taking six in a row. Besides his individual feats, which included a 23.7 clocking in the 50 and 53.7 timing in the 100, the natators' captain-elect swam on Bowdoin's record breaking 400 yard relay team. He succeeds co-captains Lenny Gath and Tony Soltysiak.

A letterman in three sports, Fife has been an outstanding defense man for the past two seasons, doing an ironman stint this year as he performed as a forward in addition to his backline duties. Considered to be the backbone of the sextet's defensive alignment, he also wound up third in scoring with 10 points. Fife's other letters were awarded in football and baseball. In the former he was named to the second all New England team at a guard position. He takes over from Dick Archibald as leader of Bowdoin's icemen.

The new basketball co-captains, Connolly and Pandora, a pair of sharpshooting forwards, have been the leader and runner-up respectively in the team's seasonal scoring totals for the last two years and are expected to lead next year's hoopsters still further along the path to basketball recognition in state and New England circles. They succeed this year's leader, Bobby Speirs.

Psi U's Chi Psi's Lead In Varsity Sport Cup Race

Psi Upsilon holds a three point lead over second-place Chi Psi as the race for the Athletic Department Trophy for Participation in Varsity Sports enters the final phase of competition, the two major and two minor sports that comprise the spring sports program, according to a recently issued bulletin.

The leaders' 49 point total is only seven more than fifth-ranking Zeta Psi, however, and any one of the top quintet could emerge the ultimate winner in this the first year of competition for the handsome trophies that will go to the top three houses in the final ranking.

Two fraternities scored in the six sports tabulated to date, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon. The Psi U's led in rifle with 7 points and tied the Zetes for the zenith in basketball with 10 markers. Sigma Nu led in football with 26 while the T.D.'s paced the pack in hockey with 13, and the Dekes led in swimming with 15. Although finishing next to last, the A.T.O.'s led in fencing with 6 points.

The point system adopted by the Athletic Department on August 4, 1948 awards 3 points for varsity letters in baseball, basketball, hockey, football, swimming, and track, including managers' letters in these sports. Two points are given for all other letters and for assistant managers' numerals in baseball, basketball, football, hockey, swimming, and track. One point is awarded for all other numerals.

McNealus Second In East Ski Race

Joe McNealus put a feather in the cap of the Bowdoin Ski Club as well as scoring a great personal triumph by placing second in the U. S. Eastern giant slalom championship race at Cannon Mountain, Franconia N. H. last Sunday.

Despite a fall which cost him at least three seconds, McNealus' time of 2:11.1 was only one second behind Middlebury's captain and veteran ace Don Henderson.

The course of 59 gates set up on the Taft slalom and Upper Hardscrabble trails, 1.4 miles in length, with a vertical drop of 1800 feet was virtually a controlled downhill race, calling for extreme endurance and skill. The trickiest gates were set on the lower half-mile where the racers' legs, already tired, would receive a maximum of punishment.

Other racers representing Bowdoin were Chris Langaard, timed at 2:34.8, Lawrence Burke, timed at 3:04.0, and Bruce White who was forced to drop out when his ski was ripped off in a spill.

The first six in the men's championship were:

Don Henderson — Middlebury	2:10.1
Joe McNealus — Bowdoin	2:11.1
Colin Stewart — Dartmouth	2:12.8
John Caldwell — Dartmouth	2:14.8
Pete Courtney — Hochrebirge, S. C.	2:15.0
Tor Arneberg — Dartmouth	2:15.0

White Key Host To Jeff Frat, Profs

The Kappa Sigs of Bowdoin and the Amherst Betas shared the honors at the first Tri-College Intefraternity basketball and volleyball meet here last Saturday as Williams, the third member, failed to arrive.

The Beta cagers rolled over Sigma Nu of Bowdoin, 44-26, after breaking up a tight game late in the third period. The visitors ran up a quick 10-0 lead and continued to hold a 12-6 edge at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, Al Tobey of Sigma Nu sparked a drive that tied the score at 17 all late in the frame, but a last second Beta basket gave the visitors a 19-17 halftime margin. The Amherst five began to pull ahead in the third frame, as they led 29-23 at the three-quarter mark, and held Sigma Nu to three points in the last period while netting 15.

Lanky Jim Glenn paced the Betas with 13 points and Till Daniels seconded him with 12 markers, while Al Tobey's eight points led the Sigma Nu scoring.

Kappa Sigma's volleyball team experienced little difficulty as they downed the Amherst faculty in three games by scores of 15-8, 15-11, and 15-2. The Kappa Sigs be-

[*Continued on Page 4*]



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ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
with
Errol Flynn - Viveca Lindfors
also
News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 27-28-29
WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
with
Bobby Driscoll - Beula Bondi
also
News Short Subject

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 30-31
BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR
with
Pat O'Brien - Robert Ryan
Barbara Hale
also
News Short Subject

Fri.-Sat. April 1-2
THE DARK PAST
with
William Holden - Lee J. Cobb
also
News Short Subject

Director Hubert R. Shaw '36 Discusses Admission Policy

Reprinted from the February 1949 "Alumnus"

How Does A Boy Enter Bowdoin?

This question is probably asked most frequently of the Director of Admissions and his assistant. In June, however, it is all too often reworded to ask, "Why Didn't My Boy Get Into Bowdoin?" It is then that the Director of Admissions wishes Alexander Graham Bell had never invented his diabolical machine. For June is the beginning of the open season on Directors of Admissions who, contrary to popular belief, are interested in obtaining the best possible candidates for their own colleges.

"Why wasn't Johnny Smith admitted last year?", Individual situations vary too much to permit here an answer which will fit all cases. But it is hoped that the following comment on admission procedures will give alumni a clearer understanding of the problem and something of a guide in their efforts to help meet that problem.

Obviously, the Admissions staff cannot control all the factors which are involved when boys seek admission to Bowdoin, but we are definitely aware of our responsibility to the College, to schools, to alumni and to prospective candidates. It is our aim to obtain the best student body possible and to develop and maintain the most cordial relations between Bowdoin and all who are concerned with the problem of admission to the College.

Procedure

There is nothing intentionally mysterious in our practices. The steps to be taken in applying for admission are reduced to a minimum from an operational point of view. Yet we try to obtain the maximum information about each candidate. Admission is based on school grades at the certifying level, College Entrance Examination Board tests, the candidate's participation in the activities of his school and community, upon recommendation of school officials; and whenever possible, relatives and friends who are Bowdoin alumni. Other factors being equal, preference is given to candidates who are sons of alumni. As soon as possible a candidate is informed concerning his chance for admission. If he is obviously a desirable candidate he will be encouraged. If disqualifying factors are apparent, the candidate is advised at once that his chance for admission is poor or absolutely negligible There is always a group of candidates whose qualifications are not clear-cut until they are compared with other boys of similar caliber. It is impossible to make a fair selection of successful candidates from this group until all grades, test results and other data are known in May.

Usually, the first contact with a prospective student is made by his requesting a catalogue and application blank. Only one application form is used. It should be filed at the Admissions office by the proper official at the boy's school. No fee need accompany this form. Application for admission should be made early in the candidate's senior year and certainly no later than March 15 of the year in which he wishes to enter Bowdoin. Incidentally, no preference is given to a candidate who files his application earlier than his senior year. We are glad, however, to receive an early preliminary application. It is a helpful indication of an interest in Bowdoin that we like.

Upon receipt of the application, acknowledgement is sent to the candidate and his school along with a schedule of procedure to be followed for the remainder of the application period. On the basis of his record as shown in the transcript of his mid-year grades the candidate is advised specifically about the College Entrance Examination Board tests which he should take. The present practice is to require the College Entrance Examination Board **Scholastic Aptitude** Test for all candidates. Applicants must take College Entrance Examination Board **Achievement** Tests only if their school records show results which do not certify them for admission. These tests are usually taken in April of the senior year although, in some cases, results of tests taken at an earlier date may be offered as evidence of ability.

The College Board test results reach us about May 1, and we try to send Certificates of Admission to successful applicants about May 20. The admission fee of $25 must be remitted within thirty days of the date of receipt of the Certificate of Admission if the candidate plans to attend Bowdoin. Before the end of May, the Director notifies unsuccessful candidates and states specifically the reasons for denying them admision.

From the foregoing, it can be seen that there are periods during which there is nothing to report to candidates. If this is fully understood by the candidate and by those who are most concerned with his application, then much of the anxiety that characterizes college admission today may be lessened. For example a boy applies in September; his application is acknowleged, and he is informed of the steps which are to follow. Except for an interview either at the school or at the College, no further action can be taken until February when a transcript of his school grades is obtained. On the basis of this record the boy is advised of the College Board tests to be taken in April and, in many cases, told of his chance for admission. When the results of the Board tests are received, about May 1, the final decision is rendered.

There were 1,488 candidates who filed application for admission in September 1948. Of this number 1,350 applied for admission to the freshman class. There were only 176 available places to be filled.

This year there is a noticeable decrease in the number of applicants but the situation is still rather difficult. Alumni are reminded that the Governing Boards set a tentative undergraduate enrollment total of 895 for September 1949 and 750 for September 1950. Another stipulation is that the number of all new men to be admitted in each of these years be limited to 175. This latter ruling means that few who wish to transfer to Bowdoin with upper class standing will be able to do so. Virtually all the 175 admitted this fall and next must be entering freshmen. It is not expected at present that the draft will have any noticeable effect on the above plans.

Geographical Distribution

President Sills has said, "Bowdoin is the only small college for men in the country which is New England in its tradition, location and constituency. Nevertheless, we should like to have the number of students from outside New England increase to at least 30 per cent of the student body." In September, twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia and fifteen foreign countries were represented among the students on campus. Exclusive of the eighteen foreign students attending Bowdoin under the now famous Bowdoin Plan, 79.8 per cent or 782 of the students were from the New England states.

The Admissions Office continues to be interested in broadening the geographical distribution of undergraduates. It is not an easy task nor is it one which can be accomplished immediately. To do it well we must count heavily on the assistance of alumni, particularly those who live outside the New England area. Distant alumni know what a long process it is to develop a knowledge of and an interest in Bowdoin among people in their communities.

The Director of Admissions and his assistant, Paul Hazelton, have already visited a great many schools outside of New England. They will continue to make these trips to meet qualified boys in an effort to help alumni build an interest in Bowdoin in their areas.

Prematriculation Scholarships

This year thirty freshmen received prematriculation scholarship awards of $700 each for the freshman year only. These thirty awards consist of five State of Maine, six Bowdoin and nineteen Alumni Fund Scholarships. The prime purpose of such awards is to assist qualified young men in financial need to start their work at Bowdoin. It is important to keep in mind that a worthy boy, requiring assistance during his freshman year, may qualify for one of these awards. After his first year, if need is still present he may apply to the Student Aid Committee for further help.

Assistance Of Alumni

There are being organized various groups of alumni who can furnish liaison between this office and schools and prospective students. Some readers of this article haye known of the beginning of this plan and may wonder at its slow rate of progress to date. The delay has been due to various new ideas and experiences which are being incorporated now so that the first steps may be more positive and effective. Other colleges planning for assistance from alumni have needed several years to make their plans effective. Bowdoin has made a good start and we are hopeful of early results.

Many alumni, especially those engaged in teaching, are in a very favorable position to inform the College of many good prospective students. Many successful applicants are boys with whom this office established contact through an introduction by some interested alumnus. Alumni are urged to continue this fine display of cooperation.

It will be helpful if alumni will remember: (1) to introduce candidates to us by mail or personally, and we will carry the ball after that, (2) to encourage parents and friends of candidates to deal directly with this office, (3) to be specific and accurate in presenting data. Personal acquaintance with the young man in question and his school record are the only basis for a fair appraisal, and any statement should be spontaneous and based upon firm personal conviction that the boy will become a valued member of the College.

In a nutshell, Bowdoin wants the best applicants to be had and at the moment, is trying to find more of them beyond the New England area; Bowdoin needs and wants alumni help in finding those applicants. Certain general qualifications will govern our selection. Among them are (1) a clear evidence of ability to pursue a course of college study and get results, (2) an aptitude for taking part in the activities and aims of a small liberal arts college, (3) a willingness and an ability to become a good campus citizen and, as an alumnus of Bowdoin, a responsible citizen in the world at large. It is neither possible nor desirable to discover boys who may be labelled as the "Bowdoin type". Yet Bowdoin does develop and temper the qualities inherent in its students and our effort must be to find the applicants for admission who, in our best judgement, are most likely to profit from their stay here. Our job is to admit boys whom we can proudly welcome into the ranks of the Bowdoin family, boys who will properly become "sons of Bowdoin".

Spring "Quill" to Feature One - Act Play, Short Stories

By Arnet R. Taylor '47

For the past two years the Bowdoin Quill has received much criticism from the faculty and from the undergraduate body of the college. Much of this criticism has been of a friendly and constructive nature, and much of it has come from sources that did not understand the faults of the Quill.

The editors continually try to sort the constructive from the libelous, and changes are made accordingly. Whatever the faults of the magazine have been in the past, the current staff of editors have tried to correct them. It would seem that some success had been achieved since the magazine no longer carries the title of "English Majors Only".

When the Blanket Tax Committee found it necessary to lower the appropriations on many campus organizations the Quill was among them. After a relatively small Fall issue, the editors began preparations for a second small issue. When the review of material was completed in January it was decided that there was not sufficient copy for a well rounded issue. The editors then voted to run only two issues during this college year, and to compile the best of the year's contributions in one large Spring issue.

The second issue of the Quill will be distributed on the campus during the first week of May. It will be a new Quill, and it will be a different Quill. Although a large issue, the editors feel confident that there is no lack of quality.

For the first time in many years, the Quill is presenting a one act play. This play, "The Lottery", was selected from those that were submitted to the editors prior to the play contest held recently at Memorial Hall. It was selected from the others submitted because of its excellent reading quality and its closeness to home ... Bowdoin.

The short story aspect of the issue has been well covered by such campus authors as Gulian '50, Patton '50, Nickerson '51, and Augerson '47. Any undergraduate that celebrated the Maine week-end twelve hours before the game will enjoy Patton's "Parable of The Football Weekend". There will be a descriptive story of a Mexican bull fight, an amusing anecdote on night life in New York, and stories of a more serious nature dealing with campus life and the "outside world".

The Bowdoin poets have been contributing regularly to the board. One of the more promising freshman poets, John D. Bradford '52 has recorded his most memorable experience with the Freshman Rules. Michael Halse will again be represented, as will Charles Erickson and Nameer Jawdat.

In the past four months much good material has come before the edjtorial board. There seems to be more actual interest in the magazine now than was evidenced in the Fall. Certainly the number of contributors has increased and the quality of their writing is better. Physical proof of this will appear in May.

New Class Building

[*Continued from Page 1*]

for larger classes, the committee also hopes that an annex may be added to the new building as soon as possible, containing a two hundred seat auditorium with permanent moving picture facilities, and a large lecture room with permanent slide projection equipment.

Professor Cushing said that the architects are to study present classroom facilities with a view to improved lighting, seating, acoustics, and ventilation. Members of the Faculty Classroom Committee are: Professor Morgan B. Cushing, chairman, Professor Alfred O. Gross, Professor Stanley P. Chase, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Professor Philip C. Beam, and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire.

Professors Cushing and Chase are also on the buildings committee of the Boards, which includes: Mr. Harold Lee Berry '01, chairman, and Mr. E. Farrington Abbott '03 of the trustees, together with Messrs Leonard A. Pierce '05, John W. Frost '04 and Mr. Widgery Thomas '22 of the Overseers.

White Key Guests

[*Continued from Page 3*]

gan to pull away about halfway through the first game and had things their own way in the other two.

Amherst Betas	G	F	P
Gold,rf	2	2	6
Daniels,lf	6	0	12
Coon, lf	1	0	2
Glenn,c	3	7	13
Waldron,rg	1	1	3
Linton,rg	0	1	1
Dunbar,lg	3	1	7
Totals	16	12	44

Bowdoin Sigma Nu	G	F	P
Tobey,rf	3	2	8
Sandborn,rf	0	0	0
Lunswall,lf	1	0	2
Thorburn,lf	0	0	0
Verrill,lf	6	4	4
Roy,c	2	0	4
Barnes,c	0	0	0
Spillane,c	0	0	0
Tallman,c	0	0	0
Eman,rg	2	1	5
Clifford,rg	1	0	2
Gibson,rg	0	0	0
Relmer,lg	2	1	5
Stackpole,lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	26

Officials: Hutch, Parks. Time: 4 X's.

Bowdoin Kappa Sigs	Amherst Faculty
Richardson, capt.	Davenport, capt.
Douglas	Chandler
Magoun	Rogers
Olsen	Warne
Smith	Keir
Anthonakes	Waller
	Northcraft
	Fairbank

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